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"S URE, I'm sorry, Mrs. Raleigh," said the foreman of the service garage. "But I can't get you no choffer, and that's

to give her a more open view of a countenance on which truth had set its seal. "I done me best," he went on. "I got orders from headquarters for t' get you a man, an' I'd be glad t' do it without anny orders if I could. But it an't a possible thing. There ain't a man left I can put a hand on-not if you was to pay \$50 a week. They're all in the war or in the munition fact'ries-and how I'm goin' to get me work done, with the Governmint puttin' exter jobs

flat." He pushed back his hat as he spoke, as if

showed it. She was not accustomed to being told that she could not have anything she desired. "But I must have a man, Mr. Murphy," she explained patiently. "I can't get along without one. I'm doing war work, too, you know, and I'm using my car constantly. My son is driving for me this morning, as you see, but he's doing it at the greatest personal inconvenience. He is

sailing for France very soon, and he's extremely

on me an' takin' me men at the same time"-

Mrs. Raleigh was surprised and pained, and

Murphy looked admiringly at the young officer sitting behind the steering wheel of the big car. added, "'tis the only thing on earth that lad can up and get a shave, mebbe he could learn to drive dened but not surprised. He seemed about 22, and on each of his shoul- do-for, God knows, I've tried him meself on all the car." ders was the single silver bar of a First Lieuten- the others." ant. Every line of his handsome head and face He put a casual foot on the running board of and superb youthful figure revealed the influence Mrs. Raleigh's car, shoved his hat a trifle further twitched again. of his military training. Murphy knew that off his heated brow, and, utterly ignoring the Lieut. Raleigh was not alone the only child of his presence of the object, launched into that young distinguished widowed mother, but the core of her person's biography. heart as well. And next month he was going "over there." That would be hard on the lad's roll two weeks, and he's got me heagt broke." other! Murphy's keen eyes were softer when ? he turned to the lady, but his sympathy could not brightening face. "So if you'd like to try him, affect the facts they must face.

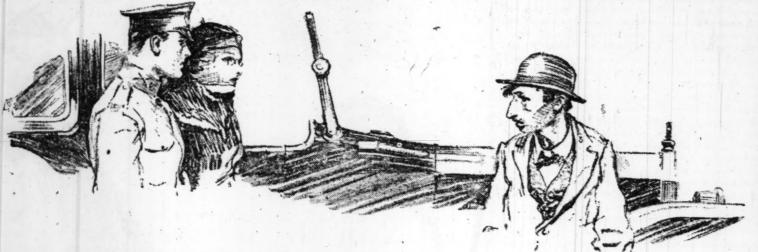
He launched into a poignant recital of his surgently. troubles and responsibilities, to which Mrs.) Raleigh lent a preoccupied ear. He himself, it appeared, was doing the work of six men, which, of wasting time?" owing to his marked ability, he was able to get away with. But after that he also had to do over most of the work of his green and temporary "crew," who hadn't an idea in their empty heads and didn't know an automobile from an air-

"Who's that boy?" asked Mrs. Raleigh suddenly. She was looking over the foreman's shoulder at a figure behind him—a shabby, unkempt fig- of two human lives and held them evenly balare that obviously loitered and listened to the conversation, while it fixed on the lady the round. unwinking gaze of a little child.

Murphy turned and, recognizing the figure, attered a heartfelt ejaculation, for which he promptly apologized. The figure sidled nearer. 'Say, lady," it said, "if yer lookin' fur a man to drive yer car I'm th' man yer lookin' fur!"

Once more the foreman permitted his tongue to outrun his judgment, and again he apologized. He curtly ordered the applicant back into the parage, but the applicant held his ground. He also held the lady's attention.

The foreman regarded the applicant with an him with a forgiving smile. bylous but pent-up emotion which startled both ed and was giving his attention to the inter- himself. view. It had no perceptible effect, however, on



"You have heard what my son said. Go and make yourself presentable and report at my house in an hour."

"Yes, lady," declared the object,

"He's 20," he said, "an' Russian, bin on me pay A thought struck him and was reflected on his ma'am, perhaps it'd be a good idea," he ended

Mrs. Raleigh's lips twitched. Her son grinned. "O, come, mother," he urged. "What's the use

Mrs. Raleigh was still studying the applicant, and the applicant held his head high and met her gaze with his unwinking blue stare. She prided herself on knowing something about human nature. The boy was ragged, dirty, obviously untrained, but those wonderful eyes interested her. They were like a blue flame. She thought an instant, and while she did so fate lifted the scales

"Why have you kept him two weeks," she asked Murphy, "if he can't work?"

Murphy turned upon his employe another look of smoldering resentment.

"Because he says he's supportin' a wife an' mother," he confessed gloomily, "an' I s'pose boy?" they'd starve if I turned him off. Just the same," he added, with deep meaning, "somethin's goin' to young Isidor Synovit, urgently hanging over the him into shape. I'll give this afternoon to it if face, your hair, your collar. Look at your hands. happen to that lad Saturday night, for it wasn't an hour ago that I seen him, with me own eyes, his unwinking blue eyes on the lady's steady gray a haircut first!" tryin' to yank a wheel off a car with a lever!"

observers, for now the young officer had cial trick in gettin' a wheel off," he defended boy had married at 19. He was now supporting, and discover whether you can drive. If he finds this car is going to drive it clean, or not at all."

"what's the use?"

The foreman turned to her. "Perhaps he'd do } "Say, lady, just gimme a chanct, wunt ye?" he Murphy ignored the interruption, "I don't know, you, ma'am," he said urgently. "If you'd get reiterated. "I'm the man yer lookin' fur." ma'am," he answered. "But if he can drive," he i'm a new suit of close an' make 'm wash himself

"What's your name?" she asked the boy.

"Isidor Synovitz." "How long have you driven?"

"Three years."

"Th' hell he has!" exploded Murphy. "Excuse ne, ma'am. But if that lad's drove three years shone. 'tis a wheelbarrow he's drove, I'm thinkin'. That lad!" he added with utter scorn.

The lady pursued her researches. "For whom have you driven?" she asked the boy.

"Fur Dr. Henneke." "Did he give you a reference?"

"Yes, lady, but I lost it." "How long did you drive for him?"

The dialogue had been proceeding with gratify-

ing briskness. Now it had a check. "I have never heard of a Dr. Henneke. Where

A little of Isidor's calm assurance deserted

"Why-lemme see, lady. I think's it's-perhaps it's Sixty-sixth street-or mebbe Sixtyseventh street"-Mrs. Raleigh addressed Murphy.

"It's just noon," she said. "Doctors are apt to

was a fine volume, full of chapters of the sim-"Mother," muttered young Raleigh wearily, children of his dead sister. But what of that? may begin work tomorrow morning."

Murphy returned with the look of a man sad-

"I got the doctor, ma'am," he reported formal-His passionate desire to get rid of his protege ly, "but whin he understood who I was talkin' breath. was now so obvious that Mrs. Raleigh's lips (about his language was that shockin' I couldn't repeate it to ye. I shut'm off," he added piously. "But he mentioned among other things that he had the lad three weeks!"

> Mrs. Raleigh looked at Isidor Synovitz. His features were obscured by a temporary cloud Flatiron Building from the cathedral. You're gothrough which the stars of his hopeful eyes still

"Yes, lady. He must of fergot!" "Have you a license?"

It was a grimy affair, like its possessor, but it young officer. seemed to be in order.

Arthur handed it back after a mere glance Dr. Henneke have said."

Mr. Murphy tell me that I can't get anybody else, in an hour. and you know we exhausted every other means before we came here. What else can I do?"

The reminder sobered young Arthur. He himself was extremely anxious to be freed from duty in that car. As his mother had told Murphy, eclipsed. His hands were black. His collar was it was extremely inconvenient for him to act as a wet rag. His new coat and trousers bore half be in their offices now. Will you look up Dr. her chauffeur. This was his last month in Amer- a dozen grease spots. Arthur's contemptuous make an impression on the vague possession that Henneke's telephone number and ask about this ica, and every hour was infinitely precious-for young eyes took in all these defects, moving there was a girl-

"Well," he said slowly, "perhaps I could lick) door of the car, with his towsled hair on end and you like. But he must have a bath, a shave and Then, for God's sake, go and wash up!"

ones, spread his life before her as an open book. Mrs. Raleigh turned to Isidor. "You have heard wailed Isidor. "I can't clean the car and be clean that my son said " she remarked briefly Co and ple heroism so often found among the poor. Even make yourself presentable and report to my house

Work was his pastime and duty was his delight. The gaze of Isidor Synovitz was like the flash- she had several appointments she was thus un-

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ON THE WOMEN'S PAGE OF THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH

THE LOVE LETTERS OF THE CZARINA WRITTEN TO THE CZAR DURING THE WAR

"Yes, lady," was all he said.

azine artists of the day.

That night Arthur briefly reported that the boy Arthur's report did not help matters. could drive. "I've discovered, however, that he doesn't know one street from another." he added. "and it's dollars to doughnuts he can't tell the ing to have your hands full, mother."

When the new chauffeur reported for his duties "You said six months, didn't you?" she asked the next morning, Mrs. Raleigh and her son looked him over with extremely critical eyes. His appearance was vastly improved. But even in month's ordeal that none of the three ever forhis new uniform and sketchy cleanliness the ef-"Yes, lady." Isidor produced it, and Mrs. Ra- { fect he produced was dim. It was at once clear leigh examined it and passed it on to her son. that he did not meet the exacting standards of the young officer with all his training camp ideals

out from under a log," remarked that youth into shape, for each day showed he hopelessness "Surely you're not thinking seriously of hiring unkindly. "And look at this windshield. Filthy! of finding a successor. Above all, Arthur exthis man," he protested, "after what Murphy and Look at the right mudguard. Spotted! Look at | plained to his mother, there was his conviction the tonneau. Covered with dust! Go back to the that the boy's whole future depended on the "But, Arthur," she reminded him, "you heard garage, clean the car properly, and report again training he received now.

Isidor and the car disappeared. When they returned the polished woodwork of the automobile reflected the approving faces of its own ers, but the new glory of Isidor was utterly swiftly from one to the other.

"Look at yourself," he invited. "Look at your

"But listen! I got dirty cleanin' the car," meself, kin I?"

"Say, boss, ye didn't tell me they was any spe- Raleigh showed an interest as it progressed. The in an hour. My son will take you in hand then Then you lose your job. The man that drives Don't chew gum while you're driving us. And for not only his wife and his mother, but two small that you can he will get you a uniform and you Mrs. Raleigh waited two hours for her car that again. day. It was excessively inconvenient to do so, as \ To Be Continued Tomorrow and Con-

when he disappeared, and the corners of his mouth went down like those of a hurt child.

"I suppose he's hopeless," she agreed. "No doubt I was a fool to try him." Arthur shook his head. "Leave him ", uce."

he said. "I let you take him, so I'm going to make a real chauffeur of him, if I have to break his bones in the process."

It was Isidor's heart, however, and not his bones, that threatened to break. There began a got. There was something of the tyrant in Arthur. There was also the intolerance of the of personal neatness, efficiency and discipline. "He still looks like something that has crawled There was the fact that the cub must be whipped

> That was the Lieutenant's excuse for the inessant grilling he put Isidor through-that and the latter's almost incredible stupidity. In one day he talked more to Isidor than he had ever talked to all the chauffeurs his mother had emthing once, or twice, or even 10 times, was not to out to drive the instructions went on with an iteration that got sadly on the nerves of all con-

"Don't call my mother, 'Lady,' " Arthur would say for the tenth time. Don't forget to wash your neck and the backs of your ears. Don't drive without your gloves. Don't loll back in your seat "Can't you?" asked Arthur coldly. "All right. or sit sidewise. Keep your eyes straight ahead God's sake don't les me have to tell you all that

cluded Tuesday.

Gen. Townshend Tells First Detailed Story of Siege and Surrender of Kut

Commander Relates Efforts to Get to Bagdad With 13,000 Men,

British Officer, After Defending Position 148 Days, Was Ordered by Wireless to Accept Enemy's Best Terms-He Is in New York.

By ROWLAND THOMAS,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 1. AVING gone under the orders to attempt with 4000 men should go on without reinforcements. what another British General two years later had 140,000 And I tell you," said Sir Charles of the Tunkish Sixth Army for four Townshend, warming suddenly into days while quietly evacuating the plies and transportation."

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So receives year against two years later had 140,000 And I tell you," said Sir Charles of the Tunkish Sixth Army for four days while quietly evacuating the plies and transportation." that; having come within reaching distance of this goal; having ful was one at which Hannibal or slipped away one night while the mmed in, starved for five months and finally taken prisoner with Napoleon themselves might have Turkish army was extending its left remnant of his forces at Kut-El-Amara on the Tigris; having been for balked. Its magnitude may be better appreciated when you consider that Gen. Maude for the same job miles with the Turkish army at our that Gen. Maude for the same job miles with the Turkish army at our had 113,000 to 120,000 men, as heels; we left no gun or wounded had 113,000 with a full proto hand their capital, Constantinople, over to the Allies-after that against my 13,000, with a full pro- man behind us and we carried 1500 the experience, Major-General Sir Charles V. F. Townshend, D. S. O., K. C. portion of guns, supplies, steamers, railways, etc., all of which I lacked. of the retreat, Dec. 1, 1915, we on and—resting up, you might imagine—trying to forget war further advance was against my vance guard in front and flank a little. But Gen. Townshend is here for study, not relaxation. He is judgment, and only exceptional bold- wiped it out, and resumed the march to study war. The mastery of that work is his whole lifework, and ness of maneuver and shock action to Kut without further molestation. his advance toward perfection, personal inspection of the famous gave the least promise of success, I In that engagement the discipline

elds of American military history is a step. y-six years an active soldier me. But at speaking for publication confidence. rts of the world, gray of of himself and that grim heroic declose-cropped mustache, and obviously strong of let, direct and very simple and manner, he recently and manner, he recently and manner, he recently to make what terms I could, as he to make what terms I could, as he dead, where guns were taken and reported his pour to me. Of the art of could have talked willingly, was satisfied there was a satisfied the attention of the sum and sterms I could, as he full begin to their could not one the sum and sterms I could, as he full through the was unable to relieve me, did Kut was unable to relieve and close-cropped mustache, fense of Kut, t, and obviously, strong of hectic 1916 held the attention of the

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which even during fact manner warmed into emotion.

to Bagdad With 13,000 Men,
Knowing He Needed 30,000

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Victory in Retreat.

"We remained there in the face

felt if it could be done my command could do it. They had my absolute confidence."

Again Gen. Townshend's matter-of fact manner warmed into emotion.

"The exploits of my seldiors or man warmed into emotion."

The exploits of my seldiors or my command were perfect and soldiers can understand what it meant when after such a battle as Ctesiphon—where we had most desperate bayo-

36 and 40-Mile Marches.

"General," I ventured to interrupt, for it was plain he was moving on with soldierly directness to the next stage of his narrange and physical, which would be difficult to describe and after a strenucult to describe and after a strenuclt to describe and afte ous defense of just under nive months battle at Criesiphon you found it necessary to go into the action in person to restore the broken morale of some of the Indian troops and of some of the Indian troops and or some of the Indian troops and or some of the Indian troops and the Duke of Marlibrory since the days of the Indian troops and or some of the Indian troops and thrown them out of borough. There was no food left but after I had 1470 of them in hos
broken Horse Meat Refused.

Sixth Division which at Ctesiphon with \$500 bayonets had bearded 24,
of view, of course they were right.

One Turks and thrown them out of borough. There was no food left but after I had 1470 of them in hos
broken Horse Meat Refused.

was satisfied there was a the job," said Gen. Townshend, which were signal examples of her- to over 33 per cent of our effectives— so nearly done I was afraid to halt the siege of Kut and that defense Sir Charles Townshend rather to over 33 per cent of our effectives— so nearly done I was afraid to halt the siege of Kut and that defense Sir Charles Townshend rather them. At daylight next day we re- which, as you may understand, ranks ly. "had to be done about it."

mander in Chief in India, that with amples. That the battle of Ctesiphon battle, fought a desperate and bril30,000 to 40,000 men I'd guarantee to —the high point of our advance— liant rear guard action and then miles west of Kut-Al-Amara, in the history of any nation, ancient Indian contingent putting the full take and hold Bagdad, but that it was not a decisive victory is due only continued their retirement with com-

portance we must have it.

Ordered to Go Ahead.

"I took and occupied Kut, miles up the Tigris with only the Sixth Division. After that I indicated to Sir John Nixon, commanding in Mesopotamia, that to go on miles must have it.

Had retreated further than this bisiturcation of the Tigris and Hai furcation of the Tigris and Hai lessed approval of my decision to furcation of the Tigris and Hai lessed approval of my decision to furcation of the Tigris and Hai lessed approval of my decision to fold Kut. I bargained for relief in two months, telling him otherwise it would be impossible to relieve us. 28 up to the 9th or 10th of April, was given the period of half rations and such punishment and the Turkish Sixth Army in front of me and entered the Diala, there than this bisiturcation of the Tigris and Hai lessed approval of my decision to hold Kut. I bargained for relief in two months, telling him otherwise it would be impossible to relieve us. 28 up to the 9th or 10th of April, was given the period of half rations and sixth Army in front of me and entered the Diala river, and I found my scill that the Diala river, and I found my scill constitute of the Tigris and Hai lessed approval of my decision to hold Kut. I bargained for relief in two months, telling him otherwise it would be impossible to relieve us. 28 up to the 9th or 10th of April, was given the period of half rations and it would be impossible to relieve us. 28 up to the 9th or 10th of April, was such a during that stretch of eight weeks we had enough other troubles. Asthind the Diala river, and I found my scill with 4550 killed and wounded out of 8500 bayonets—a casualty list out of 8500 b Mesopotamia, that to go on miles more and take Bagdad I must have two divisions, say 30,000 men. Otherwise there was strong probability trenching behind the Diala, there march from our Mesopotamian base at Bahria. A stand at Kut was the only way to enable the Government and dig in there. to bring reinforcements from overseas and repair the disaster caused

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the 103d Mahrattas saved us, when mals inside the lines and killing them

"The third phase of by so recklessly sending me against at daylight the assaulting columns served a double purpose. It saved was the phase of starvation. grenades with enormous losses."

Fall of Kut-Al-Amara.

ous defense of just under five months caste restrictions. that you came within an ace of betand owing to the great floods and pital, as I had on March 28, and 560
ting killed there?"

"Yes," said he, much as a surgeon
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to cut our way out. Not till men hot weather coming on, and after to cut our way out.

Not till men hot weather coming on, and after to cut our way out.

I had wirelessed the situation to Sir 12 000

were expelled with bayonets and their grain ration for human con- 9 I had to reduce the ration to five sumption and it gave us the meat element in the diet so necessary to and all races. On the 10th I issued "Kut-Al-Amara," said Gen. Towns. preserve health and strength. Britishers of us did very well on it, hend, "was never captured by the Britishers of us did very well on it, but the Indian contingent, which enemy. It fell finally, but it fell from comprised two thirds of the sarrienemy. It fell finally, but it fell from but the Indian contingent, which ing every attempt to relieve us starvation, after hardships, mental comprised two-thirds of the garrithat I hoped to hold on till the

situation before them and telling

ounces of barley daily for all ranks told them Sir John Nixon was mak-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

broadmindedness and tolerance of your saving. Government is so openly hostile as to industrial costs and rising prices at work.

There was little hint in the views of the exper-

America for almost every phase of Rus- omy, thrift. have produced a more moderate result; but I have lately learned that this dif-

However, your gravest error consists of clothing. of this: that what you consider the vital defect of the Bolshevists' educational system, is its greatest virtue. I believe am correct in saying that democracy honest republics has been spent in see-nature. PRO BONO MAXIMO.

Junior League "Follies."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch your assistance in the success of our re- of the first harbinger of Bolshevism. vals, were excellent.

VESTA ELLIOT REED.

unfair that men like Mr. Houston should refuse them a mite of the financial benthis that would not begin to pay the debts their familles incurred while they were in the service. EX-MARINE.

W. U. Engineers Express Thanks.

To the Editor of the Post-Drepatch. desire to express their appreciation of Plain Dealer. rineers' day celebration of March 17 a DONALD B. BAKER.

"Live and Let Live."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The auggestions to wear the clothes we have finatead of buying exorbitant new are excellent.

should don our old clothes and be proud endence, though limited, of

SANITY, SIMPLICITY, INDUSTRY.

\$50 bill," said Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and prophecies of evil. Leffingwell, in a discussion of economic conditions at the Academy of Political Science in New York.

DAJLY AND SUNDAY 212.223 war period. The bond purchased with the two-fold ment to relieve misery in great areas of Eastern and The buying of the bonds meant to the great majority From the condition of those harassed by poverty

and inflation are the other main factors.

the indebtedness we have. He would call a halt on out their thin hands imploringly to America. bank credits and note issue expansion.

attitude at a time when the surest call The necessity and habit of borrowing afflict Europe tion? for clattering approbation is a tirade far worse than the United States, but we have fallen. America has truly been asked for much. Looking against the newest and most sincere at- into the habit. Our first thought in considering how back now some of the appeals to which handsome tempt at a solution of our political, eco- to meet governmental needs, real or fancied, is the response was made seem almost trivial, seem even nomic and social world problems; when issue of bonds or notes. It seems an easy way to get prompted by the hankering of individuals for pubmany others of our large daily papers easy money, but in the long run it is the hardest way, licity rather than by the worthiness of a cause. are painting the horrors of Bolshevism because it encourages extravagance. Not only is pay- What other purpose for which funds have been asked in colors more vivid and shapes more ment inevitable, but the effect on Government credit is more deserving than this, which will safeguard incongruous than Boris Anisfeld ever and on currency through inflation forces up prices millions of the human family from the torments of conceived; and when the attitude of bur and wages-keeps the endless chain of increasing cold and hunger and the more hideous forms of dis-

an Ambassador from a foreign Power that any rapid, artificial method of reducing prices becoming fainter. by our long-winded pensioners in Con- would offer any success. The weight of opinion in-It must also be conceded that your criticism has a great deal of logic in but you seem to have failed to con- flict the world and in which we share. The road to into effect of the Anglo-Persian treaty of Aug. 9, 1919. sider the close parallel that exists in normal prosperity is the old road of industry, econ-reducing Persia to the status of a British protectorate.

therance of democracy as any instruc- mize rationally and save instead of borrowing. The events serve strikingly to call to mind the situation therance of democracy as any limite rationally and save instead of controlled the salvation of the world economically lies in sanity, created in Korea by the imposition of the protectoseminating in propaganda for Commu-nism. The chief difference between the simplicity and industry. This is the only way to rate by Japan in 1905. In each case the independence two cases is that in America, the for- stability and prosperity. Let us quit the vain and integrity of the vassal state was guaranteed. mer condition and the present need, be- search for panaceas and get down to work on a just Whether the next step on the part of Great Britain is ing not nearly so extreme as in Russia, basis of compensation for all who work.

---treence is apt to be removed, as there the American Woolen Co. suggests that the unwar-accepted a loan of \$10,000,000, at 7 per cent, pledging

WHAT MR. PALMER SAW.

try, since the political effort of the few earth and the birds sang carols of joy to awakening British.

different breeds of democracy. This error the Bolshevists evidently do not in
of strikes engineered by Russian propagandists and only about 9,000,000. It is obvious that Persia neither tend to make. By the educational sys- their American agents; there were no bombs explod- needs nor can support such a large proportion of her that you criticise, Communism is ing; no riots or unusual disorders in any part of population in her military establishment. The Shedding your weakness and follies and sorgoing to be put to a fair test, with a America. The evidence that any body of American reason for it, however, is to be found in the desire If it then fails, there will be no doubt workmen were trying to blow up the Constitution, of Great Britain to protect India, and there are of its uselessness and it will be quickly overturn the Government at Washington and set up manifest advantages in giving this protection through freed to the universe boundless, the spirit's

will have accomplished the task that armed agents of the Department of Justice who eyed action of dominating the Persian oil fields as a part America has so far failed to accomplish. with suspicion every man below the rank of a stock- of the elaborate program upon which the Government namely, providing the ideal state so that broker, tiptoed around corners and rattled their has embarked to control the world's oil supply. man can direct his efforts toward the cultivation and exercise of his higher ered together. Supplementing these protectors of was definitely established by treaty in 1907 in the the people were extra policemen in plain clothes in Anglo-Russian agreement, by which Persia was dicities warned by Attorney-General Palmer that vided into three spheres: The north placed under The Junior League of St. Louis wishes were some riot snipers peering down from New to the Shah. Shortly following this, it will be re-

mer didn't see the things on May Day that he saw Shuster accepted the appointment, but his conscithe day before May Day; that the black clouds of entious efforts to combat Anglo-Russian intrigues Acting Secretary for Dorothy F. Bridge. plots and conspiracies about to overwhelm law and against the Shah led to his early enforced retirement. liberty in America were dispelled by the radiance of Persia sent a strong delegation to the Paris peace the sun, the warm breath of spring and the atmos- conference in 1919 to plead for the abolishment of all Gates gladly open to welcome reunion with me. Mr. Houston, the Secretary of the phere of peace. We include the hope that, despite foreign influence in her territory and for her recog-Treasury, has expressed his opposition on his disappointment, there was renewed in his sus- nition as a fully sovereign state. It was denied admore than one occasion to the soldier's picious mind a spark of confidence in the enduring mission, however. Then followed the announcement bonus. His latest remarks are that to merit of American institutions and in the intelligence of the Anglo-Persian treaty, whereby not only the grant the bonus would further depreci- of the American people and their loyalty to their former Russian sphere in the north, but the central ate the market value of the Liberty cwn free Government. We hope that his plot-dim- portion, passed with the southern under British di-Does he not consider that had the sol- med vision could discern somewhere outside of the rection. Coming so soon after the high professions diers not made the sacrifices they did. Lepartment of Justice and its bureaucratic horde of the peace conference, the affair has only brought financial and otherwise, the bonds would spies and agents, a spirit of enlightened patriotism discredit and suspicion on Great Britain, and has not be worth the paper they are printed which is the best defense of democracy from the as- strengthened the conviction that Europe is much The soldiers fought and suffered that saults of the apostles of error and the masters of the same old Europe that it was in 1914.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Two Frenchmen have flown across the Sahara. Now they know how Americans feel, winging their way to Havana.-Wichita Eagle.

The Neveda lady who wants to be a United States Senator is unmarried. And to be a Senator, the constitution requires that the person must be at least 30 The Washington University engineers years of age. Has she thought of that?-Cleveland

> A St. Louisan says it's too much to expect a workingman to pay \$5000 for a home. Yes, indeed. A me's but a place to go when you cannot get in anywhere else, whereas fine rainment is something to wear wherever you go.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Tell me this." 'Well?" "Has anybody ever successfully fought the high cost of living?" "A religi-During the war all good Americans ous sect carled the Doukhobors have, but every time were glad to sacrifice comforts for the they start out to show the world it can be done they good of the country and our European get arrested for not wearing any clothes.—Birming-triends. Now we all, even the rich, ham Age-Herald.

"And what are you collecting for, my dear young Let us set good examples for the strug-gling and not aid in forcing the weak doubt it is a worthy cause. Will \$1000 be enough?"

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

chaos. Peace reigns and the republic is safe, not-Many people have come to regard "a \$50 bond as a withstanding Mr. Palmer's visions of the Red terror

THE NEW CALL ACROSS THE SEAS.

There is truth in the catchy phrase, illustrating the . Rabbi Harrison declared at a late St. Louis meeting difference in the attitude of many people towards that the first time organized assistance for Jews war savings since the war ceased from that of the from non-Jews has been asked is in the present moveobject of helping the Government to win the war and Southeastern Europe. The magnitude of the problem of thrift is now regarded lightly as a liquid asset. justifies an appeal on an unusual and general scale.

of bond buyers heavy sacrifices and scrimping ex- in this country, whose number, unfortunately, is only penditures to make payments out of modest salaries too great, small conception can be gained of the state and wages. Some have sold bonds because their sac- of affairs in countries where whole populations are rifices were too heavy and they needed the money to starving. Even those considered well-to-do in former meet increased expenses. Others have sold for more times lack the essentials to sustaining life. The food profitable or promising investments. Many have sold is simply not there. The ravages of war have so in a spirit of reckless extravagance-to buy automo-devastated entire districts that almost all resources biles, clothing, jewelry, luxuries of all kinds. have been destroyed and even the means of providing Extravagance is one of the factors in the high cost new resources. Among hungry and distressed popuof living for everybody, because spendthrift buying lations running into many millions, it is easy to unaffects prices, according to the experts who partici-derstand why the condition of the Jews, handicapped pated in the academy's symposium. Underproduction at all times in the struggle for existence, is the most distressing of all.

Paul M. Warburg, one of the ablest bankers and In the estimates of great numbers who are suffinanciers in this country, finds two things necessary fering deprivation and almost intolerable hardship. to return to a normal basis. One is to avoid further, it is said that no less than 6,000,000 Jews are now very inflation by putting an immediate stop to the further near to death because of the scarcity of food. And increase of Government indebtedness and reducing 800,000 of these are helpless little children who stretch

In the great stories of unbelievable, frightful ex-I have recently read your editorial Mr. Warburg thinks it imperative that we check periences which the human race has in times of spe-"Bolshevism and Education." and am the production of nonessentials and stimulate the pro- cial misfortune been called on to endure, the sufferimpelled to offer the following com- duction of essentials—the necessaries of life and of ings of these poor people will always have a special industry, which is the support of life. He thinks chapter. Is the somberness of their story to be un-You are to be congratulated for the we must help Europe, not by borrowing but by relieved by a happy ending in which the splendid generosity of America will avail for their preserva-

ease? America should be quick and open-hearted in

has been attended by a violent outburst of national sian effort at present. The study of history in our American schools is just as assuredly, though not so obviously, live within its means. The same rule applies to the propaganda for the continuance and furindividual. He must work with all his might, econoto be annexation, as it was with Japan, remains to be seen.

ment for the teaching of democracy as ranted demand of the sheep for more money for their various revenues for its redemption, and turned the ment for the teaching of the demand of the sheep for the high cost persian army over to the British to be reorganized. It appears that the first step toward reorganizing the army has been taken in the appointment of a high British officer as Commander in Chief, with British May Day was charming-It was a perfect spring officers at the head of each divisional staff. In each has never had a fair trial in any coun- day. The sun shone on the budding and blooming regiment a Colonel and four other officers will be Life ever springing from dying, and sunshine The strength of the Persian army is to be main-

democracy or something a proletariat dictatorship was conspicuously lacking. the use of forces and at the expense of another state. better. If it proves practicable, profitable and a step forward, then Russla

The only signs of disorder and revolution were the additional motive in the British

The proves practicable, profitable, profitable,

Lenin's American Reds would break loose. There Russia, the south under Britain and the central left te express to you its sincere thanks for York skyscrapers to warn the myrmidons of the law called, the Shah appealed to the United States to recemmend to him an able American administrator as cent "Follies," through your publicity We indulge the hope that Attorney-General Pal- a governmental assistant. As the result, W. Morgan

CROWDED OUT:







BITTER SWEET.

JUST A MINUTE

RESURREXI. The sentiment for Hoover, don't you think, is much more sentimental than political? That is, (Lines for a Mortuary Chapel.)

BOWL

E VEN as rises the lily from muck of the night.
Whiteness unstained, unfolding in glory of light. Even as butterfly painted its crysalis breaks, Or as the toil-darkened mind from its siumber awakes. from gloom, So do I rise and escape from the fettering

Body so frail and so fevered. I bid you adieu. Never again to be hampered and troubled rows and pains. Breaking forever earth's flesh-forged and can-

with the armies angelic, their magic I'll Magic of music that makes constellations to

Magic of motion melodic that causes to swing. Orbs without number, in infinite beauty awing, So shall I be of the Godhead a mystical part Ever approaching its never approachable heart.

Hail and farewell! Resurrexi! I mount and I go On that bright journey you, too, brother soul, Hall, God be with you, till, breathless, we meet once again.

You as I now am, deathless and freed from all pain. Look ever heavenward, some day with joy shall you see

H. M. WILLIAMS. Imagine our anticipations of summer in Missouri with good roads! We have a mountain range within a very few miles of town, and if we but could get into it we would have a great playground tirtually at home. The railroads running into the Ozarks do their utmost to attract our aftention to that beautiful region, but seemingly we are not going to use the Ozarks extensively until we can get into them with automobiles. The railroads ought to help us do that, since once we are interested in the Ozark region they shall no longer need to call our at-tention to it. The Ozarks have never had a vogue. One can go into the North and see re ons which have had a vogue and lost it; but none of those regions is like our own home mountains, which are drained by beautiful riv-ers, are refreshed by great springs, and have the charm of hill country. We have one of the finest of fishing countries: and we have the small-mouth bass, than which there is no better-flavored or gamier fish. If the good roads bond issue passes next fall, we should undertake the development of the Ozarks as a summer playground. It cannot be done without roads: but with roads it ought to be done within a few

The Democrats are organizing against Mr. Bryan, who threatens to put them in the well. "The Old Oaken Bucket" may be sung at Frisco next month, but not by New York, Pennsylvania and a good many other states not yet captured by the irrepressible Br'er.

A paroled man over in Illinois has gone back to prison because it costs so much to live outside. The profiteers have accomplished what Zeno and all his followers could not do; they have made the worse side appear the better.

Col. House is a little slow to decide whom he will make President this time. It is not a grateWritten for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

we think of him in relation to the war-strick-

service possibly without parallel in history. have not yet related him in our minds to affairs of state, nor has he greatly assisted us in doing so. Our two-story thinkers have the Hoover matter pretty well in hand. He is, as they have pointed out, in a position of peculiar advantage among candidates for the presidential nominations. Both parties may be said to have him up their sleeves, and he would be an easy solution of a deadlock. This would still be true even if the Republicans nominated him, for the Demo crats could make it unanimous. After sickening the country of partisanship the parties rould not do better than to sink their difference in someone the people want. We shall keep our topwits working at it. The country may need Hoover almost as badly as Europe needed him, and it is important that he should enter from the right point of the compass. He seems not to have prejudiced any point of it yet.

Speaking of Hoover, a St. Louisan who was during the war says if make Hoover President we must get over the habit of being entertained by presidential ora-tory from the backs of trains, etc. Hoover is no orator. Even in conference with his asso-ciates he never looks up, saying what he has to say into his own lap pretty much. The people who have worked with him are wild about him. He gets things done, and we all love to be in the entourage of that sort of man. If we put Hoover in the White House—and no political wiseacre looks for it—we shall have to be con-tent with deeds and give up words. Maybe after so many words that is what we need. Notthat Mr. Wilson has not said finely the things he has said. He has not had his equal in our time; but while words inspire us, deeds propel We need to get going.

The Globe-Democrat tells us in its annual May Day editorial of yesterday that "No flaxen or raven haired maiden is now singing 'If you're for I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.' We trust that none did so, because 'If you're waking call me early, call me early, mother dear, relates to New Year's eve. May day has a separate version of that celebrated line, which is 'You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear, and it is unlikely that any flaxen or haired maiden would get them mixed up. That none did do so must gratify the Globe-Dengo crat as much as it does us.

Chinese cities, which have no streets, are to be adapted to automobiles. In Southern China, with a population of 200,000,000, there are no roads or wheeled vehicles other than wheelbar-rows. However, we are too busy selling our goods in Europe at this time to pay any attention to such a din as that at our back door.

Of course, Mr. Palmer will claim our May day earthquake. Sir: A dry goods store out on the Hodiamont

line displays this; Neckwear Pants

Are we wearing pants higher than overalls? CHANGE.

WHEN the days were young and fair, My thoughts were freer than the air, And clad in rainbow wings of light, To gaily flit, but, ah, tonight

I listen to each sad hour's stroke. And evermore, by sable cloak Enshrouded, with averted face Ceaselessly, my wan thoughts pace.

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

REGULATING POWER.

From he Champaign News-Gazette.

A ND why do we seek to regulate power? Surely power within itself is not an evil. It is only power that is misused that becomes an evil. There was a time when the saloon was clothed in respectability by being called a tavern or coffeehouse, and it was operated without much consideration by the public. Finally it grew in power until it stalked about in high places and even sought to dominate our public councils and legislative halls. It was power misused—and the people Then came the corporation, which, though small and innocent looking at first, grew and waxed fat, and we designated it "big business." It became so powerful that it began to dictate how we should live and how we should and "big business" is still staggering under the blow that it got when the people finally struck. Now the labor unions, which have done so much for themselves and all others who labor, are showing signs of making the same mistake which possess tremendous power-power for good and power for evil, which will it be? The unions alone can answer. If for good, then the power which they possess should and will go unregulated; but if it is to be power misused-well, there is plenty of danger that way.

THE LATIN-AMERICA PACT.

THE United States does not need to and does not wish to make the Monroe Doctrine offensive to her Latin neighbors. Nor has she. She has never presumed on her position as the leader in the New World to ask special privilege from them. On the contrary her attitude has been altruistic to a degree not seen elsewhere in the world. The case of Cuba ought to be sufficient proof of our intentions. We freed Cuba, set her on her feet, gave her a good start, and then got out, bag and baggage, and now we let her sell her sugar in this country for more money than we al-low our own growers to charge. Cuba has no fear of the United States and no prideful In the case of Mexico we might, had we wanted to, have found innumerable excuses avading and even for annexing that country. The Monroe Doctrine is offensive to the Latin-Ame can countries solely because they dislike a re-minder that they are not big enough to look out for themselves. But it is dangerous for them to flout it. While we have no designs upon them and seek no favors from them, we cannot abandon a policy calculated to prevent them from falling under the control of foreign powers to our peril. And they should remember that benevolence, if sufficiently defied, may not endure forever

ADVERTISING. HENRY FOSTER ADAMS in Scribner's.

To gain attention is the primary function of the advertisement. One which is never noticed can have no effect. The methods used to catch the eye may be divided into two general catch the eye may be divided into two general classes, the objective and the subjective. Under the former are grouped the physical characteristics of the advertisement, such as size, color, position, and repetition. Under the subjective group, which involves the personal reaction to the advertisement, are placed the interests, purposes, desires, and hierarchies of values that result from herafity and heredity and experience. Large advertisements are obviously more likely to be observed than small ones. For if the page is noticed at all, some part of a full-page announcement will be seen it is a plausible inference, especially in view of space rates, that the half and quarter pages should have respectively only half and quarter the kal-ue of the full page. However, the practical re-sults indicate that the quarter page is about half, and the half page about three-quarters as effec--Julia Clopton Cresap, tive as the full page in gaining attention.

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May Is Welcomed This Year by Society, Exhausted After Strenuous Winter Season-This Week to Be Occupied in Entertaining Junior League Delegates and Visitors.

AY this year finds society looking eagerly forward to the summer vacation, after the most strenuous winter social season that St. Louis has witnessed since before the war. Weeks upon weeks of balls, teas, dinners and other functions have the effect of dulling appetites and taking the zest out of anticipation, so that this month will be welcomed by debutantes and matrons who are more than willing to exchange tea gowns and dancing pumps for blouses, sport skirts and field shoes.

This does not, however, mean that they will jump into their tennis or golf costumes tomorrow. Quite a space will intervene before the summer vacationists even begin to pack their trunks, but May, if it is at all a respectable one, does mean a certain elevation in the temperature, and a

a respectable one, does mean a certain elevation in the temperature, and a corresponding decrease in the number and magnitude of afternoon and

to the annual Junior League Con- City. ference which will be held here, for four days. Beginning Wednesday

Last week saw a marked de- at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. crease in the number of April weddings, which had been notably conspicuous during the early part of the month. One of the few May-day weddings of importance was that of Miss Claire Warfield to Beverly Tucker Nelson, which was celebrated at 8 o'clock last evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Randolph, of Kirkwood. The outlook for this week is little or no more promising. So far, it has not been announced that any marriage of social significance has been set

will be the box party to be given tomorrow evening at the American Theater by Mr. and Mrs. H. Worthington Eddy, 5414 Delmar boule-vard, in honor of Miss Marian Franciscus, reigning Veiled Prophe Two boxes have been en saged and the guests will include Misses Elizabeth Benoist, Mary olph Gordon and Nancy Bates Mesers, McNair Bakewell, Marion Nidringhaus, J. Dayton Canfield, F. Winston Johns, Sidney Allen and Guy Gamble. A supper party at the Jef-ferson Hotel will follow the performance. Miss Franciscus will spend the summer traveling in Europe and expects to sail May 25.

The first affair to be given for the delegates and visitors at the Junio League Conference this week will be a tea to be given Wednesday by Mrs. Robert Holland Jr., president of the Junior League in St. Louis, at her home, 4346 Westminster place. The same evening a dinner party will be given at Bellerive Country Club.

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Thursday there will be a luncheor at the Bogy Club, which will be followed by a meeting of the presidents of the Log Cabin Club. Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer Jr. of St. Louis County will be hostess for tea, and the dinner that evening will be given

at the St. Louis Country Club.
Miss Ada Johnson of 25 Portland place will give a luncheon for the delegates and members on Friday. Mrs. Edward A. Faust of 1 Portland place will entertain them at tea and A reception for the immediate fam- | C

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and Mrs. Barnes will be at home at pany of the 128th Field Artillery. Some of the matrons and girls 309 Swon avenue. who will have the delegates to their homes are Mmes. Dwight Filley, Robert Holland Jr., C. D. R. Meler, Enright avenue entertained yester-August A. Busch Jr., Theron Catlin, day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock liven F. Summers was quietly solem-Humphrey Gifford, John Parkham. with an informal tea in compliment nized on Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. The Bey, Dr. Day official. ana Elliot, Roberta Lewis, Grace of Melrose, L. I. Taylor and Nancy Bates.

Several engagements of social in-terest were disclosed last week and enspicuous among them was the an-launcement of their daughter. Miss Katherine Gunn, to ment of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Reyburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee V. Reyburn of 4643 Lindell boulevard and Wilkins Jones, which was made known

at a family dinner at the Reyburn home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carrington Cabell of Kirkwood and Mrs. Walter Skinner of Webster were hostesses at a tea last Wednesday to announce the engagement of Miss Harriet Edwards to Mrs. Skinner's brother, Walker Mac-Millan. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mrs. Nelson Green. or of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Green dwards of "Woodlawn," Kirkwood. Friday afternoon Miss Lulu Kidrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Kidwell of 5035 Raymond avenue entertained with a bridge arty at which her engagement to ack T. Lupton was announced.

Miss Nancy Lewis Saunders, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. William Flewei-n Saunders of 5562 Clemens ave-ue, has gone to New York, where expects to remain indefinitely. Saunders will depart in June Mexico City to join her husband,

Sally Meagher

has just returned from New York with an unusual selection of Summer Hats, Sweaters and Blouses. On display Monday.

801 Century Bldg

Society will be busy this week who is secretary of the American with a series of events incidental Chamber of Commerce at Mexico

A wedding which took place in there will be a continuous progression of teas, luncheons and dinner parties for the diversion of about 100 out-of-town guests who will be present as delegates and visitors from 28 cities.

A wedding which took place in Webster Groves last week was that of Miss Corinne Trembley, daughter of Joseph H. Trembley of 236 Swon avenue, Webster, and Charles A. Barnes, son of Mrs. A. G. Barnes, who were married Tuesday evening which took place in Webster Groves last week was that of Miss Corinne Trembley, daughter of Joseph H. Trembley of 236 Swon avenue, Webster, and Charles A. Barnes, son of Mrs. A. G. Barnes, who were married Tuesday evening the following the continuous progression of the second of the continuous progression progression of the continuous progression of the continuous progression of the continuous progression progression





Photograph by Kajiwara Mrs. George X. Hoblitzelle

best man and was the sole attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers have departed for Woodstock, N. Y., where they

The engagement of Miss Mary St. Gemme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus St. Gemme of Florence,

Italy, formerly of St. Louis, to Lew-

ellyn Caboni is interesting to a number of St. Louisans and people of St.

Miss St. Gemme was born in St.

Louis, but has resided in Florence

practically all of her life.
The marriage will take place

early in June at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. George Gregory

Smith at Villa Bel Riposo. Mr. Caboni's mother was Miss

Miss Emilie Maffitt, 4540 Lindell

boulevard will depart soon for New

York, where she will spend a few

weeks before sailing for Europe to

The engagement of Miss Mildred

Daisy Gisenbrey of Philadelphia.

Who will act as one of the hoslesses for the Viciting Nurses' Association Bridge at the Ridgedale Country Club, May 11.

will make their home

Genevieve.

Miss Mary Plant

The will have for her guests, several out of town delegates to the Junior League Conference next week Photograph by Murillo



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Hillcrest. Miss Leach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Leach

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parents at the conclusion of the ceremony. Hodge Jones served as lips of Weir, Kan., and John A. Han-

Miss Nancy Lexis Saunders . The has gone to ver york city to remain indefinately .

Leach and Joseph P. Kelly Jr. was lon of 4115 Washington boulevard. Fountain avenue had as her week-made known at a bridge party Saturday, given by Mrs. Frank J. Schmieder of 58 Aberdeen place, the Rev. Father Lonergran officiation of Chillicothe, Mo.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. end guests Miss Doralee Maxwell of Excelsior Springs and Guy Fillinger of Chillicothe, Mo.

Ladies' and Children's Panama,

ing.
Miss Florence Mahon of Kincaid, The marriage of Miss Elsie Wall of 5805 Julian avenue. Mr. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. honor, and Robert Uxa of Leaven-Gash of Hobart avenue took place at Kelly of Cook avenue. Miss Leach worth, Kan., served as best man. Hope was educated at Visitation Convent, and Mr. Kelly is a graduate of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. The wedding will and friends.



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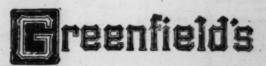
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> Walking Oxfords are decidedly in fashion this season. Our two stores are showing \$10 to \$14 very reasonably priced from

SHOES for WOMEN



o'clock, The Rev. Dr. Day officiat-Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Gunn of was served at the home of the bride's

The marriage of Miss Theresa

Ivan F. Summers was quietly solem-

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Mrs. Charles Albert Barnes

Formerly Miss Coninne & Trembley, a bride of last Tuesday...

Mrs. Randolph P. Titus of 5801 | The marriage of Mrs. N. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.

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Social Events

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The Visiting Nurse Association nurses of the association. All over of the city follows closely the ideals the world celebrations are being held of Florence Nightingale, and

Alterations

parted for Louisville for a brief trip and on their return will be at home at 5959 Minerva avenue. tennial card party at the Ridgedale to mark the 100th anniversary of Country Club, Tuesday afternoon, the birth of the founder of modern May 11, to raise funds to pay the nursing. The Visiting Nurse Asso-

saved and living conditions im proved. Anyone willing to help in the work by attending the card party may make reservations by phonin Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 4542 Mary-

Howard Holmes and Mrs. Walter S Marx are vice presidents, Mrs. E. C Saxton is treasurer and Mrs. Cary H. Bacon is secretary. Other mem-bers of the board of the association

are: Mmes. Charles Wiggins, Thomas

H. West, E. K. Ludington, Howard Matson, Charles Barstow, C. W. Bitting, F. C. Blelock, Hobart Brinsmade, D. N. Burrus, Thomas Cobbs, J. T. Garrett, Kenneth Green, Bert

Lang, Frederick Lovett, Joseph Mc-intyre, John Messmore, C. W. Nel-son, Stephen B. Sheldon, S. M. Tip-

ton, Misses Margaret Biebinger, Belle

Devlin, Ann Duback and Jane Glo-

Mrs. W. Zimmerman Jr. and daugh-

er of 5571 Greer avenue will depart Tuesday for Milwaukee, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraus. Mrs. Kraus formerly resid-

The Uandi Literary Club held its annual Play day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomb, 102 Mason road, Webster Groves, Thursday. The members assembled in the after-

noon, and the husbands and other guests joined them for the 6 o'clock dinner, which was served on the

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League will

be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the New Cathedral auditorium. After the business session, Daniel A. Lord, S. J., professor of English and Liter-

ature at St. Louis University, will give the second lecture of his course on English and American men of letters, before the league members. "O. Henry, Master of Smiles and Tears," will be the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman of 5765 Pershing avenue announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss

arah Herman, to Morris L. Levin of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohn of 2836

Gamble street announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Goldye

Miss Antoinette Taylor will enterain the Colonial Daughters of

America at their annual meeting Satrday afternoon at her home on the

Hanley road north of Manchester. Mrs. C. B. McCormack and Miss Adams will be assisting hostesses. The election of officers will be held. The State regent, Mrs. Edward

Schaaf, who attended the corven-tion of the National Society of the

Colonial Daughters of America last week in Washington, D. C., will give a detailed report of the convention

Mrs. R. W. Griffith of 5541 Maple

avenue entertained Thursday even-ing with an informal dance. The

place cards announced the engage-ment of Miss Aletha Griffith to H. J.

Johnson of Oklahoma and Miss Til-lie Luetkemeyer to E. M. Schell. Mr.

Johnson is a graduate of Oklahoma

Miss Martha Rensch of 6436 Mc-

Cune avenue formally announced her engagement to H. E. Kennedy,

function given at her home recently.

The wedding has been set for the

Chapter C. K., P. E. O., met Tuesday with Mrs. J. A. Rackerby at her

Cohn, to Dr. Amil A. Schaeffer.

Mount Vernon, Ill.

ed in St. Louis.

Mrs. John A. Haskell is president of the Board of the Visiting Nurse Vo Charge for Association, Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle, Mrs. J.

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incheon a business session was held.

home, 5645 Vernon avenue. After Plans were made for Guest day, May 11, and for the party to the B. I. L.s, May 15. The chapter decided to take up the study of woman's suffrage next year.

The Infanta Social Club gave a surprise birthday party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. William Graham, 3933 Ashland avenue, in honor of her son, Linton Graham. Covers were laid for 20. Among those present were Misses Marie Ma-loney, Beatrice Bloecher, Lydia Plotz, Marie Ballman, Elvira Bell, Maud Plotz, May Wherenbach, Lilian Wherenbach; Messrs. John Langlitz, Harry Bruening, Roy Kuhlmann, Homer Breitenbach, Arthur Herman, Frank Rogan and Charles Herman.

The marriage of Miss Audrie Es-telle Barringer, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Barringer, to Dr. Eugene M. Ad-kins of Wood River, Ill., took place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Continued on Next Page.

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J. H. Coil performing the ceremony. The bride was given away by Otis T. Hodge, and her brother J. Clarence Barringer, served Dr. Adkins as best man, while her other brother, Guy E. Barringer, was groomsman.

Miss Barringer was dressed in
white georgette, the bridal bouquet being roses and sweet peas. Her veil was held in place with a wreath of ms. which was sent to the bride from California., She w nded by Miss Ethel Lowder, wh wore a dainty frock of pink organdie and carried a bouquet of pink sweet

The wedding dinner was served at her home, after which the couple left for Detroit on their honeymoon. They will motor back. They will re-side in Wood River, Ill.

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has announced the following women 18 at 8:30 p. m. Mmes. Charles Paras patronesses for the performance

The Women's Self Governing As- of "As You Like It." which will be sociation of Washington University given at the Municipal Theater May Continued on Next Page.

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Summer Millinery

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Our Millinery Section has heard the word, and Monday will find it a Summer-time bower of loveliness. Headwear of every accepted line and style and for every occasion, nods and beckons from all

Imagine a fairy picture made up of such colorings as Jade, Tomato, Chow, Orchid, Pink, Alice, White, Black and Navy, and you have the hues to be found in our Summer Millinery.

Taffeta, ribbon, Georgette and straw combinations, Hair Cloth, Leghorns, Organdies and other airy fabrics are the materials from which these Summer assets are fashioned-a gay, colorful host, awaiting the opportunity to gratify your \$10, \$15 to \$25 desires. Prices, (Third Floor.)



Specials—On the "Squares"

Infants' Dresses, \$2.89 Dainty White Lawn Dresses, smocked in colors. Ruffle neck and short sleeves. (Square 6.)

White Swisses, 396 Yard Very fine and sheer, with woven designs. 36 inches wide. Offered at less than manufacturer's price.

Nainsook Chemise, \$1.19 Envelope Chemise, elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading in several different models.

Nightgowns, \$1.50 Women's Cambric Nightgowns, slipover style, trimmed with embroidery insertion, lace edge and beading.

Silk Chemise, \$3.89 Crepe de Chine Envelope lace and ribbon. Flesh color. stitched hems.

Georgettes, \$2.25 Yard Best quality all-silk Crepe Georgette, with printed designs in beautiful color blendings, in light shades. 40 inches wide.

Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.00 Women's "Kayser" Chamoisette Gloves, in white. Slipon style, full flare cuffs that fit easily over the sleeves. Pique seams. Sizes

Dresser Scarfs, \$1.00 Sizes 18x45 and 18x54 inches, lace trimmed and with lace insertion panel Exceptional and motifs. value. (Square 15.)

Pillowcases, \$1.39 Pair Made of fine quality pillow muslin, with embroidered Chemise, in six different Old English initial, a good styles, trimmed with shadow assortment of letters. Hem-

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Sale of Housewares BUYING opportunities, such as are to be found in the items here listed, will not be overlooked by the frugal

Aluminum Saucepans

Of heavy gauge aluminum, with double lip for pouring, and non-heating handle. 2-quart size. 21/2-quart size, \$1.39

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Carpet Sweepers, \$1.59 The "Hummer," made with mahogany finish metal case, nickel trimmed, equipped with good brush.

Washtubs, medium size, No. 2, of galvanized iron, \$1.19

Washboards, "Universal," Large-size rolls of cotton extra wide zinc rubbing sur-

> Refrigerators, \$58.75 All white enameled inside and outside, nickel trimmed. Side icer, three-door style. 100-pound ice capacity.

> Garden Hose Moulded Garden Hose, Goodyear make, non-kinkable, %-inch. Complete with

couplings, Guaranteed for 2 years. 25-ft. section, 50-ft. section, \$9.75

Electric Irons, \$3.95 "Martha Washington' make, 6-pound weight. Heat ing element guaranteed for

Vacuum Bottles For keeping liquids hot or

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May Sale of White Silks

White Baronette Satin

The genuine 40-inch quality. The peer of all outdoor Satins.

White Taffetas, \$4.95 Floriswah - a soft, mellow, charming silk with a beautiful luster, suitable for all purposes. 40 inches wide. White Sinbad Crepe

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Wnite Kumsi-Kumsa at \$8.75 The queen of all outdoor silks. Shown in many novelty designs, all exclusive with this store. 40

Tub Satins, \$2.39 Yard White and in shades of lavender, turquoise, sunset, maize and ciel blue. 36 inches wide.

Taffetas, Special, \$2.98 White and colored Taffetas in the wanted shades of navy, brown, taupe, Copenhagen, Japan and Belgian blues. 35 in. wide Crepe de Chine, \$2.98 Yd,

Box-loom Crepe de Chine in white, flesh and pink. 40 in. wide. Other White Silks Priced \$3 to \$12 Yard

Crepe Meteors, Sinbad Crepe, Wash Satins, Tricolettes, Ra-dium Taffeta. Dew Kist, Crepe Georgette, Whippoorwill, Roseblow Shirtings.

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May Sale of Wash Fabrics

White Dotted Swisses Very Special Value at 95c Yard

These are extra fine quality White St. Gall Swisses, in a large assortment of dotted gatterns. A very popular fabric on sale at less than today's import

White Organdie, 59c Yd. Just 750 yards in the lot. Fine sheer quality with a permanent finish, for waists, dresses and graduation frocks. 38 in. wide. White Batiste, 35c Yard

Fine soft-finished White Batiste, for children's undergarments, waists and dresses. 38 inches wide. White Skirtings, 95c Yd.

Fancy White Skirtings in tripes and plaids, 36 in. wide.

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White Skirtings, 75c Yd. Nebanco Skirting-looks and launders like all-linen. Used for skirts, boys' suits, middies, etc. 34 inches wide.

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garments, waists, etc. Launders beautifully. 45 inches wide. White Organdie, \$1 Yd. A very sheer and extra fine quality, for waists, dresses, graduation wear, etc. 40 inches wide.

White Blossom Voile Very Special Value at 69c Yard

Made of fine white cotton and especially suitable for waists and dresses. 38 inches wide. Just 1500 yards in the lot.

> White Organdie Very Special Value at \$1.50 Yard

A lot of 800 yards of imported White Organdie, very sheer and extra fine quality, with a permanent finish. Very popular for waists, dresses, graduation wear, etc. 44 inches wide.

"Modette" Cloth, 39c Yd. White linen-finish "Modette" Cloth, 34 inches wide, suitable for middies, suits, skirts and children's dresses.

(Second Floor.)

May Sale of Linens

Linen Towels, \$1.00 Each Fine quality pure linen Huck Towels. hemstitched. Measure 18x34 inches. Just a limited quantity to offer

Huck Towels, 55c Each Hemstitched bleached Huck Towels, with neat damask bor-

Linen Towels, \$1.50 A special lot of 28 dozen extra fine soft-finish pure linen Huck Towels, neatly hemstitched. Size 8x32 inches. Bath Towels, 75c Each

Bleached Bath Towels of fine quality terry cloth, with fancy woven jacquard centers and fancy borders in many different Toweling, 48c Yard

A lot of 1500 yards of genuine pure linen Barnsley Toweling, with fast-color borders or allwhite. 17 inches wide. Napkins, \$2.95 Dozen Dinner Napkins of fine quality bleached damask, woven in neat

designs. Measure 21x21 inches



Dimity Bed Sets, \$4.25 A lot of 100 Krinkle Dimity Bed Sets consisting of one scalloped and cut-corner bedspread for three-quarter size bed, and one scalloped bolster to match.

Table Damask, 89c Yard Fine quality bleached Table Damask, good heavy weight, neat designs. 58 inches wide. Table Damask, \$3.95 Yd. Bleached pure linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide.

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Fine quality Satin Marseilles Bed Sets. consisting of one scalloped and cut-corner bedspread, size 84x96 inches for full-size beds and one scalloped bolster to match. Two beautiful designs to select from. Buying limit two Sets.

Napkins, \$8.50 Dozen Dinner Napkins of bleached all-linen damask, closely woven floral designs. Napkins measure 20x20 inches square.

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> Tablecloths, \$7.50 Each Bleached all-linen satin damask Pattern Tablecloths in round designs. Cloths measure 2x2 yards square.

Tablecloths, \$2.95 Each Pattern Tablecloths of extra fine bleached damask, with circular designs. Cloths measure

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at \$4.40 Extra fine quality Marseilles Bedspreads, in beautiful raised designs, scalloped and with cut corners. Measure 72x90 inches,

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Hand-Embroidered Pieces at \$3.98

\$6.98 and \$8.98 Each

Among the first purchases by our Lace and Embroidery Chief, who is now abroad, were these handsome French Hand-Em-broidered Pieces, including Bands, Edges and Panels, of fine batiste and linen, gorgeously embroidered in scores of designs; some with Val. insets. Many Pieces alike, and with a little ingenuity can be easily fashioned into charming blouses or an en-



Net Flouncings, \$2.98 Yd. Point d'Esprit and Net Flounctucked and shirred effects; some lace and ribbon trimmed, 27 inches wide.

Real Laces \$1.00 and \$2.49 Yard Real Irish and Real Filet Laces, both edges and insertions, in scores of pretty patterns. Widths up to 3 inches.

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Yard Embroidery Flouncings, of sheer organdie and fine voile.

daintily embroidered in beautiful designs, in all-white. Full skirt length. Will make up into charming graduation frocks. Val. Laces 89c to \$1.50 Dozen Yards

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ns Pettus, Dwight F. Davis, John T. Davis Jr., I. W. Morton, Ernes, Stix, Harry Block, Percival Chubb Walter Petring, Wallace Renard, Aaron Rauh, Eugene Williams. George Gellhorn, A. Rosenthal, Thedore Lange, Newton Wilson and

Adolph Singer. Miss Evadne Alden, president of the association, with Miss Margaret Haare vice-president, Miss Norma Burgee secretary and Miss Sophie Dubuque, treasurer, are in charge of

Women connected with the cam paign in support of the Catherine Springer Home for working women at which Mrs. A. F. Hazeltine, 5516 Maple avenue, was hostess. Mrs Hazeltine is president of the home and is in charge of arrangements for the concert to be given at the Co-iseum the evening of May 27 for th benefit of its building and maintenance fund. Mme Schumann-Heink will be the soloist at the concert.

Guests at Mrs. Hazeltine's included Mmes. F. H. Littlefield. Clay Jordan. W. J. Spargo, Mary Culver, L. S. Pelton, G. Birmingham, W. P. Ehrhart, John S. Payne, William Barcheu, Carlo Jackson, C. B Bromwell, W. R. Chivvis, Rof Bowles, William Haddock and Fre

The Springer Home benefited hrough another function last week party at the Blind Girls' Home ven by the members of that in stitution's junior board, at which \$8: was obtained for the home

stess to the Confederate Dame Chapter on May 3 at her country home, "Bridgeton." Mrs. Schureman and Mrs. Chipman will assist.

benefit for the foreign mission n the form of a musical comedy will be given at the Visitation Convent Cabanne and Belt avenue, this eve-

Mrs. R. Monroe Fredeking, reader lety of readings on Tuesday evening May 4, at the Shaw Avenue Metho-dist Church, under the auspices of the Berean Class. Mrs. A. L. Mor-ris will give several numbers and the Tyler Place Orchestra will play

To help meet the preliminary expenses of the approaching Woman's Exposition, the Board of Religious Organizations will entertain with a garden party and silver tea, the first outdoor affair of the season, which will be given the afternoon of May 21 at the home of Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, 6 Westmoreland

The exposition, which is being pro by the Religious Board to exploit the accomplishments and undertakings of women in the business and artistic world, will take place at the Coliseum next November. Mrs. David McWilliams is director-general, and head of the women who are aranging it. Prominent among its exhibits will be a showing of farm products and thoroughbred cattle rom nearby farms that are run en-irely under the management of vomen. Mrs. Oscar Johson's St. Alins farm will be an extensive exofter, it is said, in this division v of apparel designed and built

Miss Grace Marie Klebbe of 6342 Isabel avenue departed for Chicago Friday, where she will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Agnes Hayes, Saturday eyening Miss Klebbe was guest honor at a theater and dinner

Lillian Review, No. 38, gave the ommander, Miss Lilian E. Frueh who will become the bride of Milton N. Pauly, May 19, a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mmes. Sophie P. Frueh, Susie Patterson, Sarah Roth A. Cheely, A. L. Nelson, M. Gerber, . Nicholas, C. G. Donley, C. Triska Misses Lillian E. and Marie Frueh Evelyn Nelson, G. Nowotony, Alice arroll and E. Gerber.

The West End Delphian Club met on, 3803 Lafayette avenue, on Monday afternoon. The club continued its study of the life of Grecian States and of the excavations of

The College Club will have its annual business meeting Tuesday, which, this year, is almost second in importance to the two meetings fol-lowing, when every detail of the pro-posed constitution for the coalition of the College Club and the local branch of the A. C. A. will be discussed and voted on. Two social events are scheduled for May, a house party at the Cedars and the annual luncheon. Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz is conducting rehearsals fo play to be given after the lunch-

The May day celebration to be given by the women of Washington University on McMillan court has been changed from May 5 to May 6.

with admission by ticket. A typical English village is to be ortrayed with the action centering around the play, "Master Skylark." McMillan Hall, according to custom, will keep open house.

The April meeting of the Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hopkins, 3931 Phillips assisting. The regent, Mrs. A. E. Reson, in her report of the an-nual conference in Washington, said that the total membership in the na-tional society is 110,341 and more than \$1,000,000 has been spent in

llanthropic and war work The University Musical Research lub met Tuesday afternoon with Cates avenue. Arrangements were which the husbands of members

Wash Dresses

Pure linens, white and colored organdies, foulards, etc., in one special group, for choice, Monday.

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regular meeting will be held Tues-G. W. Lanke, 609 Meramec avenue Clayton, with Mrs. George E. Putnam assisting hostess. The lesson for the day will be "Handel and Bach," and the program in charge of Mrs. William J. Abbott, Mrs. William F. Gephart and Mrs. G. E. Put-

A regular board meeting of the held May 3 at 9:30 a.m., in the vestry room of Temple Israel.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Dress. ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dressler of 2646 Shenandoah avenue, and E. J. A. Schneider, son of Mrs. E. Schneider of 4953 Neosho street, took place Wednesday afternoon, April 28. They are in Arkansas for

The newly appointed officers of the United States History Club are: Presdent, Mrs. E. E. Squier; vice-presi dent, Mrs. Wayne Wheeling; recording secretary, Mrs. F. R. Christman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. H Shanley; treasurer, Mrs. R. Gould; parliamentarian, Mrs. T. E. Hayward. The club will meet May 3 with Mrs. M. H. Shanley, 3105 Walter avenue. Mrs. E. E. Squier entertained with a bridge and 500 April 29 for the scholarship fund.

Miss Margaret Beall Jolley of 5600 Cates avenue departed Friday eveing to visit friends in Kansas and will motor front there to California.

The St. Louis Tercentenary Shakspeare Society gave a luncheon yes-terday at the Statler in commemoration of Shakspeare's birthday and entertained as its guests Dr. Denton Snider, Casper Yost, Percival Chubb, William Marion Reedy, Oscar Dane, Mrs. John H. Curran and Miss Jennie Jones. Each of the guests gave a talk on "Shakspeare From My View-

The Garden of the Princess Nour onihar" and "The Ballet of the danced by the children of the Artists' Guild in the performance of "Bluebeard" given by the Junior Players matinee, May 22, at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater. Persian and rabian music is being arranged for the solo dances and ballet numbers. Box and matinee parties for children who would not otherwise have the opportunity of seeing these fairy plays will be given.

Miss Carrie Heyman of 4019 Lindell boulevard is visiting relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Grace Thompson of 5148 Enright avenue, gave a surprise miscel-aneous shower, Saturday, April 24, n honor of Miss Ivanelle Hennessy 5890 Bartmer avenue, whose mar-riage to A. R. Konetzky will take lace in June. Covers were laid for

Mrs. John P. Collins of 3451 Montana street, is visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. Tolle of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson of Clifton Heights announce the en-cagement of their daughter. Miss Helen Bryant Wilson to Albert G. Stevenson, formerly of Galveston, Texas, now residing at 2600 South compton avenue. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Julia Jacoby of 5511 Cabanne tay in New York City.

The marriage of Miss Leila V Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dawson, to Roland L. Eisleber took place at the home of the bride's parents, 919 Bates street, Wednesday evening, the Rev. W. H. Kendall the Carondelet Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Miss Irma Eisleben was the

bride's only aftendant and Lewis N.

Dawson served the bridegroom as best man. Only the immediate families were present. Following the ceremony a dinner

was served at the Century Boat Club, after which the young couple departed East, for a short honey-

At a May day luncheon in honor Oellien Hewitt of 1721 Longfellow boulevard, announced her engage-ment to Hugh Dykman Smith of

No date has been set for the wed-

The Ferguson women are to give a card party at the Wabash Club on Florissant road May 14 for the benefit of the Community Hall. Among the patronesses are Mes-dames Slevin, Hern, Wilson, Thatcher, Snow, De Penalosa, Slocumb, Pixley, Sheridan, and many

The Relatives' Auxiliary of the Thirty-fifth Division gave a May day dance at the Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, last evening.

The Mnemosyne Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Perry Gettys, 4956 Lotus avenue, Tuesday.

April 27, Mrs. Hobart, hostess. Mrs. Charles E. Cullen gave a resume of "A Son of the Middle Border," by Hamlin Garland. Reponse to roll call was "Current

Events."
The annual election of officers took place and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Frederick Godron, president; Mrs. Charles E. Cullen, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Deensback, second vice-president; Mrs. T. R. Dodsley, recording secretary; Mrs. L. O. Bermel, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. J. Ezzel, treas-urer and Mrs. W. S. McIntosh, par-

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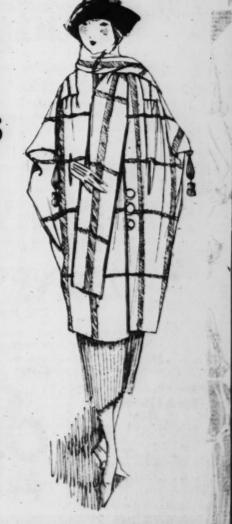
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Adolph Bolm's Ballet Intime, consisting of eight dancers, and the Little Symphony, founded by George Barrere, will-unite for a unique evening's entertainment Wednesday night at the Odeon. As Barrere is with the New York Symphony Orchestra on its European tour, his place as director of the orchestra of 14 has been turned over to Carlos Salzedo, the distinguished harpist. The Little Orchestra, which will e remembered from previous visits for its fine artistry, will occupy the first half of the program, and will

accompany the dances in the second part. Its numbers will be as follows: Overture, Minuet. Gigue, Passepled and Contredanse, from Gretry's "Cephale et Procris;" "Suite Francaise," by A. Perilhou, including a Pastorale, Chanson de Guillot Martin. L'Hermite and Chanson a Dan-'Pour Mes Petites Amis" ("For My Little (Friends"), by Pierne; "Chanson Triste," Tschaikowsky, and an arrangement of Russian follo ongs, by Liadoff.

Salzedo will contribute a group of harp solos—two French folksongs, "L bon petit roi d'Yvetot" and "Et ron ron petit patapon," besides his own study in contrasts, "Quietude" and "Whirlwind."

Bolm will be remembered as th leading male dancer and ballet maser of the Diaghileff Ballet Russe, on its first St. Louis visit. He has been or some time attached to the staff of the Metropolitan Opera Company, winning new fame with the produc-tions of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Golden Cock" and Stravinsky's "Petroush-

The members of the ballet were trained by him, and the dances and ettings are of his contrivance. The interpretations of various | musica sitions are listed as follows: Tschaikowky's "Humoresque, danced by Margit Leeraas and Alex-ander Oumansky; Grieg's "Papillon," danced by Ruth Page; Wieniawski's 'Mazurka," interpreted by Adolph Bolm: Faure's "Pavanne," by Margit Leeraas and Caird Leslie; Seelig's 'Fantasie Chinois," Ruth Page, Amato Grassi and Alexander Ou-mansky; Charles T. Griffes' "White Peacock," Margit Leeraas; Albeniz's "Spanish Dance," Adolph Bolm; a Chopin valse, Ruth Page; Mous-sorgsky's "Hopak," Margit Leeraaas, Alexander Oumansky, Amato Grassi and Ruth Page, and Maloof's "Asan Dance," Adolph Bolm.

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venue, was given Sunday afternon, April 25, by her sister, Miss Anna chreiber. Miss Schreiber's engagement to Irwin Radloff was an

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keune, 2909 Wyoming street, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Carmen Marie Keune, to R. J. Wal-The young couple are to be married in June

Mrs. F. O. Anderson of Webster Groves, was hostess to the Fort-Club Thursday afternoon. Roll call, subject, "Indian Legends" was responded to with interesting readings and stories. The paper for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Henderson of Kirkwood, subject "Tecumseh." The next meeting May 18, will be a luncheon, Mesdames Edwards and Nishet, hostesses.

The marriage of Miss Adele Reed of Rosebud, Ill., and Robert J. Schauman, 4175 Enright avenue, took place at St. Rose's Church, Tuesday afternoon at 3:15. Schauman and his bride are in New York n their honeymoon.

A surprise party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stockhausen Monday night, by their friends in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home, 1837 Russell

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The J. O. Y. Club conducted its regular meeting at the home of its president, Miss Jeanne Smissmann, 331 Webster avenue, Tuesday, April

An interesting program was given which the members participated. A tennis club was formed, as well as a dramatic club, which expects to present a series of playlets the coming summer. A very interesting program of work has been mapped out Boys' Auxiliary is being organized to extend the scope of work.

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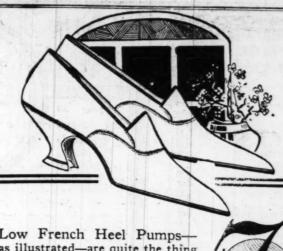
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nds of food inside our lines, but the 16th the Turks were on the okout and only 1333 pounds fell inside. That day I had to reduce the ration to three ounces of barley day and men began to faint where hey stood, from sheer weakness,

ing sentry-go.
"April 17 Gen. Gorringe, with 29. 000 bayonets, 1500 sabres and 133 guns, had reached Sunnaiyat, within un-sound of Kut, but was heavily epulsed there. Inside Kut my men ere dying 15 a day of dysentery and scurvy. On the 24th, an atempt to run the river blockade from w with the river steamer, Jular, with a cargo of food, ended in wreck and destruction of the ship by Turkish gunfire. On the 26th my men were dying 20 a day of starvation and Sir John wireessed me he could not relieve me time and I was ordered to make hat terms I could with the enemy the more than a month before has me a letter pointing out the elessness of my position and irging me to avoid further blood-I at once opened negotiations with Khalil Pasha, who had suc-ceeded Nureddin as Turkish comander-in-chief. He knew my conlition and would receive only unonditional surrender, but gave me written promise that my men should receive honorable and caretreatment. What they after ward suffered on their march into captivity is due not to Khalil, but olely to the instigation of the Ger-Enver Pasha and for reasons both politics and personal hatred wished to humiliate our men in the eyes of Asia Minor.

Surrender After 148 Days. "On April 20 we destroyed all our ins and military materials, includ ng ammunition supplies and wire-ess. I had the bolts taken from the rifles and thrown into the river and Inion Jack which had flown over Then the town was surrendered. Khalil refused my proferred sword and pistols and told me that, though the honored guest of the Turkish tary hero of the Turks is Osma in their eyes rests mainly on his long defense of Plevna. So the deense of Kut-Al-Amara affected up to Constantinople and treated me very nicely from then on to the armistice. And that's all." he ended. unition in store against his mod-

"Is it true," I asked, "that in the fall of 1918 you brought about the surrender of Constantinople to the Allies-that, as I have been told, you visited the Sublime Porte and came out 20 minutes later with the open Dardanelles in your pocket?"

His eyes twinkled. "Isn't it strange," he said, "to think that what I failed to do when was sent to take Bagdad with my handful I had a hand in accomplish ing two years later as a soldier playing diplomatist? but it took a little more than 20 minutes. During my captivity I formed close acquaint anceship with many leading Turkish statesmen, and particularly with zzet Bey. For two or three months before the Turkish armistice was signed on Oct. 30, 1918, bad news kept coming in to Constantinople— Allenby in Syria, the fall of Damascus, the Bulgarian armistice, the threat of the 300,000 Turkish deserters in Asia Minor—and I kept talk-ing peace with England to my Turkish friends. On the 12th of October the Enver Talaat pro-German ministry fell and the Sultan named Izzet

Minister in the new cabinet The End of War for Turkey. "I asked him for an interview, which was granted me on the 17th of October. As I say, I didn't come out of the Foreign Office in 20 minutes but when I did come out Izzet had told me I was free, said he relied on my efforts to get honorable terms for Turkey and assured me that if opening of the Dardanelles to the British fleet were a necessary condition the Dardanelles would be opened. Next morning he packed ne off to Smyrna and on the 20th was at Mitylene and under the flag again after two years and a half.
The 26th the Turkish delegates reached the Mediterranean fleets and on the 4th the armistice was signed and the war was over for Turkey. The 5th of November I was on my way home and Clemenceau told me that Turkey's premature surrender had shortened the war by several months, saving thousands of lives

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and millions of treasure. It was a week later, you remember, Germany gave up." "It's very far," I said in parting. "from all that to a hotel in New York. I hope you aren't feeling too

lonely and strange here? "You know," he said, "I don't feel at all out of it over here. You see. ny great-grandfather, George, the Marquess, received Montcalm's surrender of Quebec after Wolfe had fallen, and his younger brother, Charles, was the man who introduced in Commons the Stamp Act, which set off your revolution. One might say one Townshend added all North America to the empire and another Townshend pried a big part of it

oose again." "So," I suggested, "you feel as if the two families, yours and Uncle Sam's, were friends of very ancient standing."

"I like to feel so," said Sir Charles

Townshend in his simple fashion, Address at Pine Street "Y." Dr. W. Sampson Brooks of Balti-more, formerly of St. Louis, will speak at 4 p. m. today at the Pine street Y. M. C. A. Final reports will be made on the membership campaign conducted last week, in which more than 1000 new member



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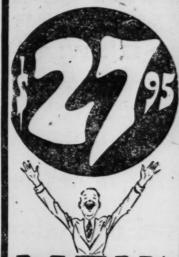
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The change also made possible ar ngrossing study of the contrasting eatment given by two eminent com-osers to the same theme. Tschaikowsky's Fourth symphony and Bee-thoven's Fifth, juxtaposed on successive days, are both based upon the grand conception of destiny; in fact according to Tschaikowsky himself, the former owed its inspiration to the latter, though not in the remotes

ense a plagiarism. The contrast is the gulf lying be tween the Orient and the Occiden To the Russian destiny is a blind and mplacable monster, against which man, may complain, but which will nevitably devour him in the end. To the German fate is an enemy which man may defiantly combat, and from which his dauntless will may after terrible struggles at last extort tri-umph. The former attitude is plaintive, pathetic and tragic; the latter is rebellious, heroic and exultant. With the Slav the mood is the resigned and submissive pessimism of the East grief and suffering are the sole real-ities, and joy is an illusion of thoughtless minds. With Beethoven, sorrow and pain are actual enough but rapture may also be conquered fate is fatality; to the other, it is op-

This distinction the Minneapolis director had clearly in mind. The famous four notes at the beginning "thus knocks fate at the door, in Beethoven's words—were not the ominous and frightful summons to doom affected by some directors, but a rousing and even beneficent challenge to adventure. So also, the mel-ancholy of the Andante was never suffered to lapse into hopelessness, and the mystery of the Allegro was held aloof from the sinister. Thus the thread of courage, held firmly through the labyrinth of moods, led with supreme logic at last to the estatic paean of triumph with which the symphony closes.

Performance Supremely-Logical.

One imagines that virile struggle more congenial to Oberhoffer than amentation, however eloquent the latter may be. At least his rendi-tion of the Beethoven work far surpassed that of Tschaikowsky's sym hony in the element of force, while etaining with equal magic in lyric passages the delicacy and sureness of touch, the exquisite shading, the poetic insight and feeling, which nade memorable certain episodes in he Russian symphony. The musi cians also seemed in improved form: he work of the strings was in par fcular a marvel of suavity combined with incessant nuances of sensitive expressiveness. The unanimity of first violins, for instance, gave the effect of one fine artist playing with a single bow upon a magnified instrument. Technically, the performance was almost immaculate in amazing thing in view of the fact ymphony for the first time this sea

The Vocal Program.

At the evening performance, th Dominant Ninth Chorus of some 116 nixed voices, accompanied by nearly 40 musicians of the orchestra, gave the first half of Liszt's cantata, "The Legend of St. Elizabeth," and selec tions from Dyorak's magnificent "Stabat Mater." The ensemble was directed by the dominant Mrs. Charles B. Rohland, who founded the society 28 years ago and has been its only leader. At the age of 63, she exhibited the physical and mental vigor of youth, and she was intimately familiar with the music of both scores.

The chorus displayed a pleasan quality of voice, particularly in the female sections; the verdict as to musicianship is scarcely so favorable, though there were many evidences of earnest rehearsal. The soloists were Emma Noe. soprano: Harriet McConnell, contralto; George Rasely, tenor; Burton Thatcher, baritone, and Finley Campbell, bass-

Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" was the work which established the composer's European reputation. It proved one oratorio in which the hearer resented cuts, and which he would eagerly hear again. As to the Listz cantata, everyone was grateful that t was cut in half-due, it was explained, to the fallure of one of the soloists to learn the music. But for other essays of Listz in religious composition, it might have been concluded that the pleus mood in mu-sic fitted him as ill as did his habit of Abbe. He is said to have donned the cloth in desperation, as a last resort of escape from the pursuit of the Princess . Wittgenstein, who would infallibly have made him her husband had he not fled to the refuge of the church.

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Otis Skinner, master artist in the ortrayal of exotic and many-hued haracters, will pay his annual vist this week at the American Theaer, beginning tomorrow evening, in a brand-new role—the name part of "Pietro," a comedy written for him his wife and former leading woman, Mrs. Maud Durbin Skinner, in ollaboration with Jules Eckert Goodman. The play had a short New York run this year, and has since een on tour. Skinner is not new to the inter-

pretation of Italian character, for his role of two years ago was that of Antonio Camaradomio, most charming of organ grinders, in Booth Tarkington's drama, "Mister Antonio." His present play was originally called "the Pier of Pater" Antonio." His present play was originally called "the Rise of Peter Barban." It tells the story of an Italian who finds success in the nited States, only to have events of his lowly past in Italy rise to con-

Pietro is not a rogue like many of Skinner's favorite characters—such as Hajj, the beggar, in "Kismet," or nthony Bellchamber in "The Cock o' the Walk," or Col. Philippe Bridau in "The Honor of the Family" but Pietro is overtaken by such cirnstances that for years he is oppressed with the fear that he may be a criminal. He has one child—a daughter, and it is the father's pasa sionate love for the daughter and his self-sacrificing devotion that supply the play with a mainspring. His Associates in Cast.

His supporting company includes O. B. Clarence, an English actor who returns to America after a decade's bsence; Mary Shaw, Ruth Rose, Thurlow Bergen, Robert Ames, William Bonelli, J. T. Chaflee and Wal-

With this play ends the most osperous theatrical season St. uis has ever had, according to the officials of both the American and Shubert-Jefferson Theaters. Manager Melville Stoltz of the American recalls that for years this city was considered a poor stand, and reports that today it is looked upon by big theatrical men as one of the best show towns in the country. The change, he says, was wrought by the volume of business done in 1918-19, and then the far greater volume achieved during the season just con-

Vaudeville for the Week. Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, in revue of seven scenes called Rings of Smoke," are announced is leaders of the week's bill at the rpheum. Frank Sabina and Harry loodwin appear in a novelty sketch, "I Quit." The program includes Thomas F. Swift and Mary E. Relly in "Gum Drops," a comedy confection; Walter Fisher and others in "Go Into the Kitchen," a farce playlet; Libonati, syncopating xylophonist; the El Ray sisters, skaters; and the Tuscano brothers, who brandish Roman axes.

Leaders at other houses are as follows: Rialto, Loretta McDermott, in "You Said It!" a jazz and dancing turn; Grand, "Every Sailor," a salty musical re-vue, its members being all discharged sailors; Columbia, first half of the week, Harry Harkins and a quartet of male entertainers; and Loew's Garrick, for the first half of the week, Bert Lamont and others in "I'll Say So," a musical comedy offering. The Standard will present "Monte Carlo Girls." Ben Welch and a company will hold forth at the A special matinee performance

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Mrs. Maurice Steinfeld of 5099 Westminster place will direct the work of 300 women representing 10 Jewish women's societies in the cam paign beginning today for contributions in St. Louis to help save 6,000. 000 Jews in Poland and other Eastern European states from starvation Mrs. Steinfeld is president of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel and is a member of the Council of Jewish Women. The women will visit all the professional men in the city and cover the residence districts. They will assemble each day with the men workers at luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association.

The younger Jewish women have assisted in the campaign headquar-ters at 707 Locust street in preparing literature describing the plight of the Jews. They have worked in groups of 50 each night preparing personal appeals to more than 25,000 St. Louisans.

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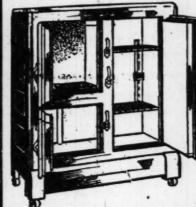
Washington University Students to Be Heard Tommorow Night. Giovanni Sperandeo, lyric tenor, Hugo Hagen, planist, both Washington University students, will give a recital tomorrow evening at Mary Institute Auditorium, Lake and Waterman avenues. They will be assisted by Mrs. Edith Fickeisser soprano, and William John Hall, acompanist

Sperandeo, who lost both hands and one arm in an accident while working as a boy in the mines at Collinsville, Ill., has worked his way through Washington University by means of his voice. He expects to take his bachelor's degree in June. His chief numbers will be "E luce-van le stella," from "La Tosca," Gluck's "O del mio dolce ardor. and songs in English and Italian.

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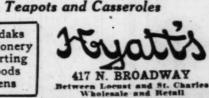
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Personnel of Four Delegates at Large to Be Chosen Wednesday at Kansas City Also Discussed.

. WOMAN LIKELY TO GET ONE OF PLACES

Anti-Saloon League Indorsement of Lowden May Change Lineup of St. Louis Organization.

Republican politicians from several sections of Missouri conferred in St. Louis yesterday, without very great success, it is said, in an effort to iron out differences which have arisen over the personnel of the delegates-at-large to the national the State convention in Kansas City

In addition to the dispute over delegates, the Republicans conferred on other questions which, they fear, have a tendency to create discord in the State convention, including settlement of a contest in the Jackson County delegation, and the position to be taken in the resolutions on the Volstead law and on the league of

Of primary interest to the organization Republicans, who are ex-pected to be in control of the conention, is the election of delegatesat-large who will be amenable to organization discipline when the na-tional convention meets. With the exception of two districts, in which contesting delegations have been elected, the State organization has control of the Missouri delegation, and expects to be able to deliver at least 28 of the district delegates to any presidential candidate it decides

Drys Are for Lowden Until yesterday it appeared prob able that there would be little danger of any of the delegates bolting from the organization, but the situation has been changed by the announcement from National Anti-League headquarters Westerville, O., that the league in-dorsed the candidacy of Gov. Lowden of Illinois because of his action signing the drastic prohibition inforcement law in Illinois

Lowden was a favorite of the dissouri political leaders and it was the intention to throw the Missouri delegation to him if he had a good chance of election. The leaders did not appear to be tied to Lowden, but they favored him. However, the Anti-Saloon League announcement created something akin to conster-nation in St. Louis, where the Kiel-Schmoll faction had declared its opsition to Senator Spencer's re-elecion because he voted to override the President's veto. When they heard of the dry indorsement of Lowden they began asking each other how could reconcile their opposition Spencer and support of Lowden.

Senator Johnson for several weeks has been growing in favor with Missouri leaders, and while it s extremely doubtful that they could be brought to throw the delegation to him, it is not improbable that he will receive several votes from Missouri on the first-ballot. Some Opposition to Spencer.

In the selection of delegates-at-large the question of their views on presidential candidates will be taken into consideration. Leaders said it virtually was certain that W. L. Cole of Union, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, treasurer of the committee, would be two of the delegates-at-large. Senator Spencer appeared a probable third, though opposition to him roused by James L. Minnis and Dwight F. Davis, his opponents for the senatorial nomination, had be-

gun to make itself felt. Spencer, however, has strong sup-port in the rural sections of the state, and will not be without sup-port from St. Louis. Circuit Clerk Goldstein declared he was for Spencer for delegate-at-large. Goldstein probably can get several ward delegations in St. Louis to support

Spencer. Edward W. Foristel and Congressman Dyer are two other St. Louisans seeking places on the delegation. There is pronounced opposition to both, to Foristel by the Kiel-Schmoll faction and to Dyer by members of both the Kiel and Koeln factions. It would appear that Dyer has little chance of election and that Foristel's only chance would be to have the number increased from four to eight, in which event he probably would get a place. The disposition of politicians yesterday was to give the fourth place to a woman, probably either Mrs. A. H. Breuggeman, national committeewoman from Missourl, or Miss Alma Sasse Brunswick, chairman of Women's State Committee. It is proposed that one or two negroes vill be named for alternates.

Kansas City Contest Worries. The Kansas City contest is causing considerable worry to the party leaders. A delegation from a faction opposing Thomas R. Marks, Republican boss of Kansas City, was in St. Louis Friday and yesterday seeking support for their delegation to testing the seats of the Marks delegation. While they saw nearly all

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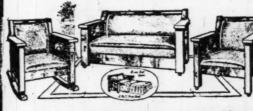
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the St. Louis leaders they received little satisfaction. Marks has usually played politics with the St. Louis organization. Both he and the St. Louis organization are supporting E. E. E. McJimsey of Springfield for the nomination for Governor and it is considered probable that they will work together in the convention.

The indications in advance of the convention are that the resolutions ill evade the wet and dry issue, nerely declaring for law enforcement, and on the league of nations the declaration will simply be against the league as submitted by President Wilson, without committing the pareither against any league or for league with reservations.

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Squares size 9x12; elegant patterns to \$10:95
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ARTISTS' AUDEVILLE

National Vaudeville Artists' Day day will be an annual affair in every e at the Orpheum Theater. of the Vaudeville Managers' Protec ds of this will be given tive Association

outright to the sick and needy members of the vaudeville profession.
The complete bills of both Orpheum and the Rialto Theaters are to be given for the price of one. The be recognized in St. Louis by a vaudeville house in America and fit performance Wednesday Canada, made possible by the action



This is now possible on the Apollo-Phone. This artistic instrument brings to homes not only the privilege of hearing the great artists, but playing with them.

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would furnish a place for storing supplies, as at present no suitable place exists. The refrigerator planned in one of these storerooms would permit quantities of perishable goods to be kept. "The chapel and recreational pilding is needed, because under

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existing conditions there is no place of sufficient size to accommodate at one gathering all of the boys for religious services or entertainment puroses, or during inclement weather for recreational purposes. In this building permanent office quarters are to be established. "Another cottage of the type now in existence for housing the boys

Means to Teach Delinquents Me-

chanical Trades a Necessity, Says Superintendent.

A statement of the need for the

passage of the thirteenth of the 18 items of the \$24,000,000 municipal bond issue to be voted on May 11,

hat which provides \$156,000 for im-

provements at Bellefontaine Farm,

was made yesterday by Walter H. Path, assistant superintendent of

Bellefontaine Farm. The farm is the city's institution for delinquent boys,

t having taken the place of the for-mer City Industrial School.

"The passage of the bond issue

will enable St. Louis properly to handle its delinquent boy problem.

At present the boys are given a good

home, good food, a grammar school

known that boys who come from the city's environment have little or no

inclination for agricultural pursuits. A vocational shop containing equip-

ment to teach a number of well es-tablished mechanical trades is a nec-

essity.
"The sum of \$156,000 is barely

enough to give the following greatly needed additions: Roads, a hospital,

a mechanical trades building, a chapel and recreational building with

office quarters therein, a boys' cot-

tage, a horse barn and a residence.

"The roads are necessary to give access to several buildings at present

without road communication.
"A hospital building is needed to

isolate properly cases of contagious

sickness. The proposed hospital

testing and treatment of eyes, also a

"The mechanical trades building

should contain clinics for the proper

is to contain a laundry, tailor shop,

shoeshop, carpenter shop, forge and

machine shop, paintshop, printing shop, storerooms and a power plant. At present the institution's laundry

work must be transported 20 miles

to the workhouse. The tailor shop

"In the shoeshop all shoes, slip-

pers and belts worn by the inmates

are made. The present shoeshop

and tailor shop are at the old In-dustrial School in South St. Louis.

The carpenter shop, forge and ma-chine shop and paintshop are essen-

tial. The printing shop would print the many necessary forms of station-

"The storerooms to be contained in

mechanical trades building

is also greatly needed.

ery and report blakns.

dental clinic.

Assistant Supt. Path said:

is necessary. A horse barn is essen-tial. A residence for the supervising officers will eliminate the existing necessity of a 20-mile daily trip from the old institution in the city.

Some Wives So Impatient. MIAMI, Ok. - Mrs. Georgette Pickens was granted a divorce from Alva E. Pickens, a Tulsa, Ok., bank bookeeper. She alleged when she falled to agree with him on a question of dress and conduct he slapped.



for what you need. You simply pay us a little at a

time as you get paid. **Ladies' Suits** \$25 to \$65 **Spring Coats** \$18 to \$42

DRESSES \$16.50 to \$45 **SKIRTS** \$7.50 to \$18

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS \$30 to \$65

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Glove Special Monday Only

Women's \$1.75 Beautiful Heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, stitched with Paris point or three row stitchings. All perfect. White. Priced

Extra! Sample and Small Lots of Discontinued Lines; Women's Two-Clasp Silk Gloves, also some chamoisette Gloves included. Usual price \$1.25 and 87c \$1.50(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$14.00 to \$15.75 Marabout Scarfs

Shoulder Throws of various shapes, made of down Marabou; some ostrich trimming; appropriate for auto, travel-ing or cool eve-

\$1.75 Organdie Organdie, in plain colors; permanent finish; 44 \$1.29

\$1.50 Printed Voile Voile in white and colored grounds, with printed patterns; 38 in. \$1.05

\$1.00 Plain Voile Chiffon Voile, in plain col-

39c Stamped Glass Towels for pantry and kitchen use; very simple; pretty de- 29c designs; each

\$1 Stamped Dresses on blue or white mercerized poplin; exceptional quality; sizes 6 months, 2, 4 and 6 years; each



Honeymoon Sets

Four cups, four saucers, four plates and four fruits; ideal little Breakfast Sets for a very low price; 16 pleees,

Very Special— Just arrived, one hundred Blue Bird Breakfast Sets; first quality;

Pajamas

Women's Pajamas in Billie Burke style of pink batiste, finished with handembroidered French knots in dainty colors. Regular \$2.50.



While Sales

The May Sale of Lingerie

Nightgowns At \$1.38 -Slipover style, round neck, made of nainsook, trimmed with embroidery edge, featherstitching and handembroidered in dainty colors. Regular \$1.75.

At \$1.98 Several styles, square, V and round neck, yoke and Empire effects, of flesh batiste and nainsook, elaborately trimmed with embroidery insertion, Val. lace and embroidery, French knots, hemstitching and ribbon; short sleeves and sleeveless models. \$2.50 and \$2.75 values.

At \$2.98 -Empire and yoke style, made of sheer nainsook, elaborately trimmed with Val. lace, embroidery insertion, lace edges and beading, ribbon drawn; exceptional

At \$5.00 -Attractive erepe de chine Gowns, sleeveless style, with Van Dyke top of creamy lace and ribbon; others with satin top, trimmed with hemstitching, and hatiste body in flesh color. Regular \$6.00 garments. While a limited quantity lasts. Envelope Chemise

At \$1.25 -Pretty new Envelope Chemise of nainsook and pink batiste, trimmed with lace and embroidery inser tion and featherstitching; built up and strap shoulders. Regular \$1.50.

At \$1.98 -Several styles in pink batiste or white nainsook, built up or strap; elaborately trimmed with hand-embroidered French knots, Val. lace and embroidery, insertion, beading and ribbon drawn. Unusual values

At \$2.98 -Three styles to choose from. beautifully trimmed, front and back with lace insertion and hand-embroidered French knots, in pas-tel colors. Regular \$3.50 and \$7.75.

At \$3.39 -Tailored and lacey models, made of crepe de chine ribbon, shoulders trimmed with hand embroidered French knots in dainty colors. Regular \$4.50

Camisoles

At \$1.19 Camisoles of wash satin with hand-embroidered Freuch knots, ribbon shoulders. Regular \$2.00.

At \$2.98 Wash Satin Camisoles; built-up styles, with Georgette and dainty lace insertion and beading ribbon drawn. Regular \$3.75. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Coats Dresses OFF

Sample Sale

Monday, May 3d, 9 A. M.

Note! We are determined to bring fine stylish Ready-to-Wear Suits, Coats and Dresses down to the prices people are willing to pay. How well we have accomplished our point we leave to your good judgment. We ask you to come Monday and judge for yourself. See these elegant bargains with your own eyes. Don't let your neighbor tell you about this sale when it's too late to enjoy the savings yourself.

Never in Our History Have We Seen Such Values.

It looks like old times, such Ready-to-Wear at such savings. Many of our own beautiful Suits, Coats and Dresses have been added to this sale to make the size range complete. There will be no disappointments. We can fit women up to size 46. More than 5000 garments will take part in this stupendous sale. Be here when doors open at 9 a. m. Monday. The surprise of the season awaits you.

> Bloomers At \$1.00

Bloomers of pink batiste and crepe elastic knee, trimmed with colored stitching and ribbon, Regular \$1.25.



At \$1.98 Wash Satin Camisoles, trimmed with tucked Georgette, lace insertion and lace edge; strap and built up styles. Some hand-embroidered. Reg-



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

And don't forget the vegetables and the flowers. They need spraying as well as the fruit trees. And spraying certainly pays. For bigger crops and better crops, spray now. Let our salesmen tell you what preparation will be best for your use.

ARSENATE OF LEAD For all chewing insects—
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PASTE 1 lb. ... \$5 c 5 lbs. ... \$1.50

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An excellent repellent - keeps ants off peonles—prevents tomato blight, apple scab and all diseases—should be used before diseases make

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A combined insecticide and fungicide.

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BLACK LEAF "40"

For all sucking insects—

3/2 lb.....30c 1 lb......55c 5 lbs.....\$2.50 BORDO-LEAD be used before diseases make their appearance.

PASTE

1 lb.....35c 5 lbs....\$1.25

10 lbs....\$2.25

Spray Pumps of every kind

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Spray Pumps of every kind from the small Tin Atomizers to the large Barrel Sprayers. Write for Fruitman's Catalog and Spray Calendar—free

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NEW PROPOSAL ON CONSTITUTION

Association Would Hold Bipartisan Assembly in 1921 or 1922 if Voters Decree That There Shall Be One.

The New Constitution Association of Missouri, which was created to work out a feasible plan for the drafting of a new State Constitution been defeated by political manipu lation in the last Legislature, yester day announced its plan for the hold ing of a bipartisan constitutional convention in 1921 or early in 1922 if the voters of the State take af-firmative action on the question of whether there shall be such a con-

Although not failing to make plans for submission of the question un-der the regulations of the present Constitution if no other way is deemed more advisable, the association has decided that submission of the question by initiative petition is preferable, and already has begun

work along that line. Petitions are now in circulation for submission of a constitutional amendment at the November election which proposes a convention in which the leading political parties

Republicans Blocked Convention.
Under the present Constitution constitutional convention would con-sist of two members from each senatorial district, elected as State Sena tors are elected. This proved to be the stumbling block to constitutional Legislature, the Republicans who conrefusing to submit the question of a would have only 24 of the 68 mem-bers, only 12 of the 34 senatorial districts being considered safely Re-

The plan worked out in the constitutional amendment to be submitted is for the convention to con-sist of two members. from each enatorial district, and 15 delegatest-large selected by general vote of he state. No two delegates from to the same political party, each party being limited to one nomination in each district. The 15 dele gates-at-large would really control

the politics of the convention. provides that the question of shall be submitted to the voters at a pecial election on the first Tuesday n August, 1921. If it carries, the Sovernor will call for elections to be held to elect members of the conention, and within six months after their election shall convene the con-

this convention then shall be sub-mitted to a vote to determine whether it shall be adopted.

Need for Reforms Emphasized. In literature issued by the associa on the argument for a new Constitution advanced is that it is needed reform the educational system of the State to provide adequate supimpossible under the present constitution; to provide for a budget system in making state expe provide court reforms; to place e taxation system on a more equitable basis; to provide a means by which St. Louis and other cities can lend their credit for the building of subways and for other needed improvements, and to provide many ther economic, governmental and industrial reforms which have been ment under the present constitution

which was adopted in 1875. The proposal of the bi-partisan onvention was drafted by John M. Atkinson, George C. Hitchcock and Hugo Muench, a subcommittee clawyers selected by a lawyer com mittee, of which the other members were former Judge Henry Lamm of Sedalla, Sam F. O'Fallon of Oregon, Holt County; Ben A. Wood, J. Lion-berger Davis, Roy D. Williams, Dr. Isidor Loeb of the State University,

State Bar Association. The association maintains an of-ice at 1220 Federal Reserve Bank Building in charge of William M. Ledbetter, the secretary. Funds to a total of \$15,000 for carrying out the campaign are being solicited. In St. Louis \$5000 has been raised and in Kansas City committees are raisthe \$3000. Smaller amounts are be ing collected in the smaller cities.

Circulation of the petitions for the submission of the amendment in November is in charge of the school teachers of the State, who have taken a lead in the agitation for the w Constitution

PONSELLE-CASLOVA JOINT RECITAL AT ODEON MAY 17

Metropolitan Opera Soprano to Be Assisted by Violinist, Former St. Louisan.

Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprand of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Marie Caslova, violinist and former St. Louisan, are scheduled for a joint recital at the Odeon on the night of May 17. Miss Ponselle was heard for the first time in this city in a recital last October. Since then has, in addition to other roles, sung the part of Leonora in "La Forza del Destino" five times, with Caruso as Don Alvaro.

On her program will be three numbers with violin obligato—Schubert's "Ave Maria," Massenet's "Elegie," and Brahm's "Saphi:

5000 healthy, growing Rose Bushes; special, tomorrow, 35c each

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Stamped Bedspreads with design for applied work, cross stitch and French knots. Size 72x90 Size 90x90

Bolster to match, 36x90 \$3.50 Bolster to match, 36x72 \$3.00 Bolster to match, 24-inch Pillow \$1.25 For the popular Block Quilts are sets of blocks stamped for French knot embroidery; the \$3.00 Spreads for cribs or child's bed are stamped with quaint fig-

ures to be outlined, and embroid-ered with French knots. From \$2.25 to \$5.50 Hand-embroidered Baby Pil-\$2.50 Child's Set of Bib and Tray Cover with hand-steneiled design \$1.75

Sanitos hand-stenciled Luncheon or Breakfast Set in 5, 7 or 13 pieces, from \$2.00 to \$3.50 13-piece Stamped Luncheon Sets \$1.25 Bridge Covers with stamped

design for cross-stitch and French knots \$1.65 and \$1.75 Bridge Sets, Breakfast and Luncheon Sets, stamped in ram bler rose design for cross-stitch and French knots, consist of 36inch cloth Napkins

Organdie Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestee, stamped for embroidery S1.25
Collar and Cuffs Sets 75c
Pastel shades of Wool for embroidery, the package

Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor,

May Sale of Towels Hemmed Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases

We offer good serviceable hemmed Huck Towels; size 17x 34, for, each 25c All-Linen Bleached Toweling with red border, is 17 inches wide; the yard 39c

Hemmed Sheets of excellent quality Bleached Sheeting are priced 72x99 Pillowcases of the same weight material are 81x99

45x36, for 621/2c each Bedding Shop-Second Floor.



Cedar Chests at \$24.95 Each

-Presents the most favorable opportunity of the season, just at a time when Winter furs and woolens must be stored safely away until King Winter comes again.

> To insure quickest selling we shave marked these Chests at the lowest pos-

Each Chest is made of Tennessee red cedar, plain or copper trimmed; designs are most attractive and large castors facilitate quick convenient moving. The length is 45 inches, width 21 inches and the height is the "just right" 19 inches.

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

ped Saucepans, 2½-quart Regular price, \$1.55. Sale

"Wearever" Aluminum Moun-

Irons: 3 in set, with handle and stand; polished bottom. Regular

price, \$2 set. Sale price, set, \$1.39 Wash Boilers, made of heavy

tin; heavy copper bottoms, sta-tionary handles; No. 8 size. Reg-ular price, \$3.50. Sale price, \$2.89

Washtubs; heavy galvanized iron; No. 1 size. Regular price, \$1.50. Sale price \$1.19

Potts' Sad

tain Cake Pans. Regular price,

May Sale of "Wearever" Aluminumware

and other household articles at prices unusually attractive.

"Wearever" Aluminum Rice Boilers, side handle, inside boiler

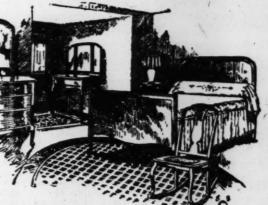
holds one quart. Regular price, \$2.80. Sale price \$2.15

Waffle Irons,

ring, No. 8 size. Regular price, \$2.50. Sale price \$1.98

Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

May Sale of Furniture



Complete line of ivory and gray enamel

Bedroom Furniture, consisting of com-

plete suites, both in the full size and twin

size beds, chair and rocker to match, as

quantity of bedroom suites and odd pieces at substantial savings. American Walnut Bedroom Suite, Queen Anne design, consisting of dresser, chifforette, dressing table

-Featuring for Monday a

and bed; at Beautiful Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, chiffonier and full size bed

Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, chiffonier with mirror and full-size bed \$137

Brown mahogany, four-post Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, chiffonier with three-mirror dressing table and full

Bird's-eye Maple, Adam design, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and full size bed

Mahogany Four-Post Beds, ranging in \$45.00 up A number of odd Dressing Tables are listed as follows: 1 American Walnut Dressing Table (three mirrors) Antique Mahogany Dressing Table (three mirrors) Brown Mahogany Dressing Table (three mirrors) Mahogany Scroll Design Dressing Table (three mirrors) \$90.00 Bird's-eye Maple Scroll Dressing Table (three mirrors). \$71.00 Bird's-eye Maple Queen Anne Dressing Table (three mirrors \$45 Golden Oak Dressing Table (three mirrors) Golden Oak Bed, full size, to match Golden Oak Colonial design Chiffonier Golden Oak Colonial design Dresser to match 1 Golden Oak Chest of Drawers A number of Odd Chifforettes of all finishes we list as 1 Walnut Chifforette \$47.00

Brown Mahogany Chifforette \$47.00 1 Brown Mahogany Chifforette Bird's-eye Maple Queen Anne Bedroom Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suite, Co-

Suite, dresser, chiffonier with three mirlonial design, consisting of dresser, chifrors, dressing table and full size bed \$303 fonier with mirror and full size bed \$240

May Sale of Rugs and Linoleum

THE values are exceptional, and the prices are from 25 to 331/3% lower than replacement prices.

The list below is of large room-size Oriental Rugs.

1 Hamadan 12.10x20 \$1450.00 Meshed 13.5x17.8 \$1350.00 1 Mahal 13.4x20.2 1 Kurdestan 13.3x20.9 \$1450.00 1 Hamadan 11.10x14.7 \$690.00 Serape 11.10x16.10 \$725.00 1 Khiva 11.4x17.3 \$875.00

We also offer a splendid assortment of small Oriental Rugs at moderate prices.

Genuine Cork Printed Line-leums—12 ft. width in block pat-terns—priced at \$1.10, \$1.40 and Six-Foot Printed Linoleum, in tile and block patterns (genuine cork) at \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.35

the square yard.

Inlaid Linoleums, in tile and block patterns are \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 the square yard.

Taupe Carpet suitable for any room in the home in 27-inch width, ranges from \$1.65 to \$6.50 the square yard.

Plain Chenille Carpet, in blue, rose, taupe or other desired colors, from \$9.00 to \$17.50 the Velvet Carpet for hall or stairs.

may be had in small Persian pat-terns from \$2.25 to \$4.50 the Grass Rugs are priced as fol-

lows: Size 9x12 from \$3.50 to \$ 9.00

6x 9 from 4.6x6 from

Wedding Gifts of

Glassware

A HINT for gifts is in order and our Glassware Shop is brimming over with suggestions.

Our showing of genuine Cut Glass is interesting, as well as our gold encrusted fine rock crystal; distinctive designs of unusual beauty are featured in the many lovely pieces

Our display is now complete, and the prices are moderate. We invite you here to choose while splendid values may be obtained. Blassware Shop-Fourth Floor.

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Stretchers, full lengths, adjust-able pins, easel back. Regular price, \$4.65. Sale price \$3.98

Washboards,

surface; Univer-sal. Regular price, 85c. Sale

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Clothes Hampers, square style rillow wood bottom. Regular rice, \$7.25. Sale price \$6.95

A SPECIAL selling for Monday only.

Sectional Panel Lace THIS form of Curtaining is extremely popular, on account of its adaptability to odd sized windows.

Group 1-is composed of reproductions of Duchesse and Renaissance patterns in madras weave Your choice of ivory or eeru. Each section is from 8 to 9 inches wide and 21/2 yards long. The section

Group 2 consists principally of filet weaves and designs in reproduction of Directoire, Adam and other elassical patterns. Each section is from 8 to 9 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Ivory or ecru. The section

Bring the size of your windows, as none will be exchanged, credited or held. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

The May Sale of

Bedspreads English-finished Satin Mar-

are made of fine quality cotton material for single, twin and double beds. Size 58x86, each \$2.95

Size 72x84, each \$3.25 Size 78x88, each \$4.50

Crochet Spreads with em-broidered edges, are made with cut corners, and extra long, for single, twin or dou-

76x96, cut 3-ft. 6-in., ea. \$4 84x96, cut 4-ft. 6-in., ea..\$4.65

-size 88x98-each \$10.50 Scalloped Satin Marseilles Spreads and Roll Cover to match, for double beds, are made extra long with eut

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CAMPAIGN TONIGH

Need of Jews in Near East, Arising From Food Shortage and Typhus Will Be Told at Columbian Club.

The campiagn in St. Louis for conributions of Jews and non-Jews to the work of saving the 6,000,000 Jews in Poland, Rumania, the Ukraine and neighboring states of New May Eastern Europe from extermination Records by starvation and typhus, will be on opened tonight. It will last one Sale week. The purpose is to supply the sufferers with food, medicine, clothing and tools.

A dinner will be held at 7 p. m

in the Columbian Club, to which 600 Jews have been invited to hear a narration of the need of their con-tribution at this time by Dr. Nathan Krass of New York, rabbi of Central Congregation of that city, which is one of the largest Jewish congregations in America.

The agency which will disburse the contributions is the Joint Distribution Committee, a federation of Jewish charities, whose administration over four years has cost less than 1 per cent of contributed funds. The local campaign expenses will be taken from a separate fund of \$10.-000 already contributed. The campaign here is for an unfixed portion a national quota of \$35,000,000 This is the first appeal made in St. ouis by Jews to non-Jews for aid

Soliciting to Begin Tomorrow. The active appeal to St. Louis usiness men and citizens will be begun tomorrow by 400 Jews, about 50 non-Jewish citizens under the leadership of B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and 300 Jewish women under the leadof Mrs. Maurice Steinfeld. Westminster place, of the Council of Jewish women. Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, president of the Board of Religious Organizations. has accepted for the women of Chris-

participation in the campaign and vill serve as a team captain. The women workers will assemble today at 2 p. m. in Temple Israel to be assigned. They will go among the professional men and the residential section. The names of 25,-000 other St. Louisans have been classified according to industries and rades, a team of workers being as-

tian churches, an invitation for their

The workers will meet each day for lunch at 12:30 p. m. in the Mis-Souri Athletic Association to give reports of their progress. St. Louis Jews last year gave \$250,000 to Jewish relief among themselves. hoped that the appeal to non-Jews his year will result in a fund of at east \$500.000.

Placards Distributed. Posters directing attention to the rgency of the appeal have been placed about the business district. One is based upon the slogan "Share." It portrays Columbia, a heroic figure, carrying a platter of plenty. At her skirts are starving vomen and children appealing for food. The Statue of Liberty appears in the background.

Another placard was placed upon electric poles in business sections yesterday. Its caption is the query: "Tired of Giving." The answer furnished is "You don't know what ired means. Six million starving ouls—they know true weariness." The campaign director is Nathan Frank and his executive officers are: Louis P. Aloe, Walter Freund, David Sommers and Col. Moses Shoenberg. vice chairman; Aaron Waldheim, treasurer, and Julius J. Paglin, executive secretary. The campaign headquarters are at 707 Locust

A playlet, "The Call," written by Miss Jessie Bogen, a relief worker in Poland, will be produced tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney by the alumnae of the Jewish. Educational Alliance. This is the first presentation anywhere of the playlet. It is written in verse and por-trays the need for relief of the war sufferers.

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International Institute to Entertain Next Saturday. An international May festival will be given next Saturday evening at :30 under the auspices of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A., 2338 South Broadway. James R. ounn, Immigration Commissioner, and Harry Ter Braak, Americanization secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak. The Park Department and City Department are co-operating. Half a block on Lami street east of Broadway will be marked off and the festival held in the street. There will be a concert by the Ukranian band, an old-time May pole dance. Italian singers, dances by Spanish and Polish girls in costume, and a tableau by the East St. Louis Inter-

national Institute. The International Institute was organized by the Y. W. C. A. in 1919 as an American gathering place for girls and women of every nationality. The St. Louis headquarters on South Broadway is a community center for many people of foreign birth, and the four workers of the institute speak Russian. Polish. Czecho-Slovak, Croatian. Burgarian. Armenian. Turkish, Italian, Spanish, French and German, American laws and customs are explained, the helpers ct as translators and interpreters. asses in English are opened and lubs for mothers and girls.

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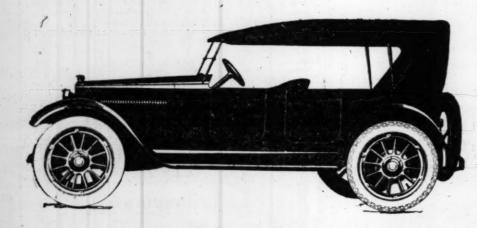
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BUILT UP ORCHESTRA

Oberhoffer Tells of Policy That Brought Guarantee, Eliminating Money Question.

Emil Ober offer, founder and diector of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which took part in three concerts last Thursday and Friday at Alton, discussed for the Post-Dispatch the methods by which his organization has been raised to the enviable status at which, in Oberhoffer's own words, "there is no longer a question of money." The Minneapolis orchestra has an annual guarantee fund of \$125,000, and is now on its fourteenth annual spring tour. It has become the leading civ-ic institution of its municipality, is a center of musical activity in the Northwest, and is regarded as one of the most artistic symphony orchestras in the country.

The confidence and pride repose in the orchestra by the citize Minneapolis result, according to the director, from the following chief factors: The policy followed rigorously from the beginning of playing only the best music, on the theory that it requires only a chance and little time to banish the inferior ar ticle: the civic pride aroused by th reputation won by the orchestra its extensive tours: a systematic campaign of education among the children of Minneapolis, who will form the orchestra's future clientele and the principle of regarding the orchestra as a sacred trust, held in the interest of musical civilization in

It was 29 years ago, in 1891, said Oberhoffer, that he heard the first symphony concert given in Chicago by Theodore Thomas. Then and there he vowed that one day h would lead an orchestra of his own In the same year he was summoned from New York, where he was asso clated with Anton Seidel, to take the leadership of a chorus of 150 voices in Minneapolis. Ambitious to per-form the classical oratorios, as well as operas in concert form like "Aida" "The Flying Dutchman," found the assistance of instrumental musicians indispensable.

Orchestra Formed in 1902. A little nucleus of instrumentalists was assembled, and grew slowly in numbers. Eleven years passed, and then, in 1902, Obehoffer received a flattering invitation to take a position in Chicago. In order to keep him, the musical leaders in Minne-apolis yielded to his long pressed desire to organize a symphony orches-tra, and raised its first guarantee fund, \$10,000. With musicians re-cruited in Minneapolis and St. Paul. together with a few from Chicago the Minneapolis Symphony Orches-

The sum of \$10,000 was inadequate to the expenses of the organization, and for the first three years Oberhoffer contributed \$2000 annually from his own pocket, taken from his earnings as a teacher, some \$5000 or \$6000 a year. He also personally financed the orchestra's tours during the first few years, with the chief purpose of holding his person-nel togther for a longer period of uployment.

tra was formed 18 years ago, in

Then the backers of the erchestra creased the guarantee fund to \$25, As the years passed, and the orchestra grew more and more es-tablished and popular, the amount was increased gradually, until it reached its present total. The tours beginning at a loss, beca self-supporting and then profitable

Capacity audiences are the orches-tra's rule on the road. "Today," said Oberhoffer, "the juestion of money no longer exists. If we need more, we can get it. The only problem is to get the best available artists for positions in the orchestra. The difficulty is not one of salary; it is that of obtaining the right kind of men. There are not enough of them in the country."

Plays Only First Class Music. "From the start," continued th leader, "the policy has been fol-lowed of playing only first-class music. In every community you will find persons who maintain that general interest in music can be won bnly by beginning with frivolous stuff. The theory that the hook must be baited with cheap music I consider a libel on the public. Give it a little time, and it will give its

best love to the best music.' Today, he said, the most popular works in the orchestra's repertory n Minneapolis are the symphonies of Brahms. A few years ago a cycle of Beethoven's works was given. In one afternoon would be played two symphonies and a concerto, and the audiences who flocked to this heavy fare contained more men than wom-en. "I love to play for men," de-

clared the director.

The tours made by the orchestra are among its best assets at home. Oberhoffer proceeded. Roused by the advertising won for the city, the people of Minneapolis changed their attitude. At the beginning, it was "Oberhoffer's orchestra;" now it is "our orchestra." Its popularity is reflected in the list of guarantors. The policy is to obtain many small contributors instead of a few large ones. The list of subscribers, said the leader is about 200, and very few of them give as much as \$1000. He denied a report circulated in St. Louis that one Minneapolis millionaire has pledged \$7500 a year for the next three years.

It is a fatal mistake, according to Oberhoffer, for an orchestra to restrict itself to the mere giving of concerts. It should also plan years ahead for the organization of its following. This the Minneapolis orchestra has done for eight years by means of its monthly concerts for children.

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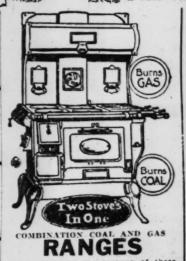
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These concerts, which are annual affairs, will be held under the auspies of the Music Division of the pubschools to exemplify the work of music in the schools, stimulating its study and creating a community spirit among the pupils.

The program will begin Tuesday evening with an orchestra concert by 00 players from 58 different schools. All the musical instruments necessary in a well-balanced orches tra will be represented. Soloists for the occasion are William G. Brown and Marguerite Grace, Assistant Music Supervisors, and Andrew N Goodrich and John F. Kiburz, mem bers of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. On Wednesday evening, 700 fifth and sixth grade pupils selected from all schools will participate in a song recital and on Thursday eve-ning 700 seventh and eighth grade pupils will participate. On Friday schools will sing "Hiawatha's Wed-cing Feast" by S. Coleridge-Taylor.

Songs which the chorus will sing are representative of their everyday work in the schools and com-prise the bulk of the selections of fered. The choruses will be direct-ed by E. L. Coburn, Supervisor of Music. Special significance is at-tached to these concerts this year because of the unusual work which the pupils are doing. At different times during the year the schools have been called upon to do chorus work et various public gatherings.

Parents and others interested in

what the schools are doing along musical lines are urged by school officials to attend one or more of these concerts. While admission will be by ticket, a sufficient number have been set aside to accommodate those interested. They may be obt the office of the superintendent, 911 Locust street.

The Cleveland High School has been selected for the concerts because of its commodious stage and the capacity of its auditorium, which

HOW MINNEAPOLIS HAS BUILT UP ITS ORCHESTRA

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worked out and elaborated. When there is a passage for one of the in struments, the player is brought forward so that the children will become familiar with the instrument and its individual tone. We have the hearty co-operation of the school board. Weeks ahead you will see the themes of the coming selecions on the blackboards of the schools, and often the composition is played for the pupils with a player

The children talk about these things at home, and the parents, who will often listen to nobody but their children, get interested and begin to ttend concerts. Today the children whom we began educating eight ears ago are becoming in large numbers paying patrons of the symphony

With children-and grown lso-Oberhoffer has found it the best policy to begin with "program" which has a story-Tschaikowsky's "Nut Cracker Suite." for stance, which is based on a fair; tale. Such compositions appeal to the imagination. The next step is to proceed to the tonally sensual compositions of the Russians and French. Finally, says Oberhoffer, public taste atttains to the serene beauty of the classics. He added that only today does he himself feel qualified, after 18 years as an or-chestral leader, to begin to venture pon the symphonies of Mozart and

The policy as to the personnel of he orchestra is far-sighted and sagacious. To begin with they have a season of 39 weeks of steady employment-26 weeks in Minneapolis. nine weeks on the spring tour and four weeks on the fall tour. The ninimum salary in the orchestra is \$60 a week.

Musicians Must Give Full Time. In return, the men are required to give their exclusive time during the season to the orchestra. They are not permitted to play at night in moving picture shows, only to turn up at rehearsal the next morning with a "lazz bow," in Oberhoffer's phrase. The leader begred es the few weeks of the summer during which they play at summer resortscoming back in the fall all shot to pieces," as he says. His ideal of an brchestra would be one in which the performers are engaged for 12

nonths in the year. He concluded the interview with picturesque narrative of how the chestra got its own hall-the Minneapolis Auditorium, seating 3000. which cost \$450,000. When the sub-ject was being agitated some years ago, the Northwestern Life Insurance Co. offered to build an auditorium if the members of the organization and its backers would sell \$750,000 worth of life insurance. Everybody got out and hustled, and the requis-ite amount was sold in four or five

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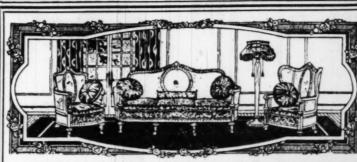
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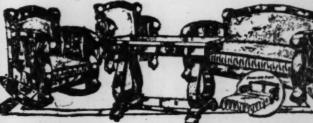


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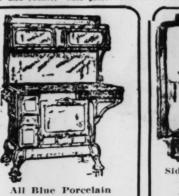
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James W. Byrnes, chairman of the Executive Committee in charge of the endowment fund movement, annatured yesterday that Saturday, May 15, had been selected tenta-tively as the time for the opening of the campaign. Regional committees of the University's alumni are being formed in Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Detroit and New Or-

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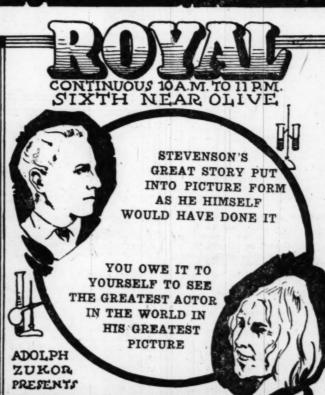
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dent of the Association of Isuage Republicans of the state. He managed Senator Spencer's campaign in 1918 and was manager of the Swanger for Governor campaign in 1916. He is secretary of the Bar Association of St. Louis and one of its executive committee. He formerly was president of the West End Business Men's Association, and is chairman of its committee on revision of the Missouri Constitution. His aunounced opponents for the nomination are Harvey D. Dow A Sedalla, a member of the Republican State Committee, and Sam F. O'Fallon of Oregon, Holt county, speaker of the last Missouri House of Rapresentatives.

hat the State had not been re

tricted since 1901, and that it was so gerrymandered that although the Republicans cast 43 per cent of the vote in Missouri it could elect only one-fifth of the State Senators

He made no reference to the prohibition question, but said: "I shall

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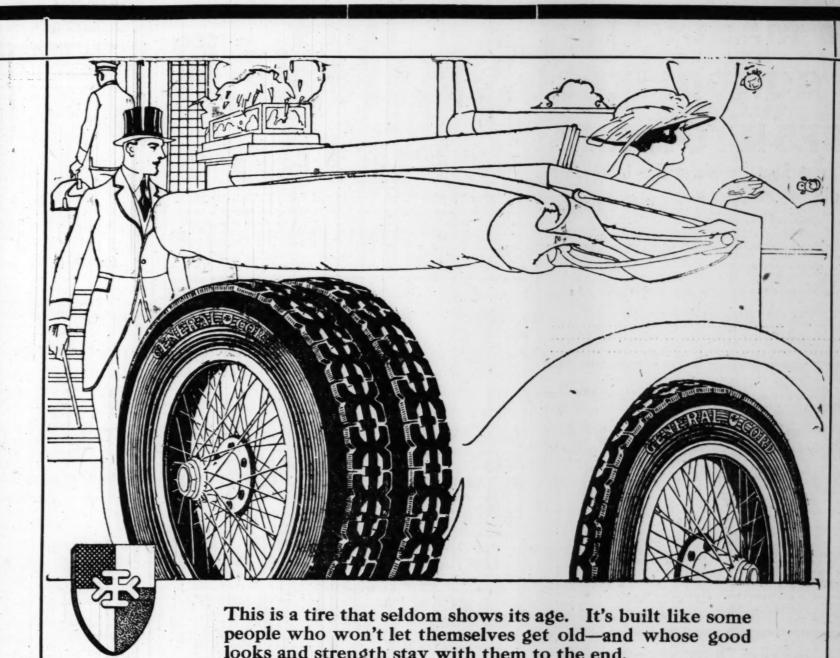
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mancial review says:

Three different views are taken by different people of the severe reaction of prices in the financial markets with the violent stage of the collapse followed, as it has been this week not even by such recovery as week not even by such recovery as usually follows completion of a relation of the same of the s collapse followed, as it has been this week not even by such recovery as usually follows completion of a readjustment in prices, but by continued instability and frequently reinewed decline. It is considered by some observers as merely one of those intermittent setbacks in a general continuous advance, such as occurs when speculation has for the moment cutstripped the real growth of credit entstripped the real growth of credit date facilities, or when special needs of a case business season have diverted credit from th speculative market. Others care inescribe it as the actual culmination. Chan for a considerable time to come. of coldicate the coldination of the c being however, restricted to that the decide on the stock market is the forerunner of a similar movement in both prices and profits of industrial enterprises generally.

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Heaviest Trading During Week
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 1.—There was a general unsettlement of values on the Broad Street Curb during the past week, substantial losses being sustained in many issues and there was evidence that stocks generally were in supply from Stock Exchange sources largely, because of the impairment of margins on accounts in which these issues were carried.

Total Reserves

Bills discounted (sec. Figure 1) (1987)

Bills discounted (s

The heaviest trading was in General Asphalt which sold down from 79½ to 72½, with a moderate recovery in the late trading yesterday, attributed to closing of short account. New Jersey Zinc sold from 300 to also under pressure, falling from 58 to 48. Some new low records were made. Sweets Company dropping from 2½ to ½ and Indian Packing sold down to 15%. A feature of the trading late yesterday was the initial dealing in American Woolen rights which sold at 212 to 2

rights which sold at 3½ to 3.

Oil stocks also heavy. Houston Oil
Sielding from 94½ to 81, and Texas.

Pacific Coal and Oil dropped from 85
to 75. Midwest Refining fell from 85
to 154 to 141. Arkansas Natural Gas was in supply all through the week, falling from 27½ to 20½ and the falli

outline, but later reacted to 814.
White Oil sold off from 27 to 25, but in the trading yesterday a good demand appeared based on the statement that the company had made the two largest completions of the week in the Homer field, one well being brought in, according to report, producing 3000 barrels, while another made production of 4000 barrels. The completion for the Homer field for the week totals 10.935 barrels. Simms ranged from 18% to 21. Shell Trans-port rights were traded in at 22% to 21%. Carib Syndicate sold at 25

tracted attention, advancing from 32 reto 39½, but reacted to 34. De Beers moved up from 34 to 38. Nipissing developed weakness, declining from

There was a trifling business in Stutz Motors, sales ranged from 460 to 485, but there were no sales made yesterday and the fixed bid was re-duced to 450.

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LONDON MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch and New York Evening Post. LONDON, May 1 .- The details of our new Government bonds sufficiently indicate the belief that comciently indicate the belief that comparatively stringent money rates will continue for a long time. However, it is believed here that while rates on short loans will advance further, a rise in the bank rate in the near future is unlikely.

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The courage of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in dealing with the Chicago. Final Boaton. Commands the approval of the city. Existing investment stocks are necessarily depressed temporarily by the loan, but should improve later when sounder financial conditions are established.

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The recent dullness in speculative stocks is partly due to prolonged and fairly important liquidation, following some embarrassments among financial houses. Matters of this sort are now settled.

The city is much impressed by constant indications, in the cables from stant indications, in the cables from America, of the similarity of conditions on both sides of the Atlantic.

This is particularly so in much pertaining to inflation and labor conditions.

Must Check Speenlation.

Some quarters here are inclined to ake a serious view of your finanyour prosperity and the real improvement in your economic position, as compared with pre-war days, are undoubted, nevertheless the strain on your fiscal and banking system, through legitimate trade activities and your speculative activities, is enormous. Moreover, it is also recognized that your Treasury's postponement of the allies' indebtedness involves a further strain.

It is considered imperative that speculation be checked on both sides of the Atlantic if legitimate activities are to obtain adequate support. Although the Daily Mail's assertions that the Government is entering into close arrangements with the your prosperity and the real improv

ing into close arrangements with th Shell Oil Concern are denied, business circles believe the reports well founded and that a big attempt will be ed and that a big attempt will be made by our oil groups, acting with the Government to obtain control of

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Sir George Paish, addressing a meeting of bankers on Wednesday night, trotted out again his old stated with the stated with the state of th

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As an Investment

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We have made a specialty of Motor Expansion Securities, and are thoroughly conversant with investments of this character. In buying with investments of this character. In buying in this accurity the element of risk was fully considered, and we believe Power Truck and Tractor Company Common Stock to be an investment offering profitable returns, coupled with a wide margin of security.

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Weekly Bank Clearings. NEW YORK, May 1.—Bank clearings if the United States for the week ending Apr 88.370,300,000 against \$8,729,175,000 last week and \$8,781,719,000 for the corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of gain shown this week as compared with corresponding week last year:

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Two Hundred Delegates to Gather in New York, Nominate Candidates for President and Vice President.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Socialist party of America will open the first national political convention of 1920 when 200 delegates from various sections of the country assemble here next Saturday, May 8. They will continue their deliberations for a week. According to party officers, nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States and construction of a platform will be the chief business before the delegates.

Socialists attach particular importance to this year's convention, be ause of attacks made on the party's attitude during the war and during the investigation in Albany which led to expulsion of the entire Socialist delegation of five from the New York Assembly. Unseating by the House of Representatives Victor L Berger of Wisconsin, convicted of violating the espionage act, also i Representative Socialists also de-

clare that rights of free speech, free press and free assemblage, which party officials assert have been en-dangered by "gag legislation" passed during the war, are certain to re-ceive attention. The ethics of appliation now of war measures designed to prevent strikes also is scheduled for debate.

New Platform Essential. A committee of which Morris Hillonce candidate for the New York mayoralty, is chairman, is now at work drafting recommendations for the party platform. Adoption of a new platform is considered of prime importance this year, because of efforts by Federal and state offi-cials to ally the party with its "left wing"-Industrial Workers of the World, Communists, Bolshevists and other elements-which its leader assert has been dropped during the past year or so It is believed that the platform

may make clear the party's attitude not only toward these "ex-com-rades," but toward the present Rusian Government. During the Socialist trial at Albany, party leaders made it plain that, while they held a sympathetic feeling for Soviet Russia because it presented a field for a great social experiment, they did not consider themselves allied whose philosophy they said they dif-

Only Two Nominees. party will nominate only two candidates for national office. Eugene V Deos, now serving a term in Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the espionage act, has been reepatedly adocated for the presidency by promi nent party leaders. At the Socialist investigation ir. Albany, these leaders on the stand raised the cry of "from prison to White House,' that Debs had been convicted for word and not deed during the war and compared him to Jesus of Naz-

The convention will be limited to apportioned to the various states in conformity with their Socialist membership. Each state will have at least one delegate. New York, with 27 delegates, is said to be the largest delegation. Pennsylvania with 21 is said to be second.

Leading Socialists to Attend.
Otto Branstetter of Chicago, na tional secretary, will call the dele gates to order in the auditorium o the Finnish Workers' Educational Association. Leading Socialists from Atlantic to Pacific will be present, in cluding Hillquit, who is now at Saranac Lake; Seymour Stedman, Chi-cago lawyer, who has defended many prominent Socialists caught in the nesh of war legislation; Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, and Mayor Hoan of the same city.

While most of the sessions will be held in the Finnish Hall, Madison Square Garden will be the scene of a ss meeting Sunday afternoon, May where Hillquit, Stedman and Mayor Hoan are scheduled to speak. A dinner to convention delegates will be held Monday night, at which speeches of campaign significance are expected to be made.

The keynote address will be deliv ered by the permanent chairman. His selection will be the first business before the delegates and, according to party officers, whoever h and without prepared recommenda-

33 CHURCH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Closing Exercises of Community Institution Will Be Tomorrow Night.
Graduation exercises of the St.
Louis Community Training School for Church School Workers will be held tomorrow night at the Third Baptist Church. The 33 members of the graduating class have pleted a three-year course in Biblical studies and methods of Sunday School work. The class is the largest to be graduated and the enroll ment this year was 279, the largest in the history of the school. Dr. O. W. Warmingham of Ros-

ton University will speak on "The New Day in Religious Education." George Platt Knox, who has been down of the school for several years, will be replaced this year. been chosen as head of the Department of Religious Education of the

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\$3 to \$3.50 Camisoles, \$1.95

Come in bodice or surplice top styles and slipover or open front effects. Pink and colored ribbon yoke

\$2 to \$2.75 Camisoles, \$1.55

\$7 to \$8.50 Garments

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trimmed Chemises in bodice

top or surplice effects, with

silk ribbon shoulder straps;

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in regular or bodice effects.

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Come in flesh pink.

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\$1.30 Sprinkling Cans; 8-quart, galvanized ... 98c 60c O'Cedar Polish; for floors and furniture. 39e \$3.75 Bread Mixers; 4-loaf size; heavy tin, \$1.98 \$3 Jewel Gas Irons; with gas hose. \$2.25 \$1.85 Washtubs; large size; galvanized. \$1.54

50c Laundry Brooms; limited quantity \$4 Lunch Kits: with vacuum bottle. \$7.95 Lawn Mowers; 14-in., easy running .. \$5.95 \$26.95 Refrigerators; white enamel lined, \$19.45

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Shirting and Dress Percale; 36 inches wide; light ground 36 inches wide; with neat stripes and fig- 29c

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'Old Glory'' brand, 36 in five yards; made expressly for us; bolt.. \$1.89

Bleached Muslin

Muslin of splendid quality, in ill lengths of 2 to 8 yards and 36 inches wide; 39c 25c grade, at, yard

Huck Towels

Cannon Mill Huck Towels inches in size; well neat red border; doz., \$2.19 bleached and with

Nainsook Mill remnants, 3 to 15 yards long and 36 inches wide; of soft long and 36 inches Nain-finished bleached Nain-

22x42 in, size; double thread, pure bleached and neatly hemned; slightly imperfect; limit, four to a customer;

Turkish Towels

Renfrew's Damask Mill remnants, 114 to 3 yards

long and 2 yards wide; of bleached Table Damask in handsome designs; \$1.19

Gingham Standard Brand, Yard. 25c

Apron Gingham, in blue and white checks; pure in-digo dye; faunders per-fectly; limit, five yards to

Mercerized Voile

Tinted grounds with satinfinished woven stripes; 40 in. vide; for dresses and waists; \$1.00 kind, at, 49c

Table Cloths

Snow-white highly mercer quality; \$3 value; limit, two to a customer; at, each

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Bleached Pillowcases: made Dwight, Anchor and Harvard 39c and 49c sheeting; .

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fabrics. Usable lengths. 25c India Linon

Sheer white India Linon, of a quality suitable for dresses,

waists and linings; spe- 15c

Heavy Toweling Twilled Toweling, 17 inches wide, pure bleached and with neat red border; limit, 10 yards to a customer; at, yard

75c Japanese Crepe Special at, 39c

A large lot-3000 yards of imported Japanese Crepe, purchased from a manufacturer of children's dresses; one pattern only; for men's shirts, children's dresses, etc.

72x90 Sheets Pure bleached seamless

Sheets, equal to Pequot in quality; \$2.50 value; slightly stain ed or imperfect; \$1.96 each Wide Skirting

An odd lot of heavy Skirting; white pique and woven or col ored striped gabardine; 36 wide; \$1.00 qual-

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one of the best Sheets made. Not more than four to each customer.

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to 15 yards long and 39 inches wide; limit, 10 yards to a customer; 45c quality, 29c White Goods

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Pittsburgh's Total Is 588,193, or 10 Per Cent Increase; Terre Haute, 65,914.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Census statistics announced today include: Terre Haute, Ind., 65,914; increase Gen. Villareal Declares at #757, or 13.3 per cent.

Joplin, Mo., 29,855; decrease 2218, Pittsburg, 588,193; increase, 64,288.

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PRESIDENT IS EXPECTED TO

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May ,- 1 .- Presi- States in Mexican affairs. the Chief Executive should have a 100 machine guns and 14 cannon of ty-fifth Congress, and change of environment, and Mr. various calibers.

open touring cars, precludes the pos-sibility of his suffering any ill ef-fects from such a trip while the sea,

ution and display American flags and in every state except one." Gen. A. I. Villareal said here today in mittee would bring out an adjusted Missouri Women in New York City

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polated Press.

May 1.—Two WASHINGTON. are crowding Black Sea ports to escape Bolshevik inroads in South Russia, according to advices to American Red Cross headquarters rican Red Cross headquarters Major James A. Mills of New fork, in charge of refugee work on the island of Proti, near Constanti-

American destroyers, stationed at ting with the allies in removing refugees to places of safety.

MAN, 126 YEARS OLD, DIES Age of Nebraskan Said to Have Been

Authenticated. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 1 .onticated, died at his home here erday. He was 126 years old. In possession was an old family be with the record of his birth in th Wales, England, Jan. 15, 1794.

One hundred years ago Morris' cotheart died. He never called on circl after that.

G.O.P. OLD GUARD BADLY DEFEATED IN BONUS FIGHT

Capitol Belief Is That Party Will Suffer as Result of Insurgent Fight on Retail Sales Tax.

Mexican Fxecutive Agrees, ANOTHER PLAN TO BE OFFERED SOON

> Democrats Believe They Will Be Able to Force Oppoto Tax Express Profits.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Consen- ADVERTISES FOR BLUEPRINT Agua Prieta That Rebellion sus of opinion at the capitol today Will End Carranza Regime was that Old Guard Republicans last they took charge of Congress, May

a population of 558.485, and ahead of Detroit with 465,766. The population of Detroit has not yet been advises said was called by direction of the capitol and by Acting Minister of War Crquizo, the len profits." Insurgent Republicans and War Crquizo, the len profits. advices said, was called by direction of Carranza to discuss the situation of Carranza to discuss the situation of the street and Pennsylvania avenue. Lengthy arguments for last night's caucus results were a vic-Carranza's resignation were pre-sented by some of the officers, it is

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said, one of the chief arguments being that surrender of the presidency by Carranza would eliminate any Republicans are afraid to quit with-The "blow-up" may delay final danger of intervention by the United out being able to point to legisla dent Wilson probably within the his hext two weeks will resume his week-end trips down the Potomac Chihuahua, have revolted and joined soldiers' relief lay untouched until er and on Chespeake Bay on the the revolution, according to a tele-after the election. Then certain No gram tonight from the general head-the quarters of the rebel army to of the House for having blocked White House that the trips will be Sonora agents here. The descrting President Wilson's plan of a soldier settlement on cut-over and swamp umed but Admiral Grayson. the forces, the message said, included settlement on cut-over and swamp sident's physician, is anxious that 6000 to 7000 infantry and cavalry, lands in the closing days of the Sixchange of environment, and wilson always has thoroughly entalion at Chihuahua refused to join Clark told them, at the Jackson day the same was "mud" if the movement, the message said, and dinner, their name was "mud" if the year toward recovery being made was thereupon attacked by the other they did not do something. Accordthe Président, which is indicated units, and "was captured and imingly, they resolved to go the his frequent long motor rides in prisoned intact."

"Wilson plan" one better, and

Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, backing public the accomplishments of the revolution in less than one sales tax feature out.

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Upper Mississippl and Lower Misnents to Accept Proposal souri Valleys: Showers by Monday and probably again near the close of the week, otherwise fair. Mod-

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ture eliminated and a new form of the preceding decade, but agreed to the withdrawal of the processbut agreed to the withdrawal of the taxation substituted. The Ways and Co., 314 North Sixth street, where the exception of St. Louis, presidential candidacy of Ygnacio burg is the largest city whose Eonillas, Ambassador to the United work in a few days on a new meas-lation has been announced by States and to the sending of a com-

tax sales feature. They claimed that when she fell dead. She had been

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us the reason.

AND COOLER TOMORROW COLBY DEFENDS 'WOLFISH' ATTACK

Declares Before New York Press Club That De- FEW MAY DAY DISTURBANCES tractors Have Hounded Wilson Day and Night.

HOOVER AND GERARD AMONG GUESTS

Owen Sees Treaty Reservations as Smoke Screen for Domestic Problems; Daniels on "Vain Admiral."

tended the forty-eighth annual dinner of the New York Press Club, to materialize. L. Owen of Oklahoma, and Gov. Ed-

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ions of Americans will look back to dispersed by the police. his high endeavor as having shed

spoke on the influence of newspapers. "There is no news in the fact that a million earnest and faithful toilers are cheerfully doing their jobs every day," he said, "but if 10."

May Day Passes Quietly in East; Texas, received a "bomb" through the mails today. "The chief inspector of the Postoffice opened it for NEW YORK, May 1.—May day in the control of the prosecution is sought by the Government for alleged incitement of the military to disobedienc, and Alexanger theorem. NEW YORK, May 1.—May day in the control of the postoffice opened it for me," said Blanton. Democrat, Texas, received a "bomb" through the mails today. "The chief inspector of the Postoffice opened it for me," said Blanton. When it was a deputy's disorder. toilers are cheerfully doing their by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—May day

ment before signing.

MANY SMALL RIOTS IN PRESIDENT FROM PARIS ON MAY DAY; BUT NO GENERAL STRIKE

Militia on Duty in Chicago Where Race Trouble Was Feared When Negroes Moved Into White District-Kansas Miners Idle.

called in a number of cities and mass Scranton, Pa., two of whom were meetings were held in Chicago and said by Department of Justice agents elsewhere, but all were conducted to be organizers and leaders of the distributed in some places and a nipped a May day plot by the arrests few afrests were made, but the pre-dicted widespread disturbance failed and other cities May day proclama

While the Federal building in Chicago was heavily guarded today and workers to "strike police and Federal agents watched a of political and industrial prisoners. riots were feared when negro fam- by proclamation of Mayor Van trolled the area, but no disorder oc- Attorney-General Palmer Has Four

for months this attack has been pur- number of Chicago hotels and res- incident. of scurrility and hatred. Long, sad ing day, when scores of tenants read dreary months they have been to the great and lonely man in the White House who has been strugWhite House who has b gling back to health and the service their states of Police Garrity of his people from beneath the but Chief of Police Garrity weight of a grievous affliction. No weight of a grievous affliction. No expected May Day disorders. More expected May Day disorders. More than the service of the se

came noticeable at vesterday's Irish to our national ideals more beautiful conference, at the conclusion of which he canceled his appointment to visit the King last night at Windsor Castle.

A storekeeper who had built out against necessary and some beautiful and powerful expression than they have ever received, and even were he to fail in his goal—which, please God, he shall not—future generations to pay these places more than ordinary attention.

Publicity given by the Justice Department to alleged radical plans in advance was held to have had a sor Castle.

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Several persons were wounded and dispursable by the police.

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PORTS CROWDED BY RUSSIANS

The Association Press

Tournel on Progress of the Association of Harvard clubs, where the property of the Place de la Republic. The Place de la Republic and the place de la Republic. The Place de la Republic. The Place de la Republic. The Place de la Republic and the place de la Republic an wednesday morning on Riverside Drive, New York.

Charles Lathrop Park, president, has accepted the invitation of Mrs.
F. W. Swacker to be present.

BEET SUGAR UP 9.75C A POUND

Salt Lake Retailers Follow Refiners' Increase with 12c Advance.

Salt Lake City, May 1.—The Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., largest producer in the inter-mountain region, today announced an increase in its price for refined sures.

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inicipal buildings. The guardsmen Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CHICAGO, May 1 .- May Day early today following reports made passed quietly in the central States to Col. Charles W. Burpee that the

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The cap . A strike of cooks and waiters in a ital passed through May day without Attorney-General Palmer

spread of propaganda by radical ag-

British Premier Suffering From Mild suffered. His envious detractors. A red flag discovered flying from the door and followed him when he Attack of Bronchitis and
Fatigue.

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The Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—Premier Lloyd

Attack of Bronchitis and Fike ravenous wolves, have hounded him incessantly by day and by night, by the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—Premier Lloyd

A red flag discovered flying from an 80-foot pole in a school yard was founded an 80-foot pole in a school yard was removed by a former army Lieuten and the Stars and Stripes subtate that the extreme precaution, which was unequalled in the little was presented by the stripes of t LONDON. May 1.—Premier Lloyd George has been ordered by his physicians to remain in bed for a few days because of what is described as a pull attack of preparities of the various president.

but they have done nothing else, ant, and the Stars and Stripes subtraction, which was unequalled in the history of Washington, had dampened the arrow of the anarchists.

"Hurrah for the Soviet; Death to the effect that it was pleased with "the solidarity of the movement of the railway workers," and stripes and they have not affected the American stituted, while a crowd cheered. They have not affected the American stituted, while a crowd cheered that the extreme precaule that the attraction that the attraction with the total that the attraction of the washington, and the stars and Stripes subtraction, which was unequalled in the history of Washington, had dampened the arrow of the anarchists. Members of the Washington police of the administrative committee of the police forced a number of permitted that the extreme precaule that the extreme precaule that the extreme precaule that the attraction of the precaule that the extreme prec The American people know that sons to discard red roses they were force on duty near the various lega-

were reported idle today. Handbills case the reporting agent emphasized wounded, three of them seriously purporting to be the "May Day proc- that the walkouts were local in na- and many of them were bruised.

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This caused a jump in retail prices of beet sugar here from 16 cents to 28 cents a pound.

The company has declined to state the reason for the advance.

DETROIT PAPERS AT 3 CENTS

The consequence of the discovered to the city, all "covered" by Federal and industry of every description came to a standstill at midnight for a period of 24 hours, in celebration of the May day by the workingmen. No taxicabs are to be operated in gift are cordoned off.

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POLICEMEN ARE AMONG WOUNDED Series of Disorders in French

Capital, Most of Them Caused by Students Volunteering to Run Omnibusses in Attempt to Break Transportation Walkout.

RAILWAY WORKERS APPEAR AT POSTS

Two Members of Chamber of Deputies Who Were Haranguing Crowds Hurt in Clash With Police in

PARIS, May 1 .- May day passed

tigue from his San Remo activities. all that can be charged against wearing.

The Premier's indisposition first be-their President is that he has given

A storekeeper who had built out-

sales tax feature out.

"I believe that by reason of this in Villareal came here from El Paso to discuss the revolutionary situation with Gen. P. Elfas Calles, combining the sufficient to warrant any member of the post-Dispatch.

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HAVANA, May 1 .- All traffic of these boulevards and the inner boulevards were filled with a seething

York Defense Council of the Industrial Workers of the World was allowed to hold a meeting.

100,000 Factory Employes Resume firm this statement. In Alsace-Lor-raine the railroad employes worked raine the railroad employes worked

Increases in Price of Post-Dispatch

As announced on April 30th, the price of the Daily Post-Dispatch will be 3 cents and of the Sunday Post-Dispatch 10 cents on and after Saturday, May 1. These increased prices were made necessary by the greatly increased cost of print paper, which is compelling increased newspaper prices in all the large cities of the United States, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Detroit.

Three cents for the Daily Post-Dispatch. Ten cents for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The Daily Post-Dispatch delivered by carrier in St. Louis and suburbs will be 7% cents a month. The Sunday Post-Dispatch will be included for an additional charge of 10 cents a copy. Elsewhere when served by news dealers, the Daily Post-Dispatch will cost 75 cents a month and the Sunday Post-Dispatch 10 cents a copy.



row; probably with showers; TON, May 1.-Weather predic-

tions for the week beginning

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The

PARIS, May 1.—The Council of a meeting.

Work on May Day.

At Hartford, Conn., infantrymen of the Erist Connecticut Guard Regiment patrolled the State capitol, the Hungarians will be allowed 10 bridge over the Connecticut River.

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DETROIT, Mich., May 1.—An in- PARIS, May 1.—The Council of lewed to hold a meeting.

Evening Issues Increase Price Be- TREATY TO HUNGARY THURSDAY York Defense Council of the Indus-

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He Advocates Government Regulation, Saying Pulp Wood Supply Will Be Ex
NEW YORK, May 1.—Rumors practice to walk along the roofs of that a demonstration had been the rows of East Side tenement hausted in 25 Years.

HEARST WOULD LIMIT

ably Reported.

Hearst urged that publishers double advertising and circulation rates, saying such action automatic- CARRANZA REJECTS ally would cut down the size and number of copies without reducing

The Government could not reduce newsprint consumption by regulat-ing the number of pages of papers revenue on mail circulation.

Both publishers agreed that the great Sunday editions of the city papers were important factors in the Munsey advocated regulations limiting the Sunday editions to the size of the week day issues, and "not more than 24 pages." Hearst wrote that he had cut the size of his papers 20 and 25 per cent without der adversely affecting his revenue or causing complaint from subscribers.

Co-operation between publishers to economize in the use of print paper would result in "a total curtailment of 20 or 25 per cent, and would sgive the problems," Hearst wrote. Munsey took an opposite view. He told the committee that co-operation could not be made effective because some publishers would not enter into

Asked by Senator Gronna, Repub-lican, of North Dakota, if it was not. true that the small country publishers had no contracts, and were forced to rely on brokers, or the spot such was the case, but added that many city publishers were in a sim-

Chairman Reed announced that reral paper brokers would appear before the committee Monday. He read a telegram from T. R. Williams, ittaburg, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, saying he could not appear before the committee in his official capacbecause the association had decided to take no part in the con-

Munsey said that if the ratio of at the rate it had in the last quarter of a century there would be no wood forests in the world

statement, but it is true." he said. Cutting the size of newspapers would not materially reduce rev-

"There is no substitute for wood cipriano Jaimez, chief military com-after our forests are gone," he ex-Would Regulate Size.

should be accomplished gradually, are expected to attempt an attack Munsey said.

was for the Government to obtain mander. Other revolutionary chiefcontrol of all forests by constitu-tional amendment and apportion the Jesus M. Garza and Col. Castillo. present timber growth for paper

temedying the situation by agree- ner. Gen. Maximo Rojas, revolted asked chairman Reed.

of time to try it. Even with all the sumption of newsprint is steadily in-

Senator Underwood's resolution with the Canadian Government re- assumed military command. shipments to the United States, was redered favorably reported today by Porfirio Gonzalez and Felix Lozano, Remit Colored Callegas and Absalon Under a committee emendment Lozano revolted. Not less than 10 report to President Wilson instead of Congress. State have revolted.

Rerosene Explosion Kills Child.

Pana, Ill., May 1.—Elmer, 3 the oil region, with his entire com-PANA, Ill., May 1.—Elmer, 3 the oil region, with his entire compears old, son of Orlie Hill, of Windmand of about 2500 troops. He was
for Township, was burned to death,
and Georgie Younger, a brother, was
peabably fatally burned, when kere,
counted this report. and Georgie Younger, a brother, was probably fatally burned, when kerosone with which their mother attempted to build a fire, exploded to
Constitutional Governor Inc. Son.

Girl Who Walked Tenement VOTES ENOUGH, BUT Roofs to Drop 'Red' Bills on Way to Jefferson City

URGED BY MUNSEY Expected Demonstration in New York for Mollie Steiner Fails to Materialize - Defense at Trial Emma Goldman's Words.

planned to mark the departure of houses, showering the leaflets down planned to mark the departure of Mollie Steimer, 20 years old, who was taken today to Jefferson City, Mo., to begin a 15-year sentence for violation of the espionage act, failed on workers to "arm yourself and ight back," and was given six house of HOUSE FEATURE on workers to "arm yourself and ight back," and was given six months on Blockwell's Island. No.

Resolution Authorizing Consheviki on the Charge of distributing pamphlets on the East Side denouncference With Canada Coning the United States for sending troops to Russia to oppose the Soviet Government. She was indicted for conspiring to violate the large of the District Court here in her case, as well as in the cases of Jacob Abrams, Hyman Lachowsky and Samuel Lipman, indicted with her. The men were sent to prison, the large of the District Court here in her case, as well as in the cases of Jacob Abrams, Hyman Lachowsky and Samuel Lipman, indicted with her. The men were sent to prison, the large of the District Court here in her case, as well as in the cases of Jacob Abrams, Hyman Lachowsky and Samuel Lipman, indicted with her. The men were sent to prison, the case of Jacob Abrams and Samuel Lipman, indicted with her. espionage act, and on Oct. 24, 1918, but she had to serve out her work-house sentence here.

D. Clayton in the United States District Court have Or heart of the Court have on trict Court here. On her trial she well's Island she made an appeal to

GENERALS' ADVICE

"The revolutionists have pledged

olutionists.

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, Mexico

Carranza's revolution against Huerta.

WITHOUT DISORDERS

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IN UNITED STATES

MAY DAY PASSES

Continued From Page One. here with Gov. Adolgo de la Huerta not care to give them out.

tional Governor of Neuvo Leon and in between 60 and 90 days Carranza's military Governor of the State of administration will have passed into Neuvo Leon, Tamaulipas and Coa- history, huila. He was president of the Aguas Calientes convention which selected themselves for what they believe to Carranza to be president of Mexico. be just. Foreigners, alike with citizens of Mexico, are offered full pro-Revolution Summarized.

Villareal and Calles summarized tection in justice.' he revolution as follows:

"Sonora—First state to revolt un-er its constitutional Governor, olutionists. Adolfo de la Huerta; whole state in By the Associated Press arms, with Calles commander of the Prieta; Gov. de la Huerta Commander in Chief pro tempore of the 'Liberal Constitutionalist' army until Governors of states seceding can meet and name commander of revolutionary forces nending cleation of the Treaty itself.

Already 6500 armed working posed to protect the Presider "Sinaloa-Provisional Governor months the number would be in-

Florencio de la Vega named by de creased to 15,000. la Huerta. Gen. Angel Flores. com mander of the first division of the army of the Northwest, controls Cu-Junta in St. Louis. than half of state after invasion from Sonora. Flores now marching on Mazatlan. Flores said to be gaining recruits rapidly. Prior to the revolution of the St. Louis Mexican revolution. It will be an easy matter for the Democrats to delay the action until lution he was candidate for Governor tionary junta of 12 years ago. With of Sinaloa

Grandes for attack on Sonora de-clared in dangerous position, illy ment to Spain. He was a leader in

Bill Offered by Smitt It know that sounds like a broad mounted and dissatisfied. The rail-way from border to Mexico City cut.

Revolt, in Guerrero. "Guerrero-Constitutional Goverseries of publishers, Munsey as nor. Francisco Figueroa, revolted. seried, and would protect the forests. Gen. Fortunato Maycotte and Gen. manders. Gen. Alvaro Obregon, candidate for the presidency is with the leaders after having left Mexico Government regulation of size City. From Guerrero these forces

naking until new forests could be nor. Gen. Nicolas Flores. revolted "Hidalgo-Constitutional Gover "You haven't much confidence in and assumed military command. "Tlaxacala-Constitutional Goverthe publishers?" and assumed military command.

"I know it can't be done," was sales revolted at Guautla with his "Morelos-Gen. Salvadore Gonfill, campaign manager for Obregon, led to Morelos and was joined in titled to the use for republication of all news distributions of all news distributions of all news distributions of the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. still, campaign manager for Obregon, fled to Morelos and was joined in revolt by the Carranza garrison at Curnavaca,

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garrisons in different parts of the

"Vera Cruz-Gen. Arnulfo Gomez

Constitutional Governor, Jose San- Bell, Olive 6000, Kinloch, Central 6000,

LITTLE HOPE FOR KNOX RESOLUTION

General Opinion in Senate Democrats Will Debate Peace Move to Point of Filibustering.

IS ELIMINATED

Republicans Fear That Demo-

Special to the Post-Dispatch. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Five and effended her acts and, when on the even 10 cent daily newspapers were stand, despite the protests of the cution, which Judge Knox denied for the adoption of the Knox peace.

A fee predicted today by Frank A. Munsey, New York publisher. Appearing before the Senate Committee inshortage, he urged drastic reduction in the use of newsprint and governmental regulation both of the paper mental regulation between the fine mental regulation of the Knox peace for the adoption of the Knox peace for the newsprish and provided and point peace for the adoption of the the newsprish and provided and point peace for the adoption of the security and peace for the newsprish and peace for the adoption of the North peace for the newsprish and peace for the newsprish and peace for the adoption of the security and peace for th in the use of newsprint and governmental regulation both of the paper
and the wood pulp sources.

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the Democrats will debate the resodockers, builders, painters, engineers,
for distributing leaflets and promotfor distributing leaflets and prom

receive reports daily of new revolts, but until they are confirmed we do Walsh of Massachusettes, and Myers. With the exception of McCumber the ernment and declared their abhoradmitted to the mails, Munsey told the committee, because scarcely any of the large city dallies rely for their revenue on mail circulation.

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Villareal formerly was Constitution is gaining more applied to the movement. Apprehension Prevails.

Great apprehension prevails among the Republicans because of the posibility that the Democrats 15,000 Miners Strike in the Nova will make good their threat and ofocrats, thus in effect resuming con- ting work as a protest against the have been reported.

The bulk of the Democrats are disposed to protect the President and lutionary forces pending election of provisional President of Mexico. State entirely free of Carranzistas.

Already 6500 armed workingmen have joined the new movement, and it was expected that within two adopted. For that reason they will be in the number would be in save him from the unpleasant duty discuss the matter at great length and offer various amendments and substitutes. It is not desired throw any bricks at peace, but mer ly to insist that any re-establishment of normal relations between the liacan, capital of state, and more Antonio I. Villareal, named in of normal relations between the than half of state after invasion from news dispatches as Governor of United States and Germany and not

after the nominating conventions are Ricardo Florees Magon and Juan "Chihuahua—Chihuahua City, the capital, Parral, Jiminez and other cities controlled by revolutionists who revoluted against Carranza_Juarez and Cjinaga, on United States who revolted against Carranza.Juarez and Qjinaga, on United States border, expected soon to fall. Revolutionary leaders claim between 6000 and 7000 under arms with them. Gen. Ignacio Enriquez, candidate for Govling and 7000 under arms with them gen. Ignacio Enriquez, candidate for Govling American neutrality. They later removed their paper to Los Angeles, and were arrested to similar trouble with the Federal Pulp Supply Disappearing.

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Ignacio Enriquez, candidate for Governance and the rate of th Bill Offered by Smith.

A bill providing for the termination of certain war legislation was offered today by Senator Smith of Georgia. In a way it would take the place of the pending peace proposition and accomplish the repeal of wartime laws if fails. It is provided in the Smith

had for three weeks been working on part time schedules, resumed full-time work today as a result of an improvement in transportation due to the return of 50 switchmen to Munsey said he was cutting newsprint consumption on his periodicals
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namers throughout the country a nor. Gen. Enriquez Estrada, revolted and assumed duties of military commander. Other revolutionary chieftains operating in state, are Gen.

Laws M. Garza and Cal. Castilla. action that would bring their wage date of the enactment of this act, contentions before the Labor Board. contrary contained in any such law. The termination of any such law, or ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH any part thereof, shall not be con-Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Dec. 12, 1878.

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Co., Tweifth and Olive Streets. strued or interpreted, however, so as to prejudice, terminate or effect any rights, privileges, or remedies or any duties, obligations, liabilities or penalties arising or accruing, or acresponse. "It would be a wasts Federal command. Gen. Benjamin MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. quired or incurred, thereunder, prior

MAY DAY OUIET IN ST. LOUIS

Several Communist Posters, Calling On Workers to Strike, Appear. Daily and Sunday, one year. \$2.00
Daily without Nunday, one year. 4.00
Sunday only, one year. 5.00
Remit either by postal order, express
money order or St. Louis exchange. The only evidence in St. Louis that smacked of May Day "revolution" to agents of the Department of Justice, was the appearance in South St. Louis of several posters calling on Beginning June 1, 1920, the yearly subscription price by mail will be as folworkers to strike to show their strength, and as protest against the imprisonment of political offenders. The posters were issued in the name of the Central Executive Committee

on the horizon" here. So far as the agents observed no one struck and there were no black clouds on the horizon.

THREE KILLED, MANY WOUNDED IN MAY DAY

Continued From Page One. stopped automobiles and broke windows. In Paris a gun store was pil- held in Toronto. The celebration

8,000,000 BRITISH **WORKERS TAKE DAY** OFF; NO DISORDER

Parades and Speechmaking Mark Day-Essential Public Services Uninterrupted. the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—Eight million

workers are estimated to have par- contained in the program for May ticipated in Great Britain's observ- day. There are to be no means ance of May Day by taking the day whatever for travel, all the public off, parading and speech making, Even private automobiles and bithe nation's essential public services. streets. The speech makers alone

man Peace Treaty as policy proclaimed by the London and Liverpool railwaymen's locals proved Amendment or Substitute. a flasco, not a single instance of a hold up due to this attempt to enforce the workers' demands for increased wages unauthorized by the up of building trades was reported WASHINGTON, May 1.—There is executives of the unions, being re- from Ottawa where men at work on

the treaty issue goes to the people at the polls next November.

It is conceded that all the Republicans will support the Knox resolutions except McCumber, making 48 of revolutionary movements of more or less degree," said Villareal. "We needly a reports daily of new results."

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because it conveyed the intimation a resolution calling for the establish-that Congress could negotiate ment of a co-operative common-treaties. This feature was eliminated wealth. The resolution embodied proprietors quickly complied. by Knox, thus making the proposi- fraternal greetings to Soviet Russia n acceptable to the mild faction. and proclaimed the right of the Irish people to choose their own form of Government.

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Hardened to Hardships

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RIOTING IN PARIS to the higher courts.
In Winning a great labor demonstration was held as a protest against the imprisonment of the strike leaders. Processions were laged and revolvers and rifles were was confined to a meeting in the

public park. In smaller towns throughout Canada strikes of only local significance were ordered, but the situation generally brought expressions of satisfaction from Government and police officials.

Even Bleycles and Autos Barred From Rome Streets on May Day. By the Associated Press. ROME, May 1 .- Never has Rome

anticipated such a complete abstention from all kinds of work as is but there were no interruptions to cycles are forbidden to use the crats Will Offer the Ger- The move to impede railway traf- promise to be industrious. Demonfic through the "work to the rules" etrations likely to disturb have been forbidden by the police.

> Extensive Strikes in Ottawa and Toronto, Canada, Reported. TORONTO, May 1 .- A general tie-

Thorugh Streets of Madrid.

marched through the principal The Princess was often termed the streets. A Peruvian, giving the "Tom Boy" of the royal family, bename of Raoul, from the balcony of cause of her fondness for outdoor service. Such insurance will be never the service. shots when the procession was passthe ing. The return fire of the workers OPEN SHOP' MANIFESTO IS was arrested, is believed to be suffering from temporary insanity.

When the procession was passing open stores, cheering and singing The resolution embodied proprietors quickly complied. "Strike" of School Children in Ber-

lin for May Day. y the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 1.—A sunny May

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Leader Mondell of Wyoming. The tax on real estate is from several quarters. It is that it would amount in som to a tax of more than \$1 pe several states have such taxe ready. Five Plans Provided. Five optional plans for payment

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of death. Loans could be obtained Establishment of a Veterans' Settlement Board" osed of the Secretary of the Inte

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 1 .- A pointed by the President, at les Jack Dempsey's Case Continued

day brought all Berlin outdoors into the Chamber of Commerce, Live SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Case the parks and open spaces. Red Stock Exchange, Traffic Bureau, of Jack Dempsey, world's hear Clearing Jack Kearns, indicted on charges



William Randolph Hearst, New York publisher, in a letter to the committee, advocated a 20 or 25 per cont cut in the size of newspapers, but said he believed the time for but said he believed the time for publisher. In distributing Bolshevik and reverse and interest of the point of rindustering agricultural workers and intuncipal of speeches. Afterward an assistant Federal attorney compared the count from Judge Weeks' court because Goldman and found that the girl she refused to rise, as is customary, on his entrance.

In distributing leaflets and promoting of speeches. Afterward an assistant Federal attorney compared the court record with speeches of Emma Goldman and found that the girl in locally organized demonstrations or went to see the season's opening or went to see the season's opening on his entrance.

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A rather hopeless view is taken of the situation by prominent Republicans, the belief prevailing that on thing will be accomplished before the treaty issue goes to the people of the May day demonstrations or went to see the season's opening or went to see the seas cess Margaret of Connaught, died the treaty issue goes to the people raded through the west end to Hyde bearing hundreds of red banners 1905. They had four boys and a girl.

ISSUED AT SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

May day manifesto signed by local three of whom shall be former serv industries and civic organizations ice men, which would be authorize declared they will fight to have this to make loans to service men city made "open" to the employment exceeding \$1100 for the reclamation of men and women without regard and development of farm lands. to their affiliation or non-affiliation with labor organizations.

The announcement was signed by By

favors were worn by workers. Pro-cessions of school children wore lowing associations: Clearing Jack Kearns, indicted on charges fer the German peace treaty as an amendment or substitute. The opinion is expressed that a large proportivities in Canada were featured by green branches and mottoes, such as Parable of 15.000 coal miners in the "We, too, strike on May 1," and "We ers' of South Dakota, Retail Mer-were continued in the United by the Associated Press.

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May 1.-Cases

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BOOM FOR KNOX VIEWED AS MOVE AGAINST LOWDEN

Penrose Credited With Trying to Kill Spurt Illinoisan's Chances Have Taken Since Ohio Primaries.

WAS SUPPORTER OF HARDING UNTIL THEN

New Candidate of Old Guard Friend of Johnson's and Affiliation of Two Is Regarded as Possibility.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—While the eligibility and availability of Senator Knox are almost unanimously admitted, politicians here incline

to the belief that he is far from obtaining the Republican presidential nomination, despite the indorsement of his calleague, Senator Penrose, he opinion prevails, that Senator Knox is being utilized as the hammer with which to kill the possibility of Lowden pulling through as a dark

The announcement of Penrose is Interpreted to mean that the old guard, which from the outset approved Harding as its candidate, has discovered the impossibility of win-ning with him, since his showing last Tuesday in the Ohio primaries, which he won by less than 20,000.

terial booming of Lowden. to kill this spurt, it is declared, that Penrose declared in favor of Knox, which makes the Pennsylvanian more prominent as a dark horse special to the Post-Dispatch. than Lowden. In selecting a substitute for Harding it was necessary for tice Gummere of the New Jersey Penrose to pick a man with whom Supreme Court today granted the ap-

Penrose has not declared against Lowden, but only in favor of Knox. They argue that possibly at some later period he might be willing to accept the Illinois Governor if the Pennsylvania Senator should fall 40 by the Associated Press.

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Alto, Cal., were made by their respective supporters tonight. Alto, Cal., were made by their respective supporters tonight. The ticket of Know and Johnson often has been predictable to a close tonight.

A few speeches, however, will be and Johnson often has been predicted. This arose from the declaration made Monday and up until time for

highest terms of him. Johnson recip-rocates by speaking highly of Knox. Texans Indorse Wilson Administra-Personally, Knox is making no effort to start a presidential boom for himself. When joked on the subset, he said: "If nobody is seek-ing the nomination any harder than I am there will not be much excited many added an endersement of the subset of the said: "But it is certain he many harder than 3000 in Texas at 9 o'clock to—inghit indicated an endersement of the subset of the said: "But it is certain he many harder than 3000 in Texas at 9 o'clock to—inghit indicated an endersement of the subset of the said: "But it is certain he many harder than 3000 in Texas at 9 o'clock to—inghit indicated an endersement of the subset of the said: "But it is certain he many harder than 3000 in Texas at 9 o'clock to—inghit indicated an endersement of the subset of the said: "But it is certain he many harder than 3000 in Texas at 9 o'clock to—inghit indicated an endersement of the subset of the said: "But it is certain he many harder than 3000 in Texas at 9 o'clock to—inghit indicated an endersement of the subset of the said: "But it is certain he many harder than 3000 in Texas at 9 o'clock to—inghit indicated an endersement of the subset of the said: "But it is certain he many harder than 3000 in Texas at 9 o'clock to—inghit indicated an endersement of the subset of the said: "But it is certain he many than a subset of the said: "But it is certain he many than a subset of the said: "The train will pass through Hills—boro, De Soto, Bonne Terre, Fiat and the we respect to a subset of the subset of the subset of the subset of the said: "The Azerbaijan Government was find a provide at a provide and the uncertainty of the attraction.

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dature scantily clad on the party of Dr. A. Hamilton Rice, which is exring the Amazon region, is de-bed in a letter received here to-from Chester Ober, geographer in the expedition.

Typical Curb Market Scene Yesterday and Section of . Parade That Opened the One at Broadway and Jefferson



NEW YORK, May 1 .- Chief Jus-

It is known that Knox would gladIt is known that Knox would gladIt is known that Knox would gladIt is polled, the names will known more than the presidential preference race and toward "Ship-by-Truck — Good Roads Week," a national movement, ohnson nominated by the Relation of the Methodist Episcopal church, assembled at Des Moines, Ia. states.

The anti-administration forces had waged a fight under the leadership of former Senator Joseph W. Bailey to, control the county conventions next Tuesday, which will elect delegates to the State convention to be held May 25. No returns so far received mention endorsement of any houts Attackers.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 1.—An attack by ferocious cannibals of large

of the brewers to nullify the prohibition amendment to the Constitu tion of the United States, and the HIGHER PULLMAN RATES NOW Port on West Coast of Caspian Sea

ed. This arose from the declaration made by Johnson himself that Knox is the only Republican of the regular old guard coterie with whom he would run as a candidate for Vice President.

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ence of the Methodist Episcopal representing more than 4,000,000 of Soviet administration. corporating in their respective pla forms a plank declaring not only for obedience and enforcement of the law, but also recognizing that prohibition is now the settled policy of

purposes.' Dr. P. Dennet introduced a reso lution calling for the appointment of a committee to investigate the expenditures of the various church

7 Courthouse Stenographers Quit. Seven women stenographers in the by ferocious cannibals of large re scantily clad on the party of the Hamilton Rice, which is expected in a letter received here to the supedition.

Rice and Ober killed two cannibals of large research and the rest fied. Mrs. Rice the state on the state convention to the the maximum \$110.

CURB MARKETS OPENED OBREGON AGENTS, HERE FOR PRODUCE SALES TO GET ARMS, RELEASED

Six of Them-Demonstration in Tenth Ward.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920.

year of operation of curb markets be held.

Members of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association made the opening of the market at Broadway was a friend and follower of Gen. and Jefferson avenue, a festive affair. There was a parade of about 600 persons, mostly women and children, from seven nearby schools. The Soulard school drum corps led the procession. A large number of the women carried flags and had market baskets on their arms. Small boys with wagons followed their mothers. There were 65 wagons at this mar after the police had learned of their such carried flags and had market baskets on their arms. Small boys with wagons followed their mothers.

There were 65 wagons at this market and at 11 o'clock the number of shoppers was several hundred.

Prices included the following:

Acting on Own Inlative. Spinach, 50 cents a bushel, ral-

dozen bunches or three for 10 cents,

One truck and two wagons appeared at the market at Easton deposited the remainder of his \$32,-

Talk of Knox and Johnson.

For several weeks, Knox has been entioned as a dark horse possibility. Many suggestions have been adde that he would become the been leight of Johnson if it developed.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—With a convention shall be pledged to enter the Republication of the Country. The body will be taken to Spring-field, Ill., where he was born, for burial. He was 62 years old the subject with her allies in the support of the most of the country. The body will be taken to Spring-field, Ill., where he was born, for burial. He was 62 years old the subject with her allies in the platforms a suddent of the enforcement of obediplank for the enforcement of flagrant attempt by and in behalf the subject with her allies in the burial. He was 62 years old. World War.

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"Resolved by this general confertion therefore be it sheviki on April 27 and the Government immediately resigned. All parties then met and agreed to place The will of the late Nathan Goff, the authority in the hands of the former United States Senator from

Lively Interest Shown at Each of Manuel M. Prieto, Former Mayor of Juarez Frankly Admits Antagonism to Carranza Regime.

Six curb markets, which are the After frankly admitting that they medium of delivery of foods direct- came to St. Louis to buy arms and ly from producer to consumer, were opened gesterday for the summer, as follows: Broadway and Jefferson avenue. Broadway and Schirmer Mayor of Juarex, Mexico, and Raymond R. Morfit of El Paso, avenue, Broadway and Schirmer, Tex., were released yesterday after Twentieth and East Grand, East an Department of Justice officials had and Sarah, Grand and Gravois and questioned them and decided there Easton and Deer. This is the third was no charge on which they could

Prieto, who was a member of the

At the hotel Prieto registered as

ishes 30 cents a dozen bunches or "M. Petterson, Los Angeles" and two for 5 cents, onions 20 cents a Mofin as "M. Murphy, El Paso."

Prieto told the police he came to cabbage 5 cents a pound, rhubaro 40 the United States about two weeks cents a dozen bunches or three for ago and withdrew \$32,000 of his own cents a dozen bunches or three for 10 cents; eggs 50 cents a dozen, money which he had on deposit in the United States National Bank at potatoes 10 cents a pound, asparagus 20 cents a bunch, lettuce 19 cents a head, oranges 25 to 40 cents a dozen, lemons 15 cents a dozen.

The market on Sarah street and Easton at the came to St. Louis. He denied that he was under orders from Obregon and said he was acting on his own Initiative.

The market on Sarah street and Easton avenue was attended by 10 wagons and trucks and about 500 customers. It opened at 6:30 a. m. was sold out four hours later. Following are some of the prices obtained: Apples, three pounds for 25 cents; geraniums, 15 cents a plant, two for 25 cents; lettuce, two heads for 15 cents; rhubarb, 5 cents a bunch; eggs, 45 cents a dozen; green bunch bunch; eggs, 45 cents a dozen; green he said with a smile.

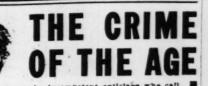
bunch; eggs, 45 cents a dozen; green onions, 2 bunches for 5 cents; butter, 75 and 75 cents a pound; spinach, 10 cents a pound, two pounds for 15 cents; sweet potatoes, six pounds for \$15 cents a pound; spinach, 10 cents a pound; s

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Nathan Goff Left \$7,000,000.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 1.-West Virginia, and secretary of the



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VANDERBILT FORTUNE EARTH TREMOR UPSETS SEISMOGRAPH TIMER

Center of Three Shocks Felt in St. Louis Yesterday Estimated at 200 Miles From City.

Three earth tremors were recorded yesterday morning, beginning at one minute and 30 seconds after 9/o'clock, by the seismograph at St. Louis University, which indicated that the center of the shocks was about 200 miles from St. Louis, probably to the southwest. The tremors ended at 9:17 o'clock.

severe. It was at 9:16 and caused residents in various sections of the city and from without the city to telephone newspaper offices to inquire what had happened. It was the shelves in some homes. A man with an office on the eleventh floor of the Railway Exchange building said that he noted the disturbance. Towns in the county reported the shocks. A resident of St. Charles declared that a picture on the wallof his home was dislodged and that girl students at Lindenwood College

got quite flurried. Centralia, Ill., The Rev. John B. Goese, professor of science at St. Louis Univer-sity, said that the second shock was so pronounced that the automatic timing device on the 'seismograph

ACQUITTAL IN FIRST OF BISBEE KIDNAPING CASES

Man Implicated in Deportations of 1917 Had Been on Trial for Three Months.

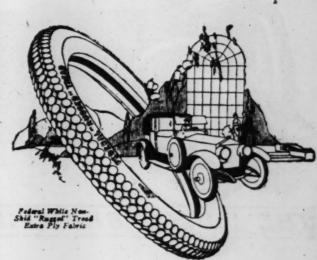
Photograph of Miss Rachel Little- By TOMBSTONE, Ariz., May 1.-Harry E. Wooton, charged with kidnaping in connection with the Bisbee deportations of 1917, was acquitted

by a jury here last night.

The jury retired for its deliberations at 5:12 o'clock yesterday after-noon. Shortly after returning from supper the jury announced a verdict had been reached. Only one ballot

was taken.





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Broker Marketed STOLEN SECURITIES WORTH \$600,000

Head of New York Firm Confesses to His Transactions for "Nicky" Armstein and "Nick" Cohen.

By Leased Wife From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 1 .- Direct evi-

dence showing how the millions of dollars in securities stolen by Wall street messengers for "Nicky" Arnstein and "Nick" Cohen, "master crooks," now fugitives from justice, with scant likelihood of being caught, were marketed through brokerage houses which obtained loans upon them from respectable banking institutions, has at last ome into possession of the authorities through the confession of David W. Sullivan, head of the brokerage this city and Washington.

Sullivan's confession, made in testimony taken by United States Commissioner Gilchrist in a series of secret sessions within the last month, is now on file in the Federal Court. The examination of Sullivan was conducted by a joint bankrupt proceedings against Arnstein and Sullivan & Co. It covers many typewritten pages, containing a strange narrative of the downfall of a previously respectable firm, led by business reverses into dealing with

which he borrowed \$250,000, onehaif of which he gave to the two His first transaction was on Oct. 14, when Cohen gave him \$45,one worth of securities on which he borrowed \$20,000 from the Riggs National Bank, giving Cohen \$10,-

National Bank, giving Cohen \$10,
Nost of the responsibility, however, he placed upon Willard W.
Easterday, ostensible manager of
Sullivan & Co., and through whose
mismanagement, he averred, the
firm had been brought on the rocks.
Sullivan testified reluctantly, confessing only after he was confronted
with proof directly connecting him
with the stolen securities. The district attorney believes that at least
1,000,000 of the stolen securities

The L T. U., in its letter refusing

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Declares Experiment With Newspaper Mcn Has Failed.

Order Prohibiting Colorful Shoulder
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Los Angeles Bigamist and Two of 26 Women He Is Said to Have Wed



MISS ELIZABETH PRYOR ..

CHARLES NEWTON HARVEY ...

MRS. ELIZABETH L.

ALLEGED "BLUEBEARD" SAID TO "Charles Harvey, Carthage. Mo., and Nina L. De Loney Dec. 5, 1919 HAVE GIVEN MISSOURI ADDRESS was photographed by police officials

SAN FRANCISCO. May 1.—A geles alleged "bluebeard," who was believed to have taken the license out marriage license made out to and later to have killed the woman. day in the insurgent switchmen's strike, which began April 8.

Bullivan testified that between Oct. 14 and Nov. 18 last year, the latter the date on which Assistant District Attorney Dooling raided his office, he received \$600,000 worth of bonds from Arnstein and Cohen, the received \$600,000 worth of bonds from Arnstein and Cohen, the loans.

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NEWS WRITERS' ASSOCIATION REFUSED A UNION CHARTER

The Pittsburg News Writers' Association was organized last fall, after the newspapermen had voted Chamber of Commerce showed all

Rival Candidate for U. S. Senate Re-plies to Letter Declining Chal-

lenge to Debate.

James L. Minnis, a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, replied yesterday to the letter in which Senator Spencer formally declined his chalnge for a debate. Minnis cites Spencer's declaration

tlat he will stand on the Republican platform, when formulated. In re-ply to this Minnis declares that Spener has not stood on the Republican platform of 1916, in its plank on foreign affairs. This plank, Minnis contends, in favoring "the establishment of a world court," was against the league of nations covenant, with or without reservations.

As to the prohibition question. Minnis declares that Nat Goldstein and Hank Weeke, "who constitute a large part of what country people call the 'machine' in this city," are supporting Spencer on the theory a further declaration, he adds, it will appear that he wishes, in the city, to be considered wet, and in the coun-try to be considered dry.

Minnis also attacks the voluntary

n.ilitary training measure, which he says Spencer favored. He charges that it would give the benefits of the proposed training to young men o wealth and leisure, while those who had to work for a living could not enjoy it, and that it would be ineffective as a measure of national de

SWITCHMEN STILL OUT: ROADS ACCEPT FREIGHT

here yesterday as evidence against Walter Andrew Watson, the Los Anin Demands.

No change was manifest yester James S. Eubank, president of the Railroad Labor Board decides to

down a proposition to affiliate with the railroads accepting less than the typographical union, which, at carload freight, and some of them International Typographical Union that time, was willing to grant a accepting carboad freight. " if de-

MINNIS SAYS SPENCER IGNORES

2490 Regular Army Officers Resign. Six Barges Depart With 400 Autos. WASHINGTON. May 1.—Resignation of 2490 regular army officers the Aluminum Ore Co., of East St. have bee naccepted since the armis- Louis, departed yesterday with tice, the War Department announced today. During the same period 180,-581 emergency officers were dis-charged. erage cost of the autos is \$900, a total of \$360,000.

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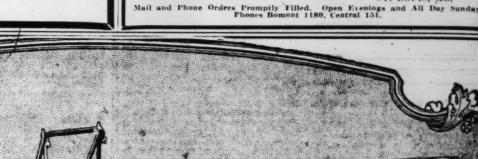
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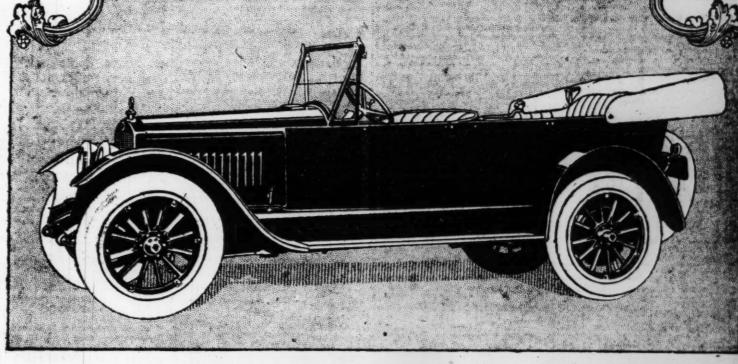


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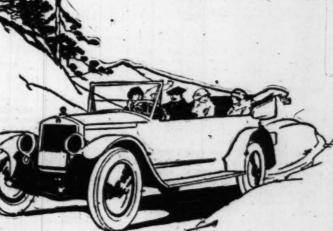
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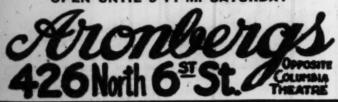


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TO CROSS POLAR

Christiania Dispatch to Lonsume Expedition After Visiting Nome, Alaska.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 1.—Roald Amund sen, the Norwegian Arctic explore has not abandoned his expedition but after his impending visit to Nome, Alaska, he intends to enter the ice pack around Wrangell Island, off the Northern coast of Eastern Si beria, and thence drift across the Polar Sea, says a dispatch to the London Times from Christiania.

A wireless dispatch received at Nome, Alaska, the night of April 22 from Anadir, Siberia, a trading post on Bering Sea, said Amundsen had arrived there. An American navy wireless dispatch received at Cordoxa, Alaska, also reported the ar-rival at Anadir of Amundsen from his ship the Maud, which was said to be icebound near the mouth of the Kolma river.

A message dated from the Maud somewhere in the Arctic, the first received from the explorer since he began his tour of exploration, begins with the departure of the Maud from the vicinity of Cape Chelyuskin, says the London Times. It came by Anadir and Nome. The message was undated, but probably was written about Christmas time.

Left Winter Place in September. "We left our winter place," says Amundsen's message, "Sept. 12, 1919, after having mined and forced our way through 2500 yards of unbroken ce from two to three yards thick We were detained the next day by heavy pack ice at St. Samuel's Islands, but got through on the fourteenth and continued on our way to the east, being again detained the next day, as the ice lay close to St. Feter's Islands and did not assist any our passage outside.
"We had to force our way through

an unknown strait between the isnewly formed ice offered considerable resistance. We succeeded after vigorous battle in penetrating this tricate and shallow passage, showing in some places no more than one and one half feet of water under our

"Much ice was found in the Nor-denskjold Sea, but it offered small hindrance to our advance. We passed through the Strait of Laptec, separating the inner Siberian Islands from the mainland, on the 19th. The sea to the east of the islands seemed free from ice, and we shaped our course from Jeanette Island. vere stopped the next morning by an impenetrable pack on parallel 73.

mmence our drift, but found shortafterward by close examination hat the ice pack was in drift toward he south at the rate of 112 knots an hour. This would not pay, so we cast loose from the ice after a very careful inspection, which left us no ope whatsoever of penetrating it. and shaped our course to the south

east, following the ice.
"It was a bitter pill to swallow, but we decided to search for winter quarters somewhere along the coast. "The only fit place was Chaoun Bay (on the north coast of Siberia, south of Wrangell Island). The nights were pitch dark, the sea running heavy, and enormous ice floes virtually were in the middle of our course. It was not pleasant. From alis would appear and light us out

of many intricate situations.

Ice Shuts Party Out. "A northwest gale had been blow-ing at this time and the result was that the ice pack reached our winter quarters just a little ahead of us and shut us out. We had no choice, as the ice came closer and closer to the coast. We went, therefore, as far as the ice permitted. Plunging into some old floes fringing the west coast of Aium Island (at the mouth of Chaoun Bay) our position became not as good as I had wished, as we were exposed to the whole ice pack. However, our gallant little vessel will certainly stand the test with flying

olors.
"Three days after our arrival here we met with some members of the Tschuktschi and Maquati tribes. They had their tents on Aiun Island, but left for the inner part of the country Oct. 3 to spend the winter in the woods watching their reindeer

"Sverdrup left together with them, equipped for eight months to study these collections (tribes). Olonkin left Oct. 20 for Nishne Kolymsk (at the head of the Kolyna River) carrying dispatches intended for home. But he returned Nov. 11, saying he met with Russians at a little village on the Kalyma called Saharaia, who told him that no connections could be obtained from Nishne Kolymsk with the outside world on account of the war. Hansen and Wisting will leave shortly for Nome with the mail.

"As soon as the ice opens in the spring we are continuing our way as far as Nome, where I hope to be in July or August. 1920."

After asking that mail be for-warded Amundsen concludes: "We will leave Nome after a short stay, to enter the ice around Wrangell Island. All well and happy. "AMUNDSEN."

Fined \$200 for Annoying Girls. George Duvall of 1743 Missouri avenue, was fined \$200 yesterday for annoying High School girls who walked past his home. Neigh-bors complained, and police sta-tioned themselves in a house acress the street to watch Duval.

port of the vocational employment ARTILLERY STUDENTS TO CAMP erson department of the Central Y. M. C. . Statistics were obtained from an nalysis of the 2417 positions filled

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OFFICE WORKERS LOWEST PAID

The report shows a strong demand period at Camp Custer, near Battle for office men at from \$75 to \$125 a Creek, Mich. It is a voluntary course, month, with applications decreasing, for which no university credit is The average wage of the St. Louis office worker is lower than that of any other class of employe in the city, according to the monthly report of the vocational employe in the city, according to the monthly report of the vocational employe in the city, according to the monthly report of the vocational employer. The demand for technical men is strong, while that for salesmen is weak.

The artillery students are: R. C. Bradley, M. M. Crowe, V. I. Bodbe-here, R. D. Haves, T. H. Bodbe-here, R. D.

by the department in 1919 and the first four months of 1920.

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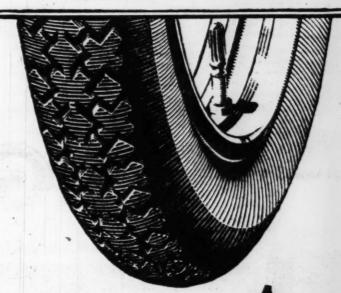
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Experiments in St. Louis as to Taking Cold.

tuart Mudd, a student at the Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, 47 Vandeventer place, has been

awarded, the judges who are mem-ler entered his sppearance but did any more chances.

"I knew if he was an officer. the Harvard faculty, having not contest. found no essay in that time to merit Mrs. Miller asserted that her husthe honor a cash prize of \$300 is in- overbearing and dictatorial. He had speeding charge to that of driving

Grant and Alfred Goldman, also students at Washington, to determine dents at Washington, to determine colds, sore throat and their accompanying ailments. The experiment proved that when such exposure takes place the blood recedes from and Mudd, through their investiga-tions, proved that there are two va-rieties of colds, the infectious type and the sort contracted through ex-and the sort contracted through ex-

the throat. In order to make a COUNTY CITIZEN HAS PLAN TO thorough test they subjected them-selves to cold winds, icy waters out of doors and freezing temperatures, while lightly clad.

GETS UNCONTESTED DIVORCE

and Medical College, and son of Mrs. Anna Miller Alleges Husband, Broker, Had Violent Temper. Mrs. Anna Stanton Miller of 5803 awarded the Boylston prize of Harvard Chiversity, established in 1802, vorce yesterday from Robert G. Mil- and drove back toward St. Louis at and given each year for the most meritorious essay submitted on medical research work.

Voice yearday from Robert G. Miland a drove back toward St. Sada and seven to drove back toward St. Sada and seven toward St. Sa Since 1916 the prize had not been The petition was filed Friday. Mil- ago by robbers, and he wasn't taking

This is said to be the first a violent temper, she charged, and at with one light. time that such an award has ever been finde to an undergraduate.

The essay which won the prize was written as a result of the experiments conducted by Mudd two years ago when he was a student at Washington University, and Samuel B. Grant and Alfred Goldman, also students are such as the said of the experiments of the experiments and Alfred Goldman, also students are such as the said of the experiments are the first times when angry would walk about the house at night keeping her awake. He objected, she said, when she wanted to help out in war work at the Y. M. C. A. railroad hut in 1918, and told her that her proper place was at home. When he left home in February, she said, he took wholesale Grocer's Pesonalty In-

takes place the blood recedes from the membranes and that when the blood supply is decreased the germs week. Thirty-six persons died of The personalty includes \$40,000 in attack vigorously. Grant, Goldman pneumonia, 24 of heart trouble, 17 of Liberty Bonds. Nasse also owned real

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Gets Speeding Case Dismissed. When F. M. Lally of Chesterfield vard, west of University City, Thurs day night, by Constable Roth, who wanted to arrest him for having only

would follow me back to town," he said. Roth did. He overtook him the reward offered. In addition to band's manner toward her had been in University City, and added a

When the Justice heard Lally's ex-

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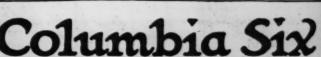
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move to St. Louis, after considering a school building and a dormitory several cities, has bought Lenox Hall. Washington and Trinity avenues, University City, and will occupy it during the support of t nounced last month that it would will increase the number.

Theological Seminary of The seminary has 75 students of Hall, could not be reached for a statement of plans for the future of her school.

Ars. M. L. Thomas, head of Lenox Hall, could not be reached for a statement of plans for the future of her school.

SUNDAT MURNING, MAT Z, 1920.

Some of Red Army Offer to Join Invaders-Trotzky Reported in Ukraine.

warsaw, May 1.—Polish cavalry is reported to have reached the out-skirts of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. The Bolshevik command has been moved eastward to Kharkov.

The infantry is reported to be coming up rapidly toward Kiev.

The Seventieth and Forty-fourth Red divisions have been cut off from the main forces by the Polish Lancers and now are surrounded in the region of Berdicheff and Zhitomir, but are declared to be desperately trying to fight their way Eastward.

Galician and Ukrainian detach ments which fought with the Bol-shevists are reported to have revolted and to have sent delegates to Gen. Pilsudski, Polish Commander in Chief, and to Gen. Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian leader, proposing to join the Poles.

Polish cities are decorated and celebrations are being planned to celebrate the advance. Congratula-tions are pouring into the capital

Gen. Pilsudski, Commander Chief of the Poles, who traveled to the front in a private car which belonged to former Emperor Nicholas of Russia, continues in command of the drive, having moved his head-quarters several times since the advance began.

The newspapers report that Trotzky is somewhere in the region of Kiev and speculate on whether he is endeavoring to save the Bolshe riki from decisive defeat. Bolshevik troop movements are re ported at various points and there is much speculation as to where they will make their final stand.

PETROGRAD, May 1.—Leon Trotzky, Bolshevik War Minister, has addressed a mobilization appeal to the large cities of Russia. He declares that the Central Committee has decided to enforce new mobolization for the western front and Ukraine and direct that they "fling utilize May day for propaganda pur-

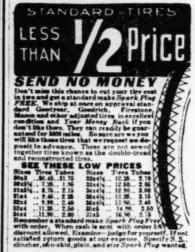
AFRICAN DELEGATES TO BE AT NEGRO CHURCH MEETING HERE

Delegates from West and South Africa, South America, West Indies. Canada and from many sections of the United States are expected to be St. Louis tomorrow, when the twen-ty-sixth general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church ppens at St. Paul A. M. E. Church. Lawton and Leffingwell avenues. Sessions will be held every day and night until Tuesday, May 18.

The opening session will be pre-sided over by Bishop Benjamin F Lee of Wilberforce, O., senior Bishop of the church.

In addition to the election of sev-

eral Bishops, important church business will be transacted. An effort will be made to launch a campaign to raise several million dollars for pensioning incapacitated ministers, caring for the widows and orphans of ministers and providing endow-ment for schools and colleges of the



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All teeth have film

On all teeth there's a viscous film. You can feel it with your tongue. It is ever-present, ever-forming. And modern science traces most tooth troubles

Film clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Then, in the months between your dental cleanings, it may do a ceaseless damage.

It is the film-coat that discolors not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Very few people, under old methods, have escaped these troubles.

The brush is inadequate

The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve film, so the tooth brush does not end it. Countless people find that well-brushed teeth still discolor and decay. Tooth troubles have been constantly increasing.

So dental science has for years sought a way to fight this film. Some time ago the way was found, and able authorities, by many clinical tests, have amply

proved its efficiency. Today leading dentists everywhere are urging its daily use. And millions have already adopted it.

The method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent - a scientific tooth paste, made to comply with all modern requirements. It combines three major factors which are new and

Based on active pepsin

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it.

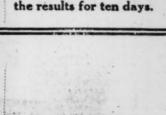
Pepsin long seemed impossible. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But science has evolved a harmless activating method. Now active pepsin can be daily applied, and forced by the brush where the film goes.

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Men's teeth discolor most

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Drake Bulldogs

Marquard Scores 12-1 Victory in First, While Lyons Takes

Second, 10-1.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 1.-Wash-

second game and allowed only one

Vangilder's Lack of Control and Failure to Get to Easy Grounder Break Burkemen's Winning Streak.

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One Inning Was Enough

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Totals ... 37 9 15 0

Take First Place Jacobs Holds Cubs Hitless Until Sixth Inning When His Wildness and Two Hits Give Mitchell's Men Three Runs -

Fournier Clubs the Ball. CRICAGO, May 1.—Hammering three Cub pitchers for a total of 18 hits, the Cardinals today captured the second game of the series from the Bruins, 12 to 4. The onelaught of the Knot-Holers was against Nick Carter, 'Speed'' Martin and Grover Bailey, all right-handers, Elmer Jacobs and CHASED OFF THE HILL five safeties. A crowd of 10,000 attended. Jess Haines did the pitching for the men of Rickey and held the locals to ington won a double-header from

Real Clouting Here

Jacques Fournier, the former Righthander Driven to Cover White Sox first sacker, led the asin Sixth and Dick Kerr three doubles, driving in five runs, Goes to Rescue - Crowd while Hornsby and Janvrin also poled three safeties each.

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Rickey's charges started after Herzog 2b ... Carter in the first inning. Shotton Barber 1b Lick of control while pitching to Urban Faber, a flinger and a notoriously weak batter, and his failure to reach Eddie Collins' grounder, cost Elam Vangilder, the Browns' young right-hander a game yesterday and incidentally broke the team's winning streak, The Chicago White Sox won the first game of a Fournier Again David Parks of the property series.

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ATHLETICS ROUT SHAW

College Baseball

Kansas 6, Missouri 5, Harvard 7, Cornell 6, Navy 6, South Carolina 1, Dartmouth 4, Yale 1, Iowa 4, Hilmois 3, Princeton 6, Peansylvania 5, Wiaconsin 4, Indiana 1, Army 2, West Virginia 6, Michigan 3, Ohio State 1,

to start at 3 p. m.

off Fortune. 2 in 12.3 Struck out—By Shawkey, 3; by Pennock. I. Losing pitcher—Time of game—2h 8m.

DETROIT TIGERS LOSE

12TH CONSECUTIVE GAME
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PITTSBURG.

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MISSOURI BEATEN BY JAYHAWKER NINE, 6-5

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LAWRENCE, Kan. May 1.—The Kansas University baseball team degrated the Missouri U. nine, 6 to 5 this morning, by hitting when hits runs in the third when Murphy got one orror and Gray and Inenberger runs in the third when Murphy got followed with two base clouts and souri rallied in the ninth, scoring two on a walk and two hits. Walter The score by innings:

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Bob Quinn, business manager of the Browns, announced yesterday that Ernest Lee, recruit infielder, who came to the locals from the sandlots of Denver, had been released to the Chattanooga club of the Southern League. Lee departed last night. San Francisco 5, Portland 4. Sait Lake 6, Vernon 2. Los Angeles 5, Seattle 4. Sacramento 5, Oakland 19.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Drake University here today, the first Cincinnat game 12 to 1 and the second 10 to 1. Philadelphia Marquard pitched for Washington Pittsburg in the first and made his third home CARDINALS run of the season, besides pitching Chicage his usual game. Lyons pitched the New Y

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

For League Lead

1-0, 12 Innings.

defeating the Central nine, 12 to 7

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hit, Flynn getting a Texas leaguer in the sixth. Lyons struck out 11 Drake batters. Capt. Zoellers kept up his Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. good batting, getting one out of two n the first and three out of five in Cleveland 9, Detroit 3, New York 6, Boston 0. Wyman, the new right fielder looked very good at the bat, getting NATIONAL LEAGUE. four hits out of seven times up. incimati 7. Pittsburg 1. Philadelphia 5, New York 2. Boston 1, Brooklyn I (26 innings)

Washington used all of their substihiladelphia at Washington Philadelphia at Brookly Twin-Bill Ties

3 High Schools

ternoon went into a tie with Yeatman and Central for first place in the high school baseball league

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Coast League Results.

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M. P. No. 4 Team Leads. The Missouri Pacific No. 4 five with 2523 went into first place in the National Railroad tourney on the Washington alleys last night. The team had games of 349, 904 and 770. Alsheimer, 573, was the star. The Wabash Banners went to a tie for second with 2436. There will be 13 prizes in the five-man, 25 in Goubles.

Nines Will Open

Post-Dispatch Trophy and Medals Will Be Given to Team Winning Championship.

The St. Louis Public School Baseball League season will be opened tomorrow afternoon, when six games will be played. The Post-Dispatch trophy and medals will be awarded the team winning the championship. The circuit this year has 54 white schools entered and eight colored

The games will be conducted by an Executive Committee, consisting of 11 principals, A. E. Kindevater and Fred C. Voss.
Contests this season will be played

under the modified rules for juniors adopted at the February meeting of the major leagues. This dia-mond consists of a shorter pitching distance and shorter distances between the bases. Experienced umpires will handle all the contests.

Schedule of games for week beginning May 3:

May 3-Blow vs. GROUT A. Park No. 8: May 0-Bardewille. Carondelet ant. Carondelet Fark No. 8: May - Olaz Hill Woodward. Carondelet Park No. 3: May - Olaz Hill GROUP B. May 5-Fanning vs. Fearned vs. F May 5-Fanning vs. Fremont, Russell place and McDonald. May 5-Froebel vs. Gar-Geld, Flower Grove Park No. 1. May 5-1 Grant vs. Mann. Tower Grove Park No. 2.

No. 11. May 5 Marquette vs. Field. Forest Park Park No. 12. May 5 Rock Spring vs. Soldan Defeats Central, 12-7, and Yeatman Beats Cleveland

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GROUP F.

May 5—Ashland vs. Baden. O'Fallon Park
No. 2. May 5—Clay vs. Harrison. O'Fallon
Park No. 3. May 5—Lowell vs. Mark Twain.
O'Fallon Park No. 4.

May 2—Bates vs. Bfair, Fairground Park
No. 3. May 5—Bryan Hill vs. Columbia.
Irving, Fairground Fark No. 2.

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COLORED SCHOOLS.

GROUP A.

May 4—Dumas vs. L'Ouverture. Forset.

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BLESSING'S PITCHING IS FEATURE OF FIRST MANUFACTURERS GAMES

The pitching of Blessing of the Butler Bros., who yielded only five hits and struck out eight men, in shutting out the Emersons, 12—0, was the feature of yesterday's opening games in the Manufacturers League of the Municipal Association. Three other games were played and all of them were one-sided.

IGNITION NINE WINS

CLEVELAND. 11 - INNING CONTEST

wo close games opened the 1920 on of the Wagner League, yesterday afternoon. The Ignition-Starter day afternoon. The Ignition-Starter Machine contest was the feature at Wagner Field, going 11 innings before the Ignition nine gained a 6-to-5 victory. Pitcher Schneider of the victors allowed only five hits in the extra-time contest.

The service team made a ninth-inning rally which netted three runs, but this fell one short of tying the Starter Assembly team which had gained an early lead. The scores:

TEAM: 1234567591011 R.H.E. Ignition 0 221000000 1 6 18 8

WITH THREE CONTESTS

The Commercial League opened its season's play with three games yes-terday afternoon. The Union Elec-

prises in the five-man. 28 (n doubles 51 singles and two all-events.



26-Inning De Sets New Re Get For Big Le

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Spring Form. THE coming champs in spring Receive their daily bumps,

And they don't do a thing. But play like coming chumps. But in the summer time They start to playing ball; Then they begin to climb, And reach the top by fail.

Contrariwise the teams That have the season rushed, Fall down and all our dreams Of winning flags are crushed. And so the clubs that race

Like mad in early spring. If they don't hold the pace It won't mean anything. BY THE FOOT.

You can buy a pretty fair pair of shoes now for \$10 a feet or \$3 1-3 cents per inch. But if you want to get it in the

neck try to buy a knitted silk tie. PASTROL. OVE in a cottage, . . Happy young bride;

Little tin garage Flivver inside. H.APPY young couple Rent ninety dollars Whadlaya know about that!

GOING SOME. EHOLD the man whose coat tails float Straight s making forty knots an hour With quite apparent case. Is he a famous ath-a-lete. On record breaking bent? Not'so; he's simply heard about A house that is for rent. LOOKS THAT WAY.

Ty Cobb has been peppering the pill at such infrequent interest this spring that we have a hunch the Peach is set for an unusually

Ty doesn't begin to roll up points until about the middle of the fight and then he begins to topple over the pitchers like ten American gamboliers in Mexico have struck for \$15 a day. They are betting 100 to 1 that they get

The master bakers have drafted a new wage scale. They want more dough.

Old Sol can put up a pretty good scrap after he gets warmed up. But when Jack Frost and J. Pluvius both pile on him at once he has pretty tough sledding.

It is said that ball players seldom make good umpires. And most ball players claim there is no such animal as a good umpire.

PRINCETON EIGHT WINS THREE-CORNERED RACE

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. May 1.—A and J. liger fairly clawed the waters of he Charles River basin this evening to win from the varsity eight-oared rews of Harvard and University of Campany was a company of the Charles Rurrs Toung I. by nearly a length half way Vintees p. 0 0

> Association Results. Indianapolis 6, Toledo 5. Louisville 5, Columbus 3, St. Paul 4, Milwaukee Minneapolis 7. Kansas City 4

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The old-time "Griesedieck" has been re-created in Griesedieck Light Beverage. It has all the old snap and mellow flavor and retains its "life" to the last drop. Being made of the finest grade malt and imported hops, and subjected to the regular four months' brewing and aging process, it is easy to understand why it satisfies so thoroughly the craving for the Griesedieck you used to know. The final de-alcoholizing process it goes through does not change its taste a particle. For sale at all bars, restaurants, soft drink parlors, and by the ease at your dealers. Try it and you'll always.

Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co., 19th and Shenandoah, St. Louis.



Cadore of Brooklyn ger of Braves Go

Distance in 1-1 BOSTON, May 1.-League record for the nings in a single same today when for 26 inni hours and 50 minutes and Brooklyn National a 1-1 tie on Braves Oeschger for Boston a dore for Brooklyn stayed

for the entire distance. The previous record was Sept. 1, 1906, when Jack the Philadelphia Am feated Joe Harris of Boston in 24 innings. Today's a equalled the record of 24 innings made in a 21-inn which Pittsburg won

When the game was final on account of darkness the on account of darkness the barely visible against the ground of lowering clouds. The first score of the game the fifth inning, when Brees lied on a pass, a fielder's chi a hit. Thereafter no Brooki ner reached third base except seventeenth.

Boston's single tally came sixth, on a triple and a single innings the Brooklyn batteretired in order.

The fielding on both side brilliant in the crises. In the teenth inning one of the markable double plays ever Boston retired Brooklyn. The were filled and one was out willott grounded to Oeschger, was forced at the plate, but of throw to Holke was low a fumbled. Konetchy tried to from second and Gowdy Holke's throw to one side an himself blindly across the ineet Konetchy's spikes with fist.

Only twice did a Brooklyn

PHILLIES POUND BAR AND BEAT GIANTS, 5

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from New York today, a
Barnes was knocked out of
and Douglas was ineffective
Rixey shut out, the visitors

Philadelphia !

Although the that of th ff go. it fell

Boat Race

GAN'S PLANS UNSETTLED

al Featherweight May Go East for Campaign in Philadelphia Rings.

eral years caused his admirers to tly predict a high place for in boxing affairs, will get a he left after his recent knockout Pete Macklin at the South Broad-

orrow night, at the Rialto pletic Club, which holls its shows the First Regiment Armory, Cole oppose Tommy Teague of la-rapolla, in one feature of a dou-bill. Knockout Brown of New and Frankie Osner of Alton ennear in the other feature

ked out Macklin he did not much standing in the comthe rugged Pete he appeared horse and if he lives up to wing he will give the elufeigue a busy evening. me, after two good bouts

tied fans in his later bouts. He have a faster, shiftler foe than met previously in this city, with le exception of Tucker, A good showing by Cole tomorrow the would go far toward reinstatpermanently in the good of local ring followers. flyweight, has had trouble

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egan, his lip slightly cut and ce a trifle bruised from the treatment handed him by Joe New England Bantamweight New York, Thursday night, little the worse otherwise

a trying experience.

in's plans for the future are stilled. He is debating whether life or go to Philadelphia and life or g rider experience in the game, took Jimmy Wilde of England, fly-adviser thinks he would be weight champion of the world, but ird in Philadelphia against two minutes and 20 seconds of the of the Jack Sharkey-Pal first round of their scheduled 12nen who carry no sledge round battle, to knock out Bobby in their gloves.

h-Herman Bout Here. et that Lynch and his rival. here, this afternoon. th, were the only fighters smash, the British sensation sent Dy technical or other knock-Regan, has caused local son to the canvas with a sturdy left hook. The latter took his time coming up, awaiting the count of nine, while Wilde coolly stood off a short, distance and waited for him to regain his feet. Wilde immediately attacked, shooting a slashing right to Dyson's chin and a lightning left hook to the body. is that Lynch is the better

f, when Heisner stopped through the bounded Reg. s out. for five rounds,

At the bell the men stepped to the middle of the ring and Dyson led a light left to Wilde's body, which was partially blocked. They clinched and wilde reached Dyson's face with a few left jabs, all light. The boys seemed to be settling down for the milling when like a flash Wilde lett go a fierce left hook to the jaw and Dyson went down, Wilde stepped away and gave him plenty of chance to get set. Then he shot the right and left that counted the New England boy out. Harry Ertle of New Jersey was referee.

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British Boxers Lack the Viciousness Essential to Success, Says Carpentier

Fighter Must Be Relentless and Francois Descamps, Take Advantage of Foe's Weakness, European Heavyweight Champion Asserts.

By Georges Carpentier, European Heavyweight Champion. IF one were to differentiate between boxing and fighting, one would see quite readily why and where British boxers fail-they do

not realize to the full the importance and the necessity of fighting. Vice, as vice, is bad and unmust be, deep down in the make-up of every professional boxer who seeks and hopes to win fame and fortune, that which we may

call viciousness; a kind of viciou

ness that fills a man with determination to do or die. A boxer must be hard, relentless, uncompromising. He takes the ring to hit hard and with all his might, not merely to make points. Hard hitting is no less a science than boxing pure and sim-

and yet the most terrible fighter who ever took the ring? He neither spared himself nor the other fellow. And what of Jeffries?
—not the make-believe of the Jeffries who was half murdered at Reno by Jack Johnson, the most impossible negro pugilist in history. His strength was his capacity to fight. He hammered his way to the world's title: this he certainly did against Jim Corbett. when that brilliant boxer was romping home on points.

The career of Bombardier Wells will help me to demonstrate what I mean.

First, I would say this: Critics who have sought to analyze him have been mostly all wrong. They have said that he is temperaentally unfit for the ring.

With them I disagree.

The eclipse of Wells has not been brought about by reason of his mentality; he has failed and will be known and long remembered as a pugilistic skyrocketup high today, down with a flop tomorrow—because he has not got

it in him to be vicious, merciless. He began his career obsessed by the need for style, for polish, for delicacy, instead of burning into his brain that it were foolish to attempt to carve his way to victory by subtlety of executio

the disparity in weight.

mer is an Alton product. He is when You Have a Chance,

mil-looking boy, but his Illinois Take It.

Flyweight Wilde

Stops Bob Dyson

Champion Lasts Only Two

Minutes and 20 Seconds.

Dyson of New Bedford, the New

England bantamweight champion

a huge loving cup by the English Social Club of Lawrence and Dyson

was given a loving cup by admirers.

Western League.

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A few seconds before the fatal

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 1.-

In First Round

He had Gunboat Smith beaten; he pulverized Al Paizer; he made Gunner Moir look like a novice; he had me in extremis at Ghent in the very first round, and then, because there was not the vice of a fighter in him, because he was Manager, to Describe Carpentier, the Man

FRANCOIS DESCAMPS, man-T ager of the European Heavy-weight champion and chailenger of Jack Dempsey, will tell in the next article of this series, of "Carpentier the man." Descamps is a picturesque character, and bas been associated with Carpentier since his boyhood introduction to the boxing gloves.

Descamps and Carpentielr have wandered from cafe to cafe, passin the hat after tumbling acts, boxing and thought reading. Today they are in America, enjoying the best of luxuries. Descamps is well equipped to describe the remarkable French boxer and war hero.

afraid to hurt, he refrained from going in and finishing them and

myself into the bargain.

When you have your opponent lo-knock him out. A cat plays with a mouse because she knows that all the heavy battalions are on her side. But this she does because she makes it her first business to render the mouse hors de combat.

Now, a boxer cannot make sure th. t he will win, so long as his opponent is on his feet. If Wells, after knocking me all of a heap at Ghent, had shut his teeth and snapped his jaws in the second round; if, as you say, he only had seen red and given the brute in him its head, he would have put me out and maybe altered the whole course of his and my ca-

With all due respect, I believe that the columns written about the boxing skill of Wells has had much to do with his career being somewhat of a tragedy. If he had had it dinned into his ears that he would do no good unless he attached the utmost importance to/ fighting, I have an idea that he would not now be hibernating.

To me, though I never saw him in his prime, Jim Driscoll will ever be a model for all pugilists to copy. Driscoll became one of the greatest men in the world's ring, not because he was an unexampled boxer only, but because he could fight, because he put much store on fighting.

As for Jimmy Wilde, isn't he a

fighter? Were he not, how could he, during all his wonderful career, have given stones of weight away and yet polished off

I have made it my business to read and study the accounts of all the contests in which the astonishing Welshman has engaged. I grant that, as a boxer, there have been few such, but if you spread out his record and probe it deeply

Today's Municipal League Schedule

Six leagues connected with the Mucipal Baseball Association are heduled to open the season this be played at the various parks. The complete schedule is as follows:

EMPIRE LEAGUE-Prendergasts vs. Americans, Forest Park No. 8; Typos vs. Mullanphys. Forest Park No. 11; Winter ve Hu.Tev E INDEPENDENT LEAGUE-Wagners Braus vs. Briscoes, Fairground No. 3.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE—Overlands s. Schultz Belting, Fairground No. 2: exacos vs. Gibbons Lohns, Fairground

AUTOMOBILE LEAGUE-Packards vs. .Tate Gilliams, Sherman Park No. 1; Ca llags vs. Beck & Corbetts, Sherman Fark

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE-Heze . Ve. Schumachers, Carondelet Park No. 1.
Roswell A. C. vs. Monsantos. Roswell

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY-St. George vs. Our Lady of Sorrow, and SS, Mary and Joseph vs. Holy Family, Carondelet Park No. 3; Assumptions vs. St. Agno-Lemp's Park; St. Boniface vs. SS. Peter and Paul, Lemp's Park.

JUNIOR HOLY NAME-Rock Church

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Todt Fans 17 Batters.

Phil Todt, pitching for the Traffic Truck team in the Traffic League of the Municipal Baseball Association yesterday, yielded only four hits and struck out 17 batters in winning from the Transportations, 8 to 2, at Harlem Park. In the other clash at O'Fallon Park, the Good Roads walloped the National Highways, 22 to 5.

Tennis Courts Opened.

The local tennis season was officially inaugurated yesterday, when six courts at Triple A and 70 in For-cat. Fairground, O'Eatlon and Car-condelet Parks, were opened for the first time the year. Many of the leading players of the city were out.

Frenchman Points Out That Was Not Cruel Enough to Administer "Coup de Grace.."

you can only come to this con-clusion—that Wilde is a worldbeater because he has made himself a perfect hitting or fighting machine. Boys who have met him say that he is positively cruel. That which they hold to be cruelty is but fighting science.

Had Him Utterly Bewildered.

Let me take Charles Ledoux, my countryman. Will anybody, with a knowledge of the game, say of him that he is anything like the boxer that Joe Bowker was? Emphatically, no!

Bowker, by his ways, poked fun at Ledoux; there were moments when he had him utterly be-wildered and by all rules should have knocked him out. Bowker didn't; he was content to make points and stir up admiration for his prettiness. The result was that Ledoux, splendidly unmindful that he was miles behind the Englishman as a boxer, knocked

It is laid down over and over again that a boxer, nearly nine times out of 10, will beat a fighter. I'do not subscribe to such a view, for a boxer, though he might in the very tast round be streets ahead of points, takes the risk of losing the fight by one

Both Papke and Frank Klaus, who beat me, convinced me that great boxer had little or no hope of becoming a world's champion.

They Had No Style, but They Won!

cans I established such a lead on points that everything pointed to my winning. Each man proved that he could fight better than I could; that is, each hurt me harder than I could hurt him. They had no style, as Englishmen especially know style to be, but, my word, they could and did fight. They pummelled me into defeat, and all the praise showered upon my boxing did not destroy the fact that I couldn't and didn't win.

Since my affair with Papke, I have not entered one contest without having for my central idea the importance of causing my opponent to surrender at the in my training I fight always and finsist upon my sparring partners fighting, too. Any of them will declare that my practice bouts are not merely sparring matches and I myself have been very badly hurt by their blows:

Whenever it is possible I get to help me in my training the very best and hardest fighters in France-men who will strike me hard and rouse within me the fighting spirit that it is necessary

I do not want to fall into the habit of sparring prettily without the fighting behind it. And so in training I have had the help of such men as Papin,

the French lightweight champion who won a creditable victory in London; Marcel Thomas, one of the best middleweights in my country who once beat "Dixie Kid," one of the best negro boxers I have ever seen, and Charles Ledoux, whom I consider the best bantam in any country. Champagne, capable light heavyweight has also trained with me.

All these men are fighters and I will have none other in my camp.

A prize fighter must be a figther clean through. To my mind it was the lack of fighting spirit which literally killed Les Darcy, the brilliant Australian boxer whom I hoped to meet after the war. His death made me very sad. I cannot imagine a more tragic ending to a career so tull of promise.

I do not know, of course, but I should imagine that all Darcy's friends will forever believe that the beginning of the end of this great natural fighter set in when in a weak moment he quitted his country and left for America, to escape, so it is said, military serv-

The First Nationals and the Mer- A Boxer's Tragedy.

If he had remained and joined the army, after the manner of all the boys of his home, he would have continued to be one of the most popular of all men in Aust tralia. There was nothing that he might not have attained to. I can imagine that the saddest of all men was Darcy when he reached America, and began to realize how far he was away from his

There he was, in America, not only barred from boxing, but con-scious that his folk at home were showering most burning criticism upon him. His mental anguish must have been terrible, and his troubles must have so impaired his constitution that he was already too weak to throw off any Ulness that seized hold of him.

Let this be understood. When I say that I am a stern advocate of unadulterated fighting, I do not mean the horrible scrambling which has crept into the sport, I mean, in the most literal sense, fighting that is hard, clean, chiva!is a punishing game, and only men who are hard and fearless and who will give and take hard knocks can excel in it.

Wells Had Him Beaten, but District Champion Completes 18 Holes in 69 Strokes-Local Golfers Are Busy.

for the Sunset Hill Country Club course, when he completed the 18 holes in 69 strokes, yesterday afternoon. Wolff and James Barnes, the club professional, had previously had 68 scores at Sunset, but these were made while playing from short tees. Wolff played the first nine holes in 31, four strokes under par; while his homeward journey took him 38 strokes against a par 37. He missed a four-foot putt on No. 18 for a 68. The match was played with H. P.

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G. Hilboldt, W. O. Suhre and 'Chris Kenney. Each will receive \$10 worth of golf balls.

Jesse Carleton with an \$2, and Karl Bock and W. T. Koken with \$4, tied for second place and each will receive \$5 worth of golf balls. Fifty-five players competed.

Six Tied at Normandic.

440-yard track, Mayer of Cornell was setting a fast pace, with Spink, Illinois, second; a Notre Dame man third, and Tatham of Cambridge a few feet back. In the second half mile, Stallard, the real hero of the race, began a sprint which landed him in second place at the three-fourth mile mark, a few feet behind stanton of Cornell Rounding the

G. N. Hitchcock and B. G. Chapman tied for second honors. The former had an 84-9-75, and the latter a 100-125-75. There were 90 entrants.

Midland Valley players participated in a ball tournament, but as the competition will also be held today, it was impossible to announce the victors.

Blackmer Beats Johnson.

First round match play of the Algonquin Golf Club spring tournament was held, all' except one match being completed. The results were as follows: J. H. Blackmer defeated S. Johnson i up, Joseph Norton defeated E. C. Rogers 2 up. A. S. Stockton defeated C. S. Westcoat 4 and 2, W. C. d'Arcey won from Rev. Jones by default. G. B. Logan defeated W. B. The visining of the two pills and in years, drew rapidly away until it was evident before he encompassed half the track that nothing but an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged and an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged and accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged and accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged and accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged and accident could prevent him from twas held that track that nothing but an accident could prevent him from twas held that track that nothing but an accident could prevent him from twas held to accident could prevent him from twas held to accident could prevent him from twas held to accident could prevent him fro defeated C. S. Westcoat 4 and 2. W. 342-38.

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J. H. Blackmer vs. Joseph Norton.
A. S. Stockton vs. W. C. d'Arcey.
G. B. Logan vs. L. A. Carter.
John Morrison vs. winner PangmanSemple match.

manner in which H. P. Jeppe was defeated in the 126-yard high hurdles.
Jeppe, who is also a South African
Rhodes scholar at Oxford, ran second
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ST. LOUIS TEAM WINS

WOMEN'S TENPIN TITLE

CHICAGO, May 1.—The Steins Junior of Dartmouth captured first place in 15-1-5 seconds. It withing Association tournament with 12454. Gold medals in addition to cash prizes go to the members of the team, Mrs. M. Kelly Jr., Mrs. O. C. Eerghaus, Mrs. A. Werder, Mrs. Gertrude Dornblaser and Mrs. P. Humphreys, The Leffingwells of Chicago were second with 2448, while the Square third place with 2448, while the Square third place with 2448, while the Square third place with 2422.

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of the Municipal soccer and basket-ball season will take place, when the Bob White Minstrels will entertain with a Minstrel-Musical Comedy en-titled "The Isle of Golden Dreams." Terrill of Princeton for fourth place The awards to the champions in soccer and basketball will be made, and John Schmoll. Director of Public defeated seven other varsity combinations the "Bond Issue." on the "Bond Issue."

The evening's festivities will close with a dance. An admission of 25 tested, but no records were broken. In the 160-yard dash Scholz of Missouri showed his usual good form by winning from a fast field of Eastern will be charged.

TO HOLD REGATTA TODAY vault was won by S. Landers, Penn

The Western Rowing Club will hold its forty-ninth annual Revival Re-gatta this afternoon. This is an intra-club affair and competition will be confined to Western crews ex-clusively. The Millionaires, an or-ganization formed from the ranks of the retired oarsmen will furnish com-

The five races scheduled will be started from a point three-quarters of a mile upstream from the boat house so that the finish line will be directly concerns. Buy directly concerns to the control of th directly opposite the boathouse

LOCAL BICYCLE CLUBS TO HOLD TOUR TODAY

The St. Louis and Century Cycling Clubs have arranged a country road tour to Van Horn'. Grove on the Manchester road for today. The starting point will be at Grand and Lindell and it is expected that 5-90 wheelmen will be in the procession. Many special features have been No entry fee will be charged.

PARKVIEW NINE WINS. .

Wolff Sets New British College Relay Team Pikeway Varsity Mark for Sunset Breaks World's 2-Mile Mark And Freshmen Tie Hill Club Course Oxford - Cambridge Runners in Penn Track Carnival Defeat In Track Carnival

Teams From Seven of Leading American Universities, Finishing 40 Yards Ahead of Illinois in 7m. 50 2-5s.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.-English varsity runners scored an interna Clarence Wolff, St. Louis District Team of half-milers defeated the leading college quartets of this country in golf champion, established a record the two-mile championship relay race, the feature contest of the University and freshman track squads struggled for the Sunset Hill Country Club of Pennsylvania's twenty-sixth annual relay carnival.

A blind bogey tournament opened the season's program at the Norman-die Golf Club, 120 members competing. Six entrants were tied for first place and will play off their tie within the next two weeks. They are in the next two weeks. They are with Schub, Illinois, third. The effort in the next two weeks. They are in the next two weeks. They are with Schub, Illinois, third. The effort with Schub, Illinois, third. The effort with Schub, Illinois, third. The effort were were season's program at the Norman-back-stretch the Englishman length-George Washington: second, Gettysburg, the Way record by winning the entury in 101-5 seconds, while Andewert won the 220 in 223-5 seconds.

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I. P. Sheldon Wins at Bellerive.

J. P. Sheldon was the winner in the opening medal handicap play at the Bellerive Country Club. He took 85 strokes and with his 13-stroke handicap was, credited with a 75.

Sh. Mitchock and B. G. Chapman tied for second honors. The former had an 84-9-75, and the latter a 199-23-75. There were 90 entrants.

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key, Kansas, 22 ft. 4 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Bartels, Pennsylvania, distance 123 ft.; second, the between McClung, Missouri, and Thombson, Dartmouth, at 122 ft. 2 in.; fourth, S. H.

Thomoson, Princeton, 118 ft.

ONE MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA: Won by Pennsylvania (Davis, Rogers, Maxan, Meby); second, Minnesota (Kelly, Fischer, McNally, Oss); third, Michigan (Burkholder, Meese, Wetzel, Wheeler); fourth, Princeton (Clark, Murray, Stevenson, Terrell). Time 3:22 2-5.

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPION (CLAY)

SEASON (CLAY)

RONNING HIGH JUMP—Wolfe (V.), first; third, Height—OS in.

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beal Miller five of Detroit ended in the deal many five delays and the place with 2422.

Mrs. T. Humphreys of S. Louis Mrs. Telumphreys of S. Louis Ship race with its international flavore of 559. Mrs. Leibrick went into second place with 557 and Mrs. Most to the two-mile champion-ship race with its international flavore, chief interest centered in the one and four mile American college one of the prospective defenders of in which each runner was called updated from to run 440 yards, Kelly and Fischer of Minnesota led over Davis, Pennsylvania, and Owen, Nebraska, in the first two quarters but Maxam, Pennsylvania, and Owen, Nebraska, in the first two quarters but Maxam, Pennsylvania, and Owen, Nebraska, in the first two quarters but Maxam, Pennsylvania, and Owen, Nebraska, in the first two quarters but Maxam, Pennsylvania, and Owen, Nebraska, in the first two quarters but Maxam, Pennsylvania, and Owen, Nebraska, in the first two quarters but Maxam, Pennsylvania, and Owen, Nebraska, in the Steamship Lapland. The Sham-land At Mobile 2. Atlanta 3.

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Scholk Wins Century Dash.

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third relay, passing McNally of Minnesota, and gave Earl Eby, his teammate, a lead which the latter, running
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The Washington University varsity

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Lafayette. Time. 10 1-5s.

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Sight superdreadnoughts and destroyers rode at the fairly filling tiles, but NEW YORK, May 1.- Headed by

river anchorage for miles, but more than half of the officers and youngters of the crews were ashore, ening 48 hours of liberty.

When the fleet steamed past Amrose Light, early this morning, the Pennsylvania carried the three highest officials of the naval service, Secretary Daniels, Admiral Coontz, chief of naval operations, and Admiral Wilson, commanding the Atlantic fleet, and senior sea comman-der of the navy. Daniels and Coontz stood with Wilson on the flag bridge as the great sea force made progress through the crowded harbor and river to its anchorage.

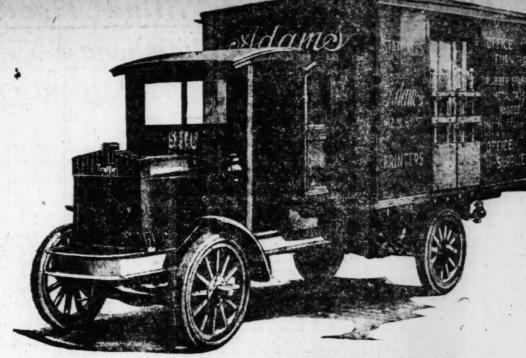
Put in a Hard Night.

Through the night the fleet had teamed northward from the Capes of Norfolk base in column, with the destroyers screening its movement on all sides. At midnight a slow, cold rain was falling, with a biting wind sweeping over the ships. By 4 a. me. the fog came on, and the fleet commander took the bridge in per-son, and with position buoys astern and ships in close order, sent his force ahead through the murk. The deep roar of the battleships' whistles, baying in unison at minute in-tervals, carried warning of their passage, and navigating staffs on ev-ery bridge were blue with cold be-fore daylight chauged the fog to

Just as a flame burst and white puffs of smoke from a shore battery marked the first gun of the welcome salute to the secretary's flag, the sun broke through. Inside, the cruiser Columbia and the fleet train which came on ahead, jo ned up with guns pounding in salute and bands playing. Farther ahead, the last of the great destroyer Screen was coming to anchor up the river. Virtually on schedule, the eight freadnoughts threaded their way up the crowded waterway.

Dreadnought Tennessee Inspected. Secretary Daniels and the two Admirals went ashore later in the day to inspect the new dreadnought Tennessee at Brooklyn naval yard. In freshly-pressed navy blue and with hats at a jaunty angle, the crev lined the decks On the way up the harbor Daniels spoke by radio telephone to a crowd gathered in Times Square, where amplifiers had been

The road to progress and to in-ependence leads through Post-Dis-In a statement regarding the work of the fleet during the winter. Ad-niral Wilson said he felt that much of value had been accomplished.



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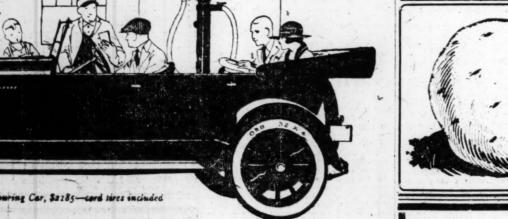
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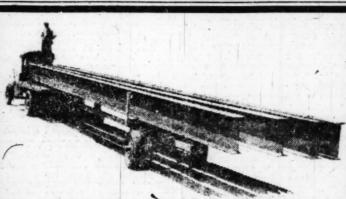
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FIGURE IN WEEK'S SALES OF REALTY

Transactions in Flats and Apartments Also Contribute Largely to Activities of a Busy Period.

M'MILLAN PURCHASES STRIBLING RESIDENCE

Price for Portland Place Property Reported to Have Been About \$75,000-Terry and Bakewell Sales.

Real estate transactions during the week included many high-class residences, as well as flats and apartmired for homes and the latter for rtage and increased rentals being

re prime factors.

The most notable residential purwas that by Neil A. McMillan, man of the board of the St Louis Union Trust Co., of 23 Porthe price paid, it is understood, was The Stribling residence is one Life Building, Eighth and Chestnut, gh-class residential place. It is nd floor. The third floor is occu-yesterday, for half of its tenants, ied entirely as a ball room. The who have no leases. Of the remainwas built about 20 years ago. ing half about one-third were no occupies a lot having a frontage tifled of an added charge of \$10 a

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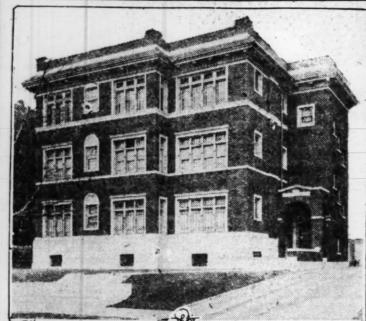
apartment in the St. Regis, owned St. Caude E. Vrooman, at a rental of

ing an average of \$30 a month per room and were notified of an avthwest corner of Cabanne and erage increase to \$45, Gregg said. llow avenues, has been bought Lessees pay from \$17 to \$21 a month for each room, he said, and two-thirds of them have clauses in their by E. J. Russell of the firm of Mauell & Crowell, architects, ugh Albert T. Terry & Co. This leases requiring the lessee to supply banne place, has 12 rooms and is have not such clauses and must pay 220x200 feet, with large the charge of \$10 per month per room, which Gregg said, included

been more than half sold, according to the agents, each week showed an increased number of buyers or prospective buyers of home sites there. The Von Brecht Home sold.

The Von Brecht home at 4414 The property has a frontage of 2500 feet on the south side of Natural Bridge road. This tract is being the Johnson-Shinkle Shoe Co., the purchaser being represented by Alpurchaser being represented by

3-Family Apartment, Renting for \$9000, Sold for About \$75,000



three-family apartment build- throughout. The lot is 70x170 feet. ing at 5521 Waterman avenue, The annual rental of the buildowned by Mrs. Mary Prendegrast, ing aggregates \$9000, and the price widow of the late Jeff Prendegrast, paid, it is understood, was between a well-known contractor, who erect-

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igs, and has 16 rooms on the sec- on April 2 were increased, effective Realty Man Withholds Plan in Connection With Structure at Corner of Clark Avenue.

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THROWS CLOUD ON **BUILDING OUTLOOK**

Many Contracts Are Being Let, but Work Under Many of Them Is Said to Have Been Suspended.

MOUNTING PRICES ALSO A DRAWBACK

Condition Said to Threaten a Soaring Rentals by Next Fall, Despite Legislation.

the suspension of many construction projects on which contracts have been awarded, serve to discount somewhat the roseate forecast on 1920 building activities, which hitherto have been justified on author-

them is suspended. In some cases suspension is due to the builders' inability to borrow money, and in others the delay is the result of mounting prices for material and labor,

ance, there are indications that the competition for labor is weakening.

Effective yesterday in the chief pur- Chicago a wage scale of \$1.25 an slowing down on building loans, giving as their reason the abundance The Davis Realty Development fields while the building field offers

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G. W. F.—Evelyn Thaw's son is give you the information regardabout 10 years old. Jack Clifford ing the steamboat Magnet. GERTRUDE.—If you are engaged to the gentleman and you make a formation you want about Grant's farm from anheuser-Busch. MAY.—Go to the Young Women's Christian Association and inquire about classes in Bible study.

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S. A. M.—There are preparations on the market that when applied to the hair makes it stay in position.

A MOTHER.—You might give the graduating class a party, let them play games, or give them a masquerade.

POST-DISPATCH READER.—The census figures for 1920 of the cities you want have not yet been throunced.

R. RAY.—The daily newspapers in Tulsa. Ok., are the Democrat and the World. Write them for advertising rates.

F. O. R.—Perhaps you could get the course you want at the Ranken School of Mechanical Trades, 4420 Cook avenue.

LITTLE TRAINED NURSE.—Boys' boarding schools are listed in the classified section of the telephone directory or the city directory.

LILLIAN C.—The Star Spangled Banner is officially recognized by the Army and Navy, but it has never been designated as the national anthem b. Congress.

MAGNET.—The Steamboat Inspection Service. Customs House.

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) CLAUDE—A presumption of death arises from seven years absence, if the party has not been heard from in that time.

A READER.—If he dies without a will all his property will go to you and his children. Have him make you the beneficiary of his insurance.

P. S.—The widow cannot sell the property without the children's consent. The will should be filed in the Probate Court. If she refuses to file it, go to the court and tell them the facts.

A. W. P.—The public service com-

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

G. G.—Washing your hair once every two weeks is not often enough if your hair is very oil?

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J. JAMES—By tubercular viscera is meant the invasion of the viscera by the tubercule bacillus. Your blood pressure at the age of 10 should be 130. If you are 5 feet 1 inch you should weigh about 134.

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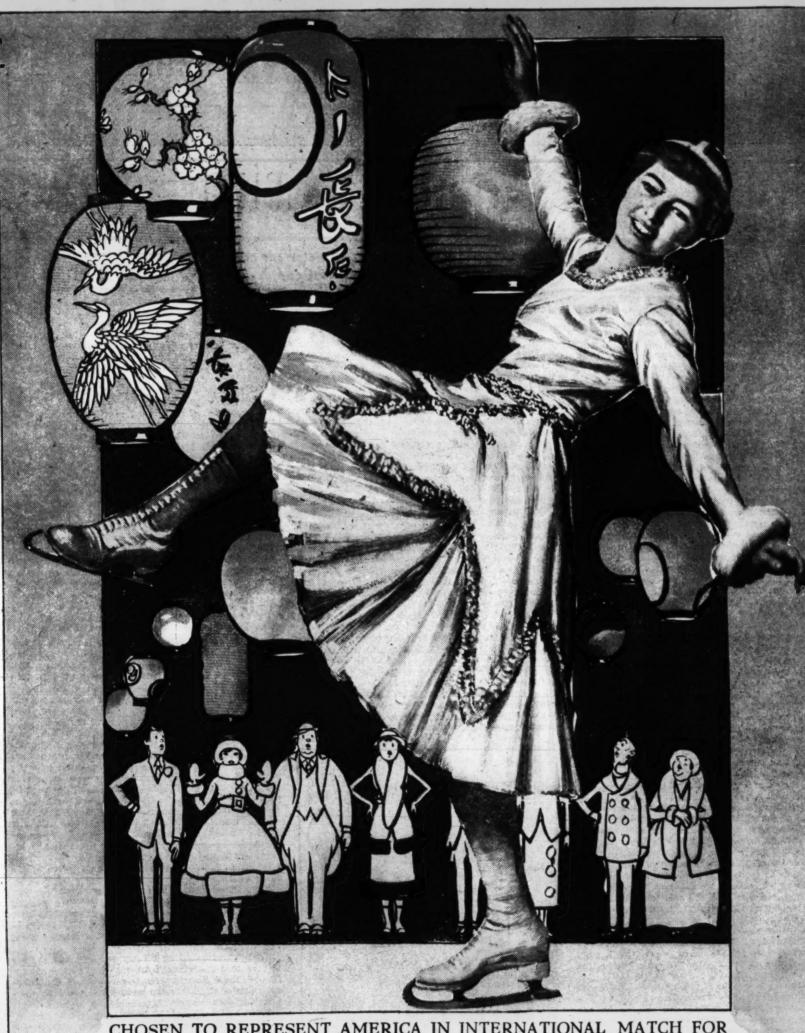
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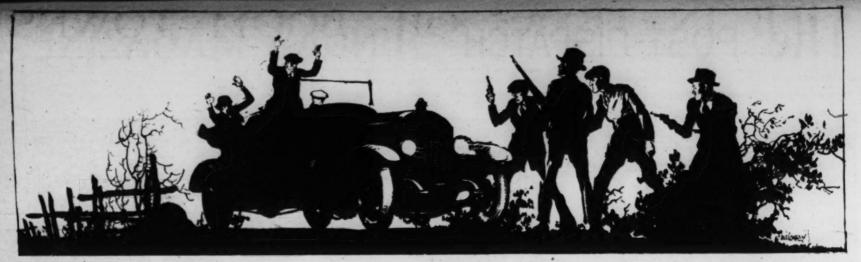


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MISS THERESA WELD of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a Boston suburb, won the right to represent the United States in the free skating events at the Olympic Games to be held in Antwerp this year, by defeating all other contestants at elimination matches in New York recently.

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Pinkerton on the Crime Wave

By Frederic North Shorey.

HAT is the cause of the present wave of crime in the United States?

"The reaction due to the tremendous strain we have passed through during and since the war, reproductions of crime in the films, and the automo-

bile. These, taken together, have evolved an entirely new type of criminal, difficult under our present methods to deal with, and have

roll under our present methods to deal with, and have produced conditions that never before in the history of the country have been so rotten."

The speaker was William A. Pinkerton, one of the world's most widely known detectives, whose experience in dealing with crime and criminals extends back more than half a century, dating from the time when his father, Allan Pinkerton, organized the secret service during the Civil War, and was the trusted advisor and bedyguard of Lincoln.

Seventy-four years old, alert and active, Mr. Pinkerton was on one of his tours of inspection of his agencies, when he decided to spend a month in California to recuperate, and incidentally pay a visit to his nephew, Allan Pinkerton, who will succeed him when he decides to retire. But a glance at his iron jaw, and the cold, gray eye that has transfixed so many criminals of world-wide reputation, indicates that the time of his retirement may still be distant.

Pinkerton is not the moving picture type of detective, nor yet that fascinating creation of the writer of fiction. In fact, he declares detective stories to be the "veriest kind of rot," and abhors anything that savors of grandstand play or advertising. But occasionally he drops into a confidential mood.

In the last few weeks there had been an unusually busy period of crime in Los Angeles, ranging from bank burglaries, murders and holdups to automobile thefts and misdemeanors too numerous to mention.

"We have got to a stage where our ordinary methods are entirely inadequate to stop the present wave of crime," continued Mr. Pinkerton, "and in order to make any progress we must consider the causes.

"Just after the Civil War we had a class of men to deal with called 'bounty jumpers,' who became the crooks and outlaws for the most part of that period. After the war ended this class wouldn't work, and naturally drifted into crime—and there was plenty of it. Well, we got used to their ways, and gradually got so we could handle them, but it took a long time. The present time is similar in many respects. I hate to say it, but not all the soldiers who came back from the European war are good citizens and some of them don't want to work. These derelicts are drifting from place to place, and undeniably a part of the stick-up work and burglaries can be traced to them.

"Everybody is getting big prices for their products, salaries are high, and so are expenses. It is this exsoldier class, together with the new criminal element that has developed, that is providing the work of the police departments."

Mr. Pinkerton paused a moment, glancing retrospectively at the famous Gainsborough Duchess of Devonshire portrait, a copy of which, hanging over his desk, recalled its recovery for the British Government through his agency.

"Now, the stick-up man of today," he continued, "is entirely different from the men we have been handling the last 40 years or so. They are not professional criminals, but are vastly more dangerous than the old-time professional criminals, who would never shoot to kill unless they had to. These new fellows, who are on their way to become professionals, work on new lines, leaving but little clue behind them, making it almost impossible for the police to pick up and bring them in. Take as an illustration that fellow Hamby they elec-

Sensational movie pictures and the swift motor car are main factors in present nation-wide unrest and demoralization, declares world-famous detective—

Remedy? The good old public whipping post and pillory -o- -o- -o- -o-

trocuted a few days ago at Sing Sing. He wasn't a born criminal, although they tried to make a mystery about him and who he was. Hamby had been committing crimes all over the United States and getting away without difficulty, finally winding up with the two murders he committed in Brooklyn, for which he was executed. His father was Jimmy Hamby, an all-round man for John Condon at the Harlem race track in Chicago. I knew the father well, and have often seen the boy around there. He just found an easy way of making a living, as he thought, and went to it—as so many young fellows like him are doing."

"What starts them on it?"

Mr. Pinkerton reflected a moment and went on.
"The moving picture show.

"That is one of the prime causes with a great many of the younger type," he declared with emphasis. "Don't think I am condemning the movies, for there is no greater movie fan than myself; but there are certain types and kinds of pictures which should be suppressed—I mean the illustrations of crime and criminals. A young fellow sees one of them on a screen showing how a robbery has been carried out. This gives him the idea, and he thinks to himself: "Why, I could do that, too."

"The next step is easy. He plans where he is going to commit his burglary or stickup, steals an automobile and goes to it. If he has any luck, he can commit his crime and be miles away before the police get on the track of it at all. He then wrecks the automobile and in a day or two he is ready again. The ease with which an automobile can be stolen and the speed with which a man can get away are two of the greatest contributing factors.



"I believe the public whipping post would check the increase of crime."

"What has prohibition got to do with the crime wave?

"Well, a good deal, in my opinion.

"It has been a great mistake, the absolute stopping of beer and light wines, I believe. For it has driven a great many who would have taken a few drinks and let it go at that to various kinds of dope. At least 60 per cent of the criminals of today are dope fiends, and are committing crime after crime to get the money with which to buy

more. They can always get it in some form or other. The open bar was, of course, the cause of prohibition, but the country will eventually come back to beer and light wines, I imagine, as they have in Europe. Over there, you can get what you want to drink, of course; but men don't line up at the bar as they did here, and consume a great deal more than is good for them."

"What is the remedy for all this increase in crime?" Mr. Pinkerton was asked.

"I believe the public whipping post would stop it, or cut it down quicker than anything else would," he replied. "Criminals are not punished severely enough today. We have no way to do it. They don't fear imprisonment in the slightest. The heaviest sentence is a joke to most of them, and there are so many chances to get away scot free, there is practically no deterrent. The public whipping post and the pillory, as they have them in the State of Delaware, would cause the average criminal to think a long while before he started, especially if he had seen it applied once or twice.

"You never knew a man who entered a house to commit a burglary who wouldn't kill if it is necessary to get away, or if he meets with any resistance. Why should leniency be shown this type of criminal?

"A number of years ago four swell mobsmen of New York, well known on Broadway for their faultless dress and good manners, went to Wilmington, Del., and proceeded to burglarize the house of a wealthy resident. They tied up the members of the family, and were getting along well, when a negro servant maid who had hidden under a bed got away, gave the alarm and all four burglars were arrested.

"Well, they moved heaven and earth, with the aid of prominent attorneys, to prevent getting a sentence to the whipping post. Ten years in the penitentiary was a joke to them; but a whipping, quite different:

"But it made no difference. They were tied up in public, given 40 laghes apiece—each one of them cut in too—stood two hours in the pillory, and went to the penitentiary for 10 years.—The word went to New York. What! Flog swell George McCoy and Jim Grady! What an outrage and disgrace! This was the sentiment among the professional thieves and mobsmen; but it was many a year before any of them attempted to pull off anything like that again in the State of Delaware.

"In a great many cases the Judges, especially out West, invariably suspend sentences for the stealing of an automobile and other crimes, if it is the first offense. A man isn't in long before he is out on probation, planning another crime. It is no wonder crime is increasing.

"But we are drifting off our subject, and I have already said more than I intended to. I have always been opposed to crime reminiscences, and the reminiscences of the Pinkerton agency will never be written. My father wrote some books in his day, but I believe the stories of famous crimes should not be published. One reason is that the main participants if they have reformed and are trying to bring up their families, would be traced by means of such stories and be known in the communities in which they live

"Let the criminals know that when caught justice will be rendered, swift and sure, as it is in England, and crime will soon-decrease in the United States.

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"Wait!" says Munson, takin' off his glasses and wipin' 'em. "Yon're a new one on me, son! So you admit you haven't got the greatest auto that was ever made, eh?" he chuckles. "By Peter! That sounds strange after all the talk I been listening to today. If your car is as houest as you seem to be, it's all right!" He sits lookin' off in the air tappin' the desk with the pencil again.

Alex nudges me and we start for the door. Halfway he stops and looks at a photo that's framed over the It's a picture of a barn, some chickens and a couple of cows.

"Right fine landscape, that!" chirps Alex to Munson. "Makes a feller like me homesick to look at it. Them are sure fine Jersey, too and say, see them pullets, would you!

That's my little farm down on Long Island," says Munson, throwin' out his chest. "I suppose that ma'es you laugh, eh? Big; grown New Yorker having a farm,

"Mister," says A.ex, sadly, "it don't make me laugh! I was raised on a farm in Vermont and"

"That so?" cuts in Manson, lookin' interested. "Coun-

try boy, eh?"
"Yes," goes on Alex, "Now, speakin' of them pullets there—if you'd try them on a straight diet of bran and potatoes-pound of each-they'll fa ten up quicker.'

"Yes?" pipes Munson, brightenin' up some more. "Well, well! And—humph! Thanks, Mister Hanley, I'll make a note of that. Now—eh—sit down a minute! I don't want to take your time, but-eh, what did you find best back home for saving the young chicks?

"I'll just leave you a few little rules," says Alex, his eyes glitterin', as he rams his elbow a mile in my

"I got to call on another department store this afternoon, where I'm almost certain to take an order and

"Young man!" Munson shuts him off, "I'm frank enough to say that you've made a very favorable impression on me. You're honest about your car, and you didn't try to overawe me by hurling a lot of unintelligible technical terms into my ear. You don't claim it's the bargain of the age. - Now, we have recently inaugurated right here in this store a policy of absolute honesty with regard to our merchandise. No misrepresentations are permitted. We sell our goods for what they are-we don't allow a clerk to tell a customer that he's getting a \$5 shirt for \$2. I can't get the car I want put in here—they want too much money and their salesman spent most of his time here speaking in terms that none but a master mechanic on their own auto would understand. I'm a pretty good judge of character and you look good to me. Give me a price on 50 of your cars for immediate delivery and-well, let's hear your figures!"

Alex drops his hat on the floor, but when he picked it up, he was as cool as a dollar's worth of ice

'Just a minute," he says, sittin' down and reachin' for the desk telephone. He gets the Gaflooey company

"Hello!" he says. "Say-I want a lump price on 50 delivery wagons-what?-never mind who this is, if the price is right I'll come up." He winks at Munson like he's lettin' him in on somethin and, by gravy, Munson winks back! "Yes, 50," says Alex on the "Thirty-five thousand dollars?-thank you!" He hangs up the phone and turns to Munson. "They'll give you twenty-five hundred off, accordin' to that figure," he says.

Munson grabs up a pad and writes somethin' on it. "There!" he says, givin' it to Alex. "Tell 'em to get as many cars over here tomorrow as they can. your bills and I'll o k it. Now"--- He pulls his chair over closer. "About those chicks and-oh, yes, I want your opinion on some figures I have here on my truck"

An hour later, me and Alex walks into the salesroom of the Gaflooey Automobile Co. I was in a trance, and if he had of promised to lift the Singer Buildin' with one hand I would of laid the world 8 to 5 he could do it! The whole place is in confusion—salesmen chasin' around, telephonin' and actin' like they just heard they was a bomb in the basement. Alex asks for the manager, and some guy chases over and asks what he wants.

"I have come for that ten-thousand-a-year job you advertised this mornin'," says Alex.

"Job?" howls the manager, glarin' at him. "You poor boob, can't you see how busy we are here now? We just got a tip on a real order 50 cars and we

can't trace the thing!" He rubs his hands together. ars! That's how the Gaflooey sells—50 at a He sneers at Alex. "Your approach is terrible!" he says. "You'll never land a job in this town like that, my boy. Go somewhere first and learn how to interest a busy man with the first thing you say

"Listen!" butts in Alex. "Gimme that job, will you or I'll have to go somewhere else.

The manager laughs, as a couple of salesmen come along and join him. They all sneer at Alex and the manager nudges his minions and winks.

"So you think you're a \$10,000 auto salesman, eh?" says. "Ah—who can you refer to?" He makes a bluff at takin' down notes.

"Mister Munson of the Mastodon Department Store," says Alex.

'Ha, ha, ha!" roars the manager. "Department store, eh?—that's rich! You quit the shirtwaist department to sell autos, eh? Ha, ha, ha! What does a department store manager know of your ability to sell autos?" he snarls

'Well-I just sold him 50 of yours!" remarks Alex. "So I thought"

'What?" shricks the manager, grabbin' him by the

Alex hands over the order Munson give him.

'Now, before I go to work here," he says, "it might be a good idea to let me look over one of your cars. because, to tell you the truth, I ain't never seen one of 'em in my life!"

Well, they had Munson on the phone in a minute, and in another one the manager hangs up the receiver and comes back.

"Do I get the job?" asks Alex.

"Do you get the job!" yells friend manager, siappin' him on the back. "No, you don't get it-only if you leave here without signing your name to a five-year contract and accepting a check for \$1500 commission and as much more as you want to draw on your expense account, I'll-I'll-murder you! But first, you lunch with me at the Fitz-Barlton and we'll man out a campaign'

"Gimme that eight hundred!" says Alex to me

passed it over, still semi-conscious Alex stretches his arm. puts the money away and

grins

"Get me that Eve girl on the phone, will you?" he tells me. "I-I had a little bet with her, too!" He lights the cigar Buck Rice had give him in the mornin', blows out some smoke and looks over at Broadway, jammed with the matines crowd. "Some burg," he says, shakin' his head and grinnin' at me!

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Texas Towns Boom ın

comes along with a truck and says, "Climb on!"

In one town at the railroad station I noticed two men with broad-brimmed hats sitting upon horses. These men were Texas Rangers, relics of life in the early days of Texas border warfare. It seems as if the West still tries to be wild in some places. You can see at the shows such pictures as "Jesse James, the Missouri Outlaw," "The Passing of the Oklahoma Out-Missouri Outlaw, The Passing of the laws," and other pictures showing bandits robbing wains and banks without any trouble.

Many robberies and murders are committed in the No mention whatever appears in the papers, and little investigation is ever made. A short time ago, in one of the most prominent oil towns, seven men were killed within 24 hours in gun fights. The town of Necessity, in Stephens County, 28 miles from Ranger, is one of the latest boom towns. In March the bank in this town was robbed. Two men on horse-back rode up at 10 a.m., took \$1400 and escaped. The next morning they were captured at a nearby teamsters camp, where they had been working.

There are plenty of dance balls, cabarets and gambling rooms and there as many "wild women" as there were in the days of '49. One of the latest shows at Hogtown was called "The Forty-Niners." The company was composed mostly of women and the billboards in front of the show house demonstrated that they were lively dancers. Signs such as "First-Class Cabaret and Entertainment" are plentiful. Gambling is carried on openly, and you very often have to give the sidewalk to a group of fellows playing the "old army game." I heard an old fellows say it was "agin" the law to carry a gun, but they "done" it anyhow.

Money seems to have no value. The expression, "Five cents worth," is never heard; the nickel is an "ancient coin" here. You notice suits of clothes priced from \$75 to \$100, and broad-brimmed hats for the Texans at from \$40 to \$60. Brands of shoes never heard of before cost \$15 to \$20. You can sit on a bench

at the picture show for 75 cents.

"There's a reason" for the H. C. L. The cost of hauling 30 pales over bad roads is high, and someone must pay for this. So the "roustabouts," "pipe one must pay for this. So the "roustabouts," "pipe liners," tool dressers, drillers and rig builders pay the six months later, the solution of the picture show for 75 cents.

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Railroads are now being built to these inland boom towns, and within a short time Desdemona, Ranger, Caddo, Necessity and Breckenridge will be on the same road. At present Breckenridge is 25 miles from a railroad.

in the United States we have had boom towns in the oil fields for 61 years. These towns were started in 1859, when Col. Drake made his discovery in Pennsylvania. The next year a like discovery was made in West Virginia. The following paragraph is ta'en from a history of that State:

"The first petroleum, discovered in West Virginia was in Wirt County, and Burning Springs, on the north side of the Little Kanawha River in that greatest petroleum-producing regions then known on the globe went out to the world from this place. In (Continued From Page 13)

morning Fort Sumpter was fired upon, there were not fewer than 6000 persons here. Capitalists and adventurers from every part of the country rushed thither, among them United States Senators, Congressmen, Governors of states and others high in official positions. Fortunes were made and lost in a day. From this beginning has grown up one of the chief industries of the State."

This has been the history of all great oil fields. The fields then moved westward into Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, Wyoming and California. Later, fields were discovered in the South and Southwest in the states of Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

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LIFE IN TEXAS OIL BOOM TOWNS

Picturesque glimpses of present-day versions of Klondike scenes—Towns spring up like magic when an "oil excitement" is reported, and poetic names are chosen, as when "Hogtown" became "Desdemona" — Workers and adventurers flock from all sections of country, and the high cost of living soars into sky—The bootlegger and his itinerant Ford "speak-easy" :: ::

A SPICTURESQUE a phase of life as that of the Klondike gold fields is now awaiting its spokesman in the oil regions of the Southwest. Here, too, the discovery of a wealth-bringing natural resource in a few days causes a populous town to spring up on what was bare prairie, and thither, often many miles from a railroad, flock the rapacious and hardy characters who are the modern representatives of the 49ers.

The following sidelights upon life in the oil-boom country were written by a man who has lived it for 15 years. They scarcely more than glance at the subject, yet they afford vivid, intimate flashes of action and character for all who are fascinated by pioneer life.

OME time ago I was talking with the first driller in the Ranger field in Texas. He remarked that upon his arrival in Ranger he went to the postoffice to inquire as to where he might find a hotel. At that time there were not more than 600 people in the town. In a short time oil was discovered, and soon 20,000 people were getting their mail at this postoffice.

We often read of the days of gold excitement, yet the number of people who followed the gold fields is small when compared with those who come to a great oil find. In these days of railroads people can quickly flock to a place, while in the days of the gold craze transportation was a serious problem. Transportation is no longer a problem, except in the immediate vicinity of the fields. A telegram is sent to New York, and in less time than it took a '49er to travel 200 miles with a wagon train, a man can travel from that city to Ranger or Burkburnett.

Most all boom towns caused by oil excitement have the same history. The finding of a good well is followed by a rush. Everything rises in value, such as leases, royalties, real estate and living expenses. A Chamber of Commerce is at once organized and an advertising campaign is begun.

A well was struck on the Duke farm near Hogtown. Tex., and "the fight was on"—the fight for leases, royalties and village lots. At that time Hogtown consisted of a drug store, blacksmith shop, cotton gin and grocery store. In a short time it had 6000 inhabitants. A small stream flows through the town by the name of Hog Creek. This name was given by the early settlers because the razorback hogs of the-community used the stream as a bathing resort.



A mud hole in the main street of Desdemona, once known on the map as Hog Creek.

In the rush to develop the oil fields no one has time to build good roads.

A few prominent citizens didn't like the name of Hogtown, and it was changed. A citizen of the place remarked to me that it made Mr. Blank "mad as hell" whenever it was called that. It was changed to Desdemona—"Gentle Desdemona," as I once saw it called in the town paper. This name was suggested to the Post-office Department by a young man of the community. Desdemona was the name of his sweetheart. He named the town, but a rival won the girl.

A farmer of this vicinity said that before the excitement he knew most exeryone in the country. When a stranger came to town the curiosity of everyone was aroused as to what his business might be, but now there were so many strange people upon the streets he could hardly find any of his old acquaintances.

In Burkbernett, Desdemona, Necessity and Breckenridge there is at all times a moving stream of people upon the narrow sidewalks. These walks are not more than six feet wide and are covered by a roof that slopes downward from the shacks and is barely high enough to permit a tall man to walk beneath without striking his head on a beam. The streets are packed and jammed with automobiles, heavy trucks, tractors and teams. No one seems to have the right of way save the man with the airplane, who parks his machine on a back lot and charges \$10 for a five-minute spin through the air.

In Eastern fields a man's dress would rarely attract attention. In the Southwest nearly all sections of the country are represented. Gangs of Mexicans work upon the pipe lines, and wear red handkerchiefs and tall sombreros. The native Texans wear their broad-brim hats and boots adorned with stars and flowers, in addition to spurs.

The greatest difficulty a stranger will have is in finding a place to sleep. There isn't any use to telephone ahead, since reservations are unheard of. Occasionally, when a man arrives in town late in the afternoon, he is fortunate enough to get a cot in the hallway of a hotel for one dollar and "four bits." Many of the hotels have prominent names, such as the Manhattan, the Tremont, the Metropolitan, the Palace, the Prince Rupert, the Taft, the Waldorf, the America, the Travis and the Alamo. One rejoices in

the title of Rag Town Rooms. Ordinarily you can get a room at one of these hotels for \$3 a night.

Living expenses are very high. Ham and eggs cost only 80 cents, a small steak \$1, a dish of beans 50 cents and a glass of milk 15 cents. Apples and bananas cost 10 cents each. I was talking with a teacher. She remarked that the salary for her first month of school was \$80 and that her board and room cost \$90.

There isn't anything free about a boom town except mud, and the fronts of all buildings are painted with it. A man dressed up in a boom town is a curiosity, but he can't look that way very long. As he walks down the street some team will stumble into a mud hole and hie will soon have "a coat of many colors." A man who visited Beaumont during the Spindletop excitement remarked that he "d—near lost his life" when a drunken tool dresser pushed him into a mud hole. In one town a form of sled was devised for crossing the street. It was drawn by a horse. In a county seat now surrounded by an oil field I saw hogs wallowing in the streets. It is a common sight to see horses down in the mud, and it is sometimes difficult to keep them from drowning. Cars and trucks are continually stalling in the streets. One often hears the expression: "I thought there wasn't much rain in Texas."

All people who go to the fields do not go to work in them. Many carry on different business enterprises and professions, success depending on the size and importance of the field. Law firms establish branch offices, and the attorneys find plenty to do in looking up land titles and dealing with litigation concerning oil lands. The doctors and dentists also find plenty to do. In addition the professional crook is always present.

In former days gambling and drinking were carried on legitimately. Present booms attract many people who still believe in doing as in "the days of old." It is generally known that whisky sells for \$40 per quart. Bootlegging is popular. Familiar names for alcoholic drinks are "Jamaica ginger," commonly

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The beginning of an oil town on what was just prairie not so long ago.

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OUTSIDE

(Continued From Page 4.) rove off. I almost sobbed with relief. The next hour I spent in hideous suspense. Suppose the policeman had seen the object in the car and had merely walked away so as to be surer of getting the evidence when he returned! Suppose he was now waiting at the end of the and now I've brought it again."

These are samples of the field from The cheery man who taps his way street to pounce on me as I received that "Huh!" commented the cop, bending which Maj. Soderholm must choose his about the institution with his cane is fateful case!

I heard a step outside, followed by another tap at the door. There was the At his feet was a large, square

the hall with it when a gust of wind from within slammed the door.

"I had no key. I dared not ring the bell. The rest of the family is dry. I did not care to have it known that I was trafficking in illegal goods.

For an instant I stood there irresolute. the middle distance, I made up my mind. of that kind is plenty.

"Take it back," I said to the man. don't want it."

"Take it back yourself," he said sulkily. T've had all the trouble with it I'm going to have.

The policeman sauntered to the gate and stopped.

"Nice evening," he said.

I agreed with him politely "Need any help?"
"None at all, thank you."

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"Why, er-in, I guess."
He strolled up the walk and eyed the

package curiously.
"What is it?" he asked.

"It's a basket," said the man who the brought it. "My boss told me to bring make more money and enjoy a greater him to turn in at the home, and there it here, and I did, and he chased me away.

over the package. "Hootch?"

A window opened.

"Henry," said a well-known voice, "that must be the laundry. Mrs. Clancey said sional men, clerks and industrious mesend her husband around with it chanics. I seized it and was about to back into tonight. He's Mr. Judson's chauffeur, you know "

"Laundry, heh," said the policeman. "Let's have a look at it."

He bent over and tore open the package. Inside was a hamper. And laundry was what it contained.

Then, seeing a large form bulked against If he does, I'm going to be out. One scare

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About this time of year, when the robins are seen again, these lodgers will disa practicing physician who once was on appear as they came, because work on his way to a watery grave in the Mississection is opening up, and they can sippi River when something prompted find a way out of his depression.

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low About the Neglected Husband?

W. Lardner. By Ring O THE EDITOR:

Sometimes when I don't feel too exhausted from gigling over the comical cartoons in the different newspapers 1 always turn to the family page and try and find out what use the house wife can make of 2d. hand court plaster and extracted teeth and etc. and how to train fleas to help with the house work and etc. and then if I still got time J generally always read a story about married life like "Me and My Husband" or "My Marital Adventures" or "Herbert and Pearl" and all of them is wrote by a woman from the female status and after reading a whole lot of them I will half to admit that the frail seets don't never give themselfs none the worst of it and everything is our fault and you would think that the majority of husbands should ought to spend their evenings in the electric chair counting volts.

Well I don't hold no beef for most husbands but still and all they's some of us that can speak, to our family without frothing at the mouth and it looks to me like it is somebody's business to take up the cuddles for the Male before all the young lady readers of the family page gets scared out of the holy bans of matrimony because they's been cases where its vice and

So in defence of my fellow men and for the good of the race I am going to try and write it up from the husband's pt. of view and give a fair-minded version though I kindly request my readers to not think it is based on personal experience but on several typical households that has come to my tension in the last few yrs.

ME AND MY GAL A Story of Conjugal Relish. Chapter 86.

It was about 3 months after I and Emma had came back from our honeymoon and settled in our cosy little apt. on Pell St. that I come home 1 evening to find her gone. On the linoleum layed a note witch read:

"Am out. Get your own supper dam you." Stabbed to the quick I at 1st. felt like setting down and haveing a good cry and then all of a sudden I remembered it was Thursday and no wonder she had taken it off. One does not overcome the habits of a life time in 3 short months do they? So I chocked back my tears and set down to a lonely meal of weasel eggs en brochette. But a meal cannot last forever, can they? And how the hours drug.

Finely it got so as I couldn't hardly keep my-eyes opened so I took off my shoes and retired. After what seemed like almost nothing I heard a Yale fumble at the door witch had a Yale lock and pretty soon Emma entered and begin hanging up her hats. I looked at my watch witch tells time in the night. It was 2

"Where was you?" I ast.

'Keep your observations to yourself," smiled Emma

the next morning with a punch on the chin. I resumed my shoes and went down to breakfast.

"Emma," I said, when we was seated opp. each other, "I can't stand this no longer. We must come to some agreement before I go to work.

"Wilson and Lodge will come to some agreement before you go to work," was her reply.

I forced a smile and left the apt.

But all day long they was a catch at my heart and besides that my dogs fret me, so I left the park earlier than usual and hurried home to remove my shoes. Emma was leaning over the kitchen stove developing films.

"Well, Cunning," she said with a smile, "how's every little thing?"

"Now," I thought to myself, "she is my own Emma back again. I will banish all suspicions."

I had resolved to act at the supper table like nothing had happened, but it was Emma herself who brought up the subject of our brawl. "Cunning," she said (that being a

secret nickname between the both of us) "do you still want to know where was at last night?"

"If you want to tell me," I replied,

cho'eing down a beet.
"Well, I don't," she said, with a hard laugh, and hurled a ladle of hot tetchup on my chin.
"Emma," I said, trying not to wimp-

"you don't love me."

"Oh, leave us not have a seen toshe says. "Go lay down on night," the window sill and give your dogs a

"But what are you going to do?" I inquired.

The same thing I done last night. "You haven't told me what that was," I says

"Well," said my dear one, "if you got to know I'll My brother is in town and he has got seats

for a show every night." "But I didn't know you had a brother," said I useing

"Neither did I till I met this bird." said Emma.

I must of dozed off for when I woke it was 8 bells and then as on the previous eve I layed and tost till 2 a. m. waiting her return.

"But how silly," I kept saying to myself. "What's wrong with a girl going out with her own brother?

But even at that one can't help from getting jealous and lonesome, can they?



"Stabbed to the quick I at 1st felt like setting down and haveing a good cry'

(Watch this section for the father adventures of Cunning and Emma.)

That is the 1st. article in this serious and as I say, it is only fiction but still and all its based on things I observed about real familys and people told me about them that I can't doubt their word and it just goes to show that the fault don't always lay on 1 side

King & Lardner

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OUTSIDE

IME was when I could wrap the drapery of my couch about me and lie down to pleasant dreams. Time also was when I could look the whole world in the face including policemen.

Now when I read of criminals who "seen each bush an officer" my heart

goes out to them. I have a fellow feeling for Eugene Aram. I shudder with apprehension if a guardian of the law gives me more than passing glance. I waken in a cold sweat if I hear a tap at the door after 9 p. m.

I sneak to and from my work along back treets. I would wear false whiskers if I could find a pair to fit me.

I am not an addict, but like most people with a turn for hospitality, I like to have a little in the house for visiting friends, who always tell me how dry they are as soon as they get inside the door.

I tried the prescription game for a while, but it didn't do. Even before I had exhausted the good nature of all the doctors I knew a pint at a time didn't go very far on Sunday afternoon, with 10 or 12 sincere drinkers around the fireside.

So when Buck said he knew where he could get a case for \$110 I hailed the news with loud outeries of delight.

I wanted to give him a check then and there, but he said I'd better wait till he delivered the goods. There seems to be certain provisions of the eighteenth amendment which make transactions of this kind irregular

"I'll bring the stuff around some night," said Buck. "I've got a few cases to deliver to some of the rest of the crowd. Don't expect me till you see me, and don't pay me anything till afterward. Even then you'd better not give me anything but bills.

I waited a week and nothing happened. I began to get anxious. I telephoned to Buck, and they said he



"For heaven's sake," I whispered back, "go away. Don't you see that policeman?"

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James J. Montague

was out. Getting a little uneasy I had him paged in several likely places, but he wasn't in any of them. I went down to the police station and inquired if. they had made any important arrests lately. I felt a little reassured when they told me the jail was empty.

That night I had a premonition that something was going to happen. I went to bed as usual, but I couldn't

> I rose hurriedly, put on an overcoat and went to the door.

> A perfectly strange man was on the step At the gate was a large, rakish motor car.

> "Where'll I leave it?" said the man. I looked up and down the street. Half a block away a policeman was approaching. swinging his club and whistling.

> "For heaven's sake," I whispered back, 'go away. Don't you see that policeman?"

> "Sure I see the policeman," he said, with no attempt to muffle his voice. What about

> "Get in your car as quick as you can and drive away," I told him. "If he asks you why you were here, tell him you got the wrong address. Come back in an hour."

> "Have it your own way," he said, and returned to the car.

Shutting the door quietly, I watched him through the glass. He seated himself very leisurely and did not appear in the least officer drew alongside There was a minute's conversation. Then the policeman walked along and the car

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THE PROFESSIONAL FLATTERER

ROWLAND HELEN

HEN I get old and fat tiresome, and nounced the Bachelor, as he successfully eluded the clutches of a stout dowager, and escaped to the secluded

nook behind the potted palms, where the Widow awaited him, "I am going to hire a professional listener!"

The Widow looked up from ber ice, in bewilderment.

A-what?" she inquired.

"Somebody to laugh at my jokes and applaud my bon-mots, and listen to my afterdinner stories and my accounts of my gout and my servant troubles," explained the Bachelor, with a shuddering glance at the stout dowager.

"Whatea wonderful idea?" exclaimed the Widow admiringly. "And when I get old and stupid and homely, I am going to hire a professional flatterer," she added with sud-

"What for?" demanded the Bachelor.
"To tell me how fascinating I am, and how young I look, and how well I dance, and how becoming my hats are, Mr. Weatherby. You're a positive genius! I can't imagine why I never thought of that before!

"But why should you have to HIRE anybody to do that," began the Bachelor gal-lantly, "where there are hundreds of us eager and willing"-

"Don't say another word!" interrupted the Widow. "YOU get the job! But, seriously," she went on, "aren't we foolish? We hire people to cater to our appetite, and to give us massage and medicine and keep our digestions and our muscles in condition, to read to us and preach to us and inspire our minds, to tailor us and dress us and make us beautiful—and then we go around pathetically begging alms and gratuities, when it comes to food for our souls and our vanity and our ego! No amount of facial treatment will keep one young and happy, if one's

self-esteem is withered and one's amour propre has shriveled for want of stimulant and exercise!"
"But why hire anybody?" protested the Bachelor.

Why not just marry-somebody?'

The Widow shrugged the dazzling shoulders under her tiny jet shoulder straps and shook her head emphatically.

"Too risky!" she sighed. "One always marries in the fond hope of hearing nothing but sweet flattery for the rest of one's life—and, too often, ends by hearing nothing but the bitter truth!"

"Yes," groaned the Bachelor. "Sometimes a girl can hardly wait for the wedding day, to tell a man just what she thinks of his manners and his clothes and his annoying little habits, and the way he parts his hair, or ties his cravats, or drops his 'gs.'

"And a man," rejoined the Widow, "can scarcely wait for the wedding day to begin remodeling a girl's complexion and reforming her taste in hats, and 'improving' her mind. That's why the idea of a PROFES-SIONAL flatterer is so intriguing! Even when husbands and wives are perfectly willing to go on being nice and complimentary, they are so often mere amateurs—bunglers! They always tell you how good and



"The only permanent cure for divorce is to make a mutual admiration society of marriage!"

noble and honest you are, just when you are yearning to be told how fascinating and subtle and dangerous you are. Or they tell you that they love you for your wholesome, sweet disposition, when you long to be loved for the dimple in your chin, and the way your hair curls at the nape of your neck; or they harp on your efficiency and your mental attainments, when

you wish they would talk about your eyes."
"Exactly," agreed the Bachelor. "And after they have finished singing plaudits and paying tributes to your 'character' and your 'intellect,' they DO something to show that they secretly regard you as a submoron, to be coddled and petted and bamboozled and guarded like a baby!"

There ought to be a preparatory school for husbands and wives," declared the Widow, "with a special course in flattery. They could teach it with a chart, showing all the tender spots in a man's soul that a woman treads on, every day of her life, and all the weak spots in his egotism"

"And with a diagram," put in the Bachelor enthusi-astically, "showing all the raw edges of a woman's nerves and how to avoid them, and all the sensitive

"And with recipes for compliments as well as for pie

And with rules for making love as well

for making money

And a well-defined and infallible system for keeping a man's devotion and for making woman happy!"

"Pouf!" retorted the Widow. system for that is systematic flattery! can't HELP loving a person who, admires you, no matter how much you may disapprove of him or her. And you can't help hating a person who doesn't appreciate you and admire you, no matter how much you may respect him or her. The only permanent cure for divorce is to make a permanent mutual, admiration society of mar-

"But how are you going to do that?" inquired the Bachelor. "There's nothing about it in the marriage contract! It doesn't read. Love, humor and flatter.'

"No," sighed the Widow. "The more's the pity! The old Kings and Queens are rightthey PAID courtiers to listen to them, and professional flatterers to nourish their ego and stimulate their vanity and keep up their self-complacency!"

"Bravo!" cried the Bachelor. "Otherwise they would have gotten wise to themselves and never had the bravado to go on bluffing the public.'

"That's just what I mean!" exclaimed the Widow, putting down her ice and clasping her hands dramatically. "It's worth any amount of money to have somebody around who will keep you from finding out the truth about yourself! It's worth anything you can pay him to have somebody who will keep you in love"

"In love?

"In love with yourself!" finished the Widow. "And anybody who can do that can keep you in love with HIM-forever and

"Amen," murmured the Bachelor. flatterer is worthy of his hire!"

"Yes," and the Widow smiled up into the Bachelor's eyes with sympathetic under-"Yet, we are never appreciated ARE we?"

standing. she sighed.

WIDOW-CISMS.

It doesn't take so VERY much love to ma'e the world go round, when you have plenty of money to oil the axis.

At 20 a kiss is a sacrament, at 30 a sentiment, at 40 an experiment, and after that-a compliment.

The cave-man may be a stupid woman's idealbut for a perfect lover, commend ME to a shy man, who leaves lots to a woman's imagination. He is such a sweet surprise!

Alas! When you meet an old flame, after a few years of separation, you can't help wondering whether he is thinking of what he has missed—or of what he

The easiest time for a man to fall in love is when he has just half-way recovered from another love.

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Texas Oil Boom Towns Lite in

known as "Jake;" "vanilla and lemon extract" and "lightning hot drops."

The bootlegger uses various schemes and methods. in one town a Ford was a traveling "speakeasy." back of the seat was hollow and was kept filled with whisky. The owner was supposed to be a taxi driver A passenger would ride a short distance and then de-

A passenger would ride a short distance and then depart with the goods desired.

Rents are very high. Small rooms rent for as much as \$400 per month, and a niche in the wall for a root beer stand rents for as much as \$200. Lots on Main street sell for \$6000; they could have been bought two months before for \$100.

The most common types of dwellings are two-room shacks, or "bungalows," and tents. Around these are benches for pans and washtubs. Rope and wire clotheslines extend in almost every direction. postoffice is usually a one-room building and the mail companies in these paper, you notice that prominent service is poor. It could not be otherwise when the men and large oil wells have many namesakes. nearest railroad is sometimes 30 miles distant, and In one town I saw the following statement at the roads are almost impassable. Those who get their Information Bureau. "Opportunity knocks but once.

45 minutes. In fact, one has to line up for almost everything, for your dinner and for a dry place to cross the street. There are many ex-soldiers in the fields,

but lining up does not annoy them.

Of course, the sanitary conditions are bad. You could not expect otherwise in these towns. However, there have been few epidemics of typhoid fever, as the preventive serum is given free.

In all boom towns there are occasional fires which do much damage. Burkburnett, Ranger and Desdemona have had large fires. The fire departments are usually poor during the boom stage, and the wooden buildings quickly go up in flames.

When a town springs up a newspaper is at once established. One who did not know of life in the fields might be led to think that these towns were summer resorts. In looking over the lists of stock

mail by general delivery sometimes stand in line for Twenty minutes ago is ancient history in this town,"

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In another: "This town is the gateway to the oil

There are many other signs and notices, such as, Stay out of here—This means you;" "Restaurant here—dining room in rear;" "I feed folks, I do;" "Repaires here;" "The New York Store-Ladies ready to wear." In front of a laundry was the sign, "We wash everything but the baby.' Upon a building 12 by 14 feet were painted the words, "Jeweler and optician, millinery, groceries and hardware."

People going to the Southwestern fields ordinarily pass through Fort Worth. From this "boom city" they pass through Fort worth to Renger or porth to Wichits Falls.

go either west to Ranger or north to Wichita Falls or Burkburnett. At any one of these towns you hear the service car drivers shouting names of settlements far from the railroad, such as "Car for Necessity!"
"Breckenridge car!" "Car for Hogtown! One more!
Going right out!" The drive will take you to any
of them for some price between \$10 and \$25—provided In one town I saw the following statement at the the car doesn't break down. However, many never hire a car-they go out on the road. Some fellow (Continued on Page 13.)

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BY WAGON TRAIN FROM ST. LOUIS TO EL PASO IN 1865

The advent of "Little Red," a practical Bolshevist of half a century ago -How a wagon train is organized under the best teamster, called the "majordomo," and the making and breaking of camp-Keeping the mules in order by means of the "bell mare," an animal which Indian raiders try to run off first of all, knowing others will follow -The essentials of water, grass and fuel ::

THIS is the fourth installment of a fascinating diary kept by F. R. Diffenderffer, who made a trip from St. Louis to El Paso by wagon train and steamboat in 1865. Previous installments have appeared in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

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N THE very trip I have been describing a fellow joined us whose only visible bagwas a bridle. When I questioned him he intimated he would not days out before he found a mule to fit it, when he would be thoroughly equipped for the trip. Eight years before, while on the road from San Antonio, Tex., to El Paso, a hard-looking customer, on foot, joined the train, when a day out from the settlements. I will never forget the tales of blood and murder he told me of his having been engaged in, as we sat one moonlight night on the banks of the River Pecos, fishing. It was only when we reached Fort Davis that I learned he was "Little Red," known all along the frontier, and very much wanted in various parts of Texas for the murders he had committed.

The men belonging to a train are made up into messes, each of which is provided with a mess or cooking outfit. A train of 12 wagons is divided into about four messes; that is, all the train eat at these four tables, only the tables are the big prairie itself. One of the teamsters is commonly the cook, in consideration of which service he is exempt from doing duty as a herder. The moment camp is made, and the animals are turned out to graze, the cook proceeds to collect wood for his fire, and then goes for water, after which comes the process of making coffee, baking bread, frying beans or preparing any other kind of food he may Usually the unoccupied members of his mess aid him in his work

There is a tin plate, a tin cup for coffee and a spoou to stir in the sugar. The skillet in which the bacon or beans have been fried is placed in the middle, along with the pones of bread, and this generally constitutes the daily ration. If game has been killed, meat, of courses, garnishes the repast. Near settlements and outlying ranches a sheep or a yearling steer is someimes purchased. Sugar and coffee are commonly served out in regular and ample rations, but the only times purchased.

limit to bread and beans is the appetites of the men. The supplies of flour, bacon, beans, sugar and coffee are apportioned to all the wagons, and every teamster is held re-sponsible for what is put in his wagon. The same rule applies to the cargo with which his wagon is loaded.

The best teamster in the train is commonly awarded the place of honor; that is, he is allowed to lead the

train in traveling. Very frequently the next in merit alternates with him in this particular. Suppose we are in camp, over night, and have to make the next watering place, perhaps 12 miles ahead. At 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning the voice of the majordomo is heard:
"Arriba! Arriba!" ("Up! Up!") And the teamsters creep from under their blankets, tie the latter hastily into a bundle, toss them into the wagons.

By this time the caballada (herd of mules) has been brought in from the place where it was grazing and driven into the corral. Into this latter each driver upon the smoldering coals, making a blaze, and by this corral is a very important affair in train traveling.

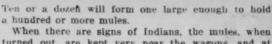


F. R. Diffenderffer, author of diary, photographed in Texas in 1865 as he was about to start out on a hunting trip near El Paso.

each man can distinguish his own animals. It is really wonderful how they can do this, as among a hundred mules there are sure to be some as alike as two peas. I have known a morning to be so very however, that the teamsters could not select their own mules and daylight had to be awaited.

All mules are not so easily caught, and generally at the beginning of a trip the lasso must be brought into requisition. It is wonderful how the men will step to the edge of the corral in which a hundred beasts are huddled, mark one of their own, swing the rope over their heads a few times and then launch it over scores of animals intervening and drop it over the head of the one wanted away in the farthest corner. So long as the rope is not around their necks they may fight shy, but the instant they feel it pull they become as quiet

Finally all the teams are hitched up. All the camp quippage has been stowed away. Everyone looks equippage has been stowed away. about him to see that nothing has been forgotten, and when the announcement is made that all is ready the majordomo gives the order to pull out, which is done by the leader taking the roadway first, followed alternately by wagons from each side of the corral, util the train has once more spread its length along the road. About one hour, perhaps a little more, has been consumed in getting under way from the time the order was first given.



turned out, are kept very near the wagons, and at the least alarm are hurried into the corral and strong ropes are stretched across the entrance. Here they cannot be stampeded and are comparatively safe. case of attack the wagons all around them also help ward off the bullets. I have known instances where the herd was corralled several days without food or water, because Indians were ready close at hand to run them off if the least opportunity was afforded.

The greatest safeguard of the herd is perhaps the "bell mare." This is a female of the horse tribe. Unlike those of her sex in the human family, age is rather a merit than an objection. If she is slow and lazy, all the better. She wears a clear-tinkling bell about her neck, and a lariat also, which should never go out of the hands of one of the herders. It is astonishing how a herd of mules will become attached to the "bell mare." They follow her all about and everywhere. If in the search for better grass the herd scatters, and becomes pretty widely separated, all at once you will see some of them stop grazing and raise their monu-They have missed the sound of the bell. The moment the well-loved sound again reaches them they make their way towards her who carries it; in fact, you can hardly drive mules away from the "bell

Therefore, when an attack is made on the herd by Indians, the first thing for those in charge is to get the "bell mare" into the corral with all possible speed. The mules will follow her if they possibly can. The Indians understand all this perfectly, and in attempting to stampede a herd of mules always try to get between the wagons and the "bell mare," and then with fearful yells, waving of blankets and firing of guns, seek to drive her in the opposite direction, well knowing if they can get her they can get the rest.

Several years later (in 1867, I think it was), they tried the game on my own train. The train was camped, and it being about midday, all the men were asleep, except the two or three out herding the mules. All at once the savages rushed from their ambush, and, with their devilish yell, dashed through the center of the herd. Luckily, the "bell mare" was among the lot nearest the wagons, and was turned in that direction. The other half of the animals tried to get to her, and refused to be driven off. All this took up several minutes' time. Meanwhile, the firing aroused those at camp, and with the wagonmaster leading and firing with a repeating rifle as he ran, they at last got too near the Indians for the latter's comfort, and they consequently beat a hasty retreat. The "bell mare" had done her full share towards saving the herd. But we are wandering and must once more return to the camp we made a little while ago.

The corral having been made, the animals are unharnessed, the harness being hung on the wagon tongues in careful order, and the tongues being supported by a specially constructed prop. If the locality is a dangerous one, the side lines (hobbles) are put on. The mules thinnest in flesh are generally exempted, as hobbling interferes with their grazing. The herd is then sent out to the best grass, in charge of the herd boys and those teamsters whose watch it happens to be, while the men remaining in camp proceed to make After this is eaten the teamsfers fix their harness, if it requires it, and help the majordonio in making repairs to the wagons, should any be needed, in

attending to the hurts of their mules, if there happen to be any, and to a score of other things continually requiring attention.

This over, they lie down under the wagons, out of the rays of the sun, and go to sleep. It is not tintil 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon that the mules are again driven to water and back into the corral, to be again hitched up for the afternoon drive.

Of course, time of starting, length of drives and length of the pauses in camp are governed entirely by the distances between water and the scarcity and abundance of grass. When a stretch of 50 or 60 miles without water is to be made, three drives are usually made in a day, the third one consuming the greater part of the night. In ordinary travel, where both grass and water are abundant, two drives are as much as the mules can bear without distress. These are made in the cool of the morning and towards evening, the best portions of the day for traveling, the object being to let the animals rest during the great heat of midday.

The afternoon drive is fi the one in the morning (Continued on Page 6)



"Soldiers galloped in among them firing all the time."

if no mishap occurs, the 12-mile drive contemplated bas been made by 9 or 10 o'clock. Before reaching the proposed camp the majordomo has gone ahead and chosen the ground. He awaits the train in the middle of the road and directs the leading teamster to drive few feet to one side of it; the next teamster drives along side of him, and then the remainder take their places alternately on each side, the tail ends of their wagons pointing outwardly, while the last ones turn nward, thus describing, when completed, something li e an elongated horseshoe. The hind wheels of one enters with two or three bridles on his arm and at once selects some of the animals belonging to his behind it, and the open space between them is closed by team. The wood remaining at the camp fires is thrown a tope stretched from one wheel to the other. The

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o startle Manhattan. He said he wented me to go out with him and watch him win my 800 bucks and also to notice the way he worked. He picks up the mornin er, runs through the "Help Wanted" columns for

minute and finally clears his throat.
"Aha!" he says. "Listen to this—'Wanted—Highas salesman for the Gaflooey light delivery wagon. We have no time for experiments and successful applicant must make good at once. We don't want an order taker, but an order maker-a real, live, simonpure hustler who will start delivering the goods the norning he goes on the payroll. This job pays ten thousand a year, if you show us you're worth it. Apply personally all day and bring references. This is Imperative. We want to see your past record of sales ewhere, Ask for Mr. Grattan, 1346 Broadway. If you haven't the experience, don't come!"

"Well?" I says.

He puts down the paper and reaches for his hat. "They'll probably be a lot after that there job, hey?" he asks me

"About four thousand, I'd say offhand!" I grins. he says, rubbin' his hands and smilin', "I

love competition because it puts a feller on his mettle. look here, if I go down there and secure that job this mornin', do I get your \$800?"

What?" I hollers. "What d'ye mean, do you get my eight hundred?"

"The bet was that I make 'Listen!" he says. good at the first thing I tackle, wasn't it-all right! New this here job looks good to me. Ten thousand a year is nice money to start. If you're fair-minded, you'll admit that in goin' after this job I'm up against a pretty stiff proposition. In the first place, I don't know no more about automobiles than you do about raisin' hogs. I never sold one in my life. I don't know a soul in New York outside of you, Cousin Alice and that girl I took home last night, so I can't furnish no references on my ability as a salesman. The advertisement says you have to have 'em. As you say, they'll be thousands after that job. Fellers with swell fronts, high-soundin' records in back of 'em and gilt-edged

references. Now under all that handicap, if I walk in there and get the job, won't you admit I made good?" "If you go down and ask for that job and they turn

you down, you'll pay me; eh?" I ask him. 'At once!" he says firmly.

"C'mon, Alex!" I tells him, puttin' on my hat. hate to cop a sucker bet like this, but maybe losin' it will reduce the size of your head-a little and do you good!"

Once out in the street, he stretches his arms, pulls his hat down hard over his dome and stamps his feet.

Watch me close!" he says. "Watch me close and . you'll get some valuable tips on how to put yourself over. I told you I gonna be new-just observe how I go after this job. The average New Yorker who wanted it would go right down to the office, present his, now, credentials and ask for it, wouldn't he?"

"The early worm catches the fish, y'know!" I says; "and in New York here—the town that made pep and hustle famous—a man would be down there as 6 a. m waitin' for the place to open. Why, there's a million!" he comes back. "It'll be more satisfaction when they hire me over all them others. Now I ain't goin' near that there office as yet. My system gets away from the old-stuff-just keep your eye on Cousin Alex from now on!"

He buys a newspaper, finds the automobile section and, finally, a big display advertisement of the Gaflooey Auto Co. He takes out a letter from his pocket and on the back of it he marks the price, style and a lot of other dope about Gaflooey light delivery wagons, and then throws the paper away.

"Now," he grins, "I'm all ready, except to give them folks my fell name for the payroll!"

At that minute, somebody slaps me on the back and I swing round to see Buck Rice chucklin' at me. used to be one of the best second basemen that ever picked up a bat, till his legs went back on him and he got into the automobile game. I remember thinkin' how funny it was that he come along right then when me and Alex was talkin' about autos.

"Well, how are they breakin', Buck?" I says, shakin' hands and introducin' Alex.

"I think I have fanned with the bases loaded again, he laughs. "I put in five hours today tryin' to get the Mastodon Department Store to put in a line of sixcylinder Katzes on their delivery system. I got a private tio that they're changin' from the Mutz-36, and the first order will be about 80 cars. Of course, that's a sweet piece of money for somebody, and everybody in New York will be there today tryin' to grab that order off. You might as well try to sell refrigerators in hades, though, because Munson, the bird that does the purchasin', is stuck on the Clarendon and he wouldn't buy anything else if they was givin'.

Well that's tough Ruck!" I symnathiz "Sure is!" he says, givin' me and Alex a quarter perfecto and grinnin' some more to show how disappointed

get another, so what's the difference?" He turns to 'Y'know in New York here," he confides. don't have no time to hold Coroner's inquests over We forget about 'em and go after somethin' else-always on the job-get me? You'll learn after you're here a while-that's what makes the town what it is. If I stopped to moan over every order I didn't put across, I'd be nowhere today. Nope, you can't do that in New York!"

"Another of them there New Yorkers, hey?" sneers Alex to me, after Buck has blowed. "Don't you see how that feller proves my argyment about how simple' it is to make good here? From the way he's dressedthem, now, diamonds and so forth-he's probably a big feller in his line. Makin' plenty of money and looked on as a success by the ig'rant. Yet he lets a big order get away from him when it was practically a cinch to land it!

"Say, listen!" I yelps-this bird was gettin' on my nerves. "If four-flushin' was water, you'd be the Pacific Ocean! You gimme a pain with that line of patter you got, and as far as salesmanship is concerned. I'll bet you couldn't sell a porterhouse steak to a guy dyin' of hunger. I'd like to see you land an order like Buck spoke of, you"-

"That's just what you're gonna do!" he butts in. "You're gonna see me land that very order he told you about-what d've think of that, hev'

I stopped dead and gazed upon him.

You're gonna which?" I asks him. "I'm gonna land that order from that department he repeats, grabbin' my arm. "C'mon-show me how to get there!

I fell up against a lamp post and laughed till a passin' dame remarked to her friend that it was an outrage the way some guys drank. Then I led Alex to the

"Listen," I says. "What about this job you was gonna get? Of course, you know if you quit, I win the bet.'

"Quit?" he says. "Where have I heard the word be-Who said anything about quittin'? I'm gonna get that order and I'm gonna get that job!"

"Fair enough!" I tells him, "but you're going at the thing backwards. How are you gonna take an order for autos when you ain't got no autos to sell? I suppose you figure on grabbin' the \$10,000 first and then makin' good with a loud crash by landin' the big order, eh? He shakes his head and sighs pityin'ly.

"Would there be anything new and original about that?" he asks.

"No!" I says, "there wouldn't. But I don't see how

"No!" I says, "there wouldn't you're gonna win out any other way." you're gonna win out any other way." Yorker, aint you? I'm supposed to be the rube, simply because I wasn't born on Sixth avenue. Now I already told you my methods was new, didn't I? Anybody would work the thing the way you lay it out-and probably land neither the job nor the order. What, chance would I have goin' up there and askin' for that job first? Where would I come out against all them sellin' experts with letters and so forth to prove it? Why, they'd laugh me outa the office. B-u-t!-if I go to them with an order for 50 or 60 of their cars as actual proof that I can sell not only autos-but their autos, what will they say, then? D'ye see the point now. They ask me for a reference and I reach in my pocket and give them the order, which I've got before applyin' for the job, to prove to myself and

Oh, boy! "Alex," I says, when I got my breath, "I gotta hand it to you! When it comes to inventin' things, you got Edison lookin' like a backward pupil. Go to it, old kid! If you put this order over the way you have told it to me, you'll own Broadway in a week!"

"I'm figurin' on 10 days," he says.

them that I can sell automobiles!

We arrive at the Mastodon Department Store and shoot up in the elevator to the office of G. C. Munson, the general manager. Alex has been readin' the notes he made on Gaflooey delivery wagons like the same was a French novel, and, by the time he got there, he could repeat their advertisement by heart. He starts to breeze right into the office and some dame appears' on the scene and nails him.

'One moment, please!" she says, very cold-givin' Alex a look that took in everything, from his hick clothes to his rube haircut. "This happens to be a private office. Whom did you desire to see?

"If I thought they was anybody prettier than you here, I'd ask to have them brought out," says Alex, in that simple rube way of his which give no offense, "but, of course, I know that's impossible. Still, as long as I'm here, I'd like to see Mister Munson.'

The dame melts and releases a smile.

What did you wish to see him about?" she asks. "About 10 minutes," pipes Alex. "D'ye know, there's somethin' about them navy blue eyes of yours that makes me think of my mother-isn't that funny?

The dame surrenders and shows Alex

front teeth.

he feels. "But I should worry! If I lose that one, I'll him a card, "but you'll have to fill this out."

Alex looks at the card which had this on it

"Desires to see...... "Regarding ...

He laughs suddenly, ta'es out his fountain pen and fills the thing out. Lookin' over his shoulder I seen him write this:

"Mr Alex Hanley

"Desires to see......Mr. Munson

"Regarding......the price of petrified noodles in Siberia."

She takes it in without lookin' at it.

Well, you crabbed any chance you might of had, right off the bat!" I says to Alex. "He'll get so sore when he reads that, he won't even let you in. "Let him get sore!" chirps Alex. "He'll not only get sore, he'll get curious and then I'm figurin' on him

bein' human, besides bein' general manager, and havin' a sense of humor! He's probably been pestered with auto salesmen all day-if I wrote my real business on that card he'd send word he was out. As it is, he'll read it and he won't be able to resist the, now, temptation to get one look at a feller which would want to know from a man in his position the price of petrified noodles in Siberia. No matter what happens afterwards, he'll want one look-wouldn't you?

Before I can answer, the dame comes out laughin' 'Step in," she says. "Mister Murson will see you."

"Now!" hisses Alex, as we ease in on the velvet car-"Watch how I go about sellin' autos. Y'see, I got a nibble already because I was new! I-Howdy, Mister Munson!"

We was in the private office.

Munson was a little, keen-faced guy-bald, nervous and fat. He looks up over his glasses with Alex's card in his hand-and Alex looks back. In one second they had each found out all they wanted to know about the other.

"What's the meaning of this nonsense?" barks Munson.

Alex walks over to the desk, wets his lips and gets goin'.

"Mister Munson," he says, "if you called on a man at his office, would you care to write your business on a card for the office boy to read? No-you would not! A big man like you would probably tear the card up, leave the office in a, now, rage and never return! You'd be insulted, your, now, dignity would be hurt, You might be from out of town and comin' here to leave a big order and that little thing-prob'ly invented by one of your New York efficiency starswould make you so mad you'd go away and order where they wasn't so efficient, but a little more cour-Look at that card-the, now, wordin' of it! No warmth, no "glad-to-see-you-stranger, what-can-Idoffor-you?' about it. It's like a slap in the face. Maybe it does keep the panhandlers away, but did you ever figure on how many orders it must have cost you, hev

Munson has listened to every word, first with a heavy frown and then with a kind of thoughtful look on his face. He taps the desk with a lead pencil, reads the card a couple of times and then slams his fist on the desk.

"By Peter, young man!" he snaps out suddenly, "you may be right! The wording of that office blank is rather insulting, now that I dissect it-been too busy before to notice it. Yes, sir, I would resent having my business blatted out before a whole staff of subordinates! There must be some way, of course; to keep out the hordes of jobless and what not who would get in if it wasn't for that blank and now, by the eternal, we'll find one less liable to turn away gold with the -er-grist! I thank you for the suggestion. And now, what did you want to see me about?"

'Automobiles," says Alex, "and"

Munson freezes right up and slaps his hands to-

"That's enough!" he snarls. "Perhaps that office blank of ours is not so bad after all! If you had filled it out properly, you wouldn't be here. I've heard enough about autos today to last me for the rest of Yesterday, I mentioned, casually and, I thought, in confidence, that we were considering a change in our delivery system. Beginning at 8 o'clo this morning, there has been a constant stream of automobile salesmen in this office! The only persons who have not tried to sell me automobiles are George Washington, Jack Dempsey and Billy Sunday! quite sure everyone else has been here. The air has been filled with magnetos, self-starters, sliding gear transmissions, aluminum crank cases and all that other damnable technical stuff that goes with auto mobiles. You need not open your mouth-I know exactly what your sales talk is, they're all alike, more or less. Your car is far and away the best on the market, of course, and"-

'Excuse me, Mister Munson!" butts in Alex. "You get me all wrong. Our car-the Gaflooey-is not the are others just as good. and some of the higher-priced ones are, naturally, "I'll see if Mister Munson is in," she says, handin' better. You can't expect the best on the market for

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Wagon Train From St. Louis to El Paso

and camp is made at any time from an hour before sundown until an hour or two afterwards. The same process of making supper, eating it, setting the watches and then crawling under the blankets is repeated, only to await the unwelcome call of the major domo in the morning. This is the daily program from beginning to end, unless varied by the thousand and one things turning up almost daily.

The three essentials in prairie travel are water, grass and fuel. The reader has already seen how the drives must be regulated in accordance with the supplies of water and grass. If the first is not to be had, the mules are turned out to feed, but the drive is resumed much sooner than otherwise. When both are absent, an hour or two of rest is given and the animals are again hooked up: Nothing sooner breaks down a mule on the plains than failure of water at the proper time. It is even worse than overwork, although crossing a heavy piece of ground and daily team-doubling bears heavily on the animals.

It is almost impossible for an Eastern man to coneelve of such roads as trains must sometimes pull over. Upon one occasion my own train met a very wet spell between Muerto and Eagle Springs, Tex. The regular road was almost impassable, and we took the un-broken prairie for it instead. The animals were in excellent condition and equal to the occasion. But for several years the deep tracks left by the wagons across that prairie were the wonder of all who saw them. Every wagon has a five or 10 gallon keg slung under it, and when there is a probability that a dry camp will have to be made the kegs are ordered to be filled, so that the usual meal can be made.

In many places wood is scarce, or not to be had at The careful teamster picks up every stray stick he may see along the road and stows it away against the time of need. Sometimes the word is passed along to lay in several days' supply, when all hands turn out to gather it. Often it becomes necessary to go a mile or two on mule back to a distant tree or clump of woods for a supply, and sometimes, but not so frequently, for a supply of water, the latter being in some distant arroyo, or water hole, far from camp.

The most reliable supply of fuel, however, was "buffalo chips." The vast droves of buffalo that used to roam over the plains left them as plentifully scattered as stones are over some farms. Sun and wind have done their work on these "chips" and they are almost as dry and combustible as well-seasoned pine. For many days we saw no other fuel but this. As soon as camp was made, several parties in each mess would sally forth with a gunny sack on his shoulder and begin filling his bag. In a short time something less than a cartload was at the cook's command. He applied the match, and before long there was a big blaze and intense heat. On this pile of burning fuel the frying pans, filled with beans and bacon and whatever else there was to bake or fry was set and quickly done.

It was all well enough in calm, quiet weather, but not so nice when a gentle breeze or a high wind was blowing. These quickly coated the frying mess with a covering of ashes from the burning pile. Nothing more dreary can well be imagined than to reach camp after a drive through the rain, wet to the skin, no wood to build a camp fire and nothing that will burn to make even a cup of strong coffee, that greatest of all standbys on the plains.

Friday, July 28.-We sent into Fort Zarah last night for an escort, but the commander had his dander up and refused to give us one or to permit us to leave by ourselves, so we have been here all day. This evening, however, we sent in another deputation, and finally he concluded to let us go on alone. We had a heavy rain last night, which has made the road bad again. We left camp late this evening, and drove only a few miles, on account of the bad roads; still, it was a few miles, and every yard takes us nearer our destination.

Saturday, July 29.-About 5 o'clock this morning we rolled out of camp and drove, I suppose, some six or seven miles. I never in all my life saw such an infinitude of mosquitoes as we had last night at our camp. They were so thick one could almost cut them. The poor mules and horses were covered with them and could hardly eat because of their bites, but huddled together as closely as they could. The commander of the post at Walnut Creek (Fort Zarah), who day before yesterday refused to let us go on at all, this morning sent an escort to overtake and stay with us

In the afternoon we drove some 10 miles. While in camp some 500 cavalry and 20 wagons came along on their way to Fort Larned. We traveled through a very large prairie-dog town this afternoon. Nearly everyone in the train was popping away at them, and a number were killed, although 20 shots were fired for every dog that was bagged.

Although this interesting little marmot is now known by sight to most readers through its introduction by the zoological gardens, little, I believe, is known to the general public about its habits, mode of life countered it amid the snows of midwinter in Colorado and the almost torrid heats of Texas, and every—

To the passing observer, the ways of this lively inbe taken not to spil when working upon the weeds.

where it was the same restless, curious and interesting little crea-It is by far the most reture. animal the traveler markable meets on the plains.

It is in size about as large as a rabbit, but here all comparison between the two ends. It has short ears and legs, is not fleet and has a local habitation. In color it varies from brown to a dirty yellow. The flesh is eatable, but few take to it as a regular article of diet. Its name is derived from its yelp, which is supposed to resemble in some degree the bark of a dog, but this idea is more imaginary than real. Long, in his history of his explorations, says they pass the winter in a lethargic This is a mistake, as I have state. seen them as frisky as in midsummer while snow was lying on the ground.

One of the most remarkable characteristics is the animal's sociability. It seems to abhor solitude and to rejoice in the company of its kind. To this end it congregates in vast communities called "dog towns." The reader will hardly believe me when I say I have passed through dog towns so long that the train was two days in passing through. How far the town extended on either

side, of course, I cannot tell, but the eye could not reach the end-many thousands of acres, in On the other hand, I remember a little dog town in the village of Soccorro, Tex., not a hundred yards from the highway, which did not exceed a dozen members through all the years I was acquainted with it. One near the town of Ysletta did not exceed half a dozen members, two or three being all I could ever

"Said he'd have a mule to fit the

bridle."

The towns are generally located upon a firm, dry plain, covered with short grass. The prairie dogs are herbiverous in their wild state from necessity, but in confinement eat grain readily. Where so many as are in the larger towns get enough to eat often puzzled me, as their towns are often bare of grass, and it was impossible for them to go far away from home for their supplies. They seem able to do without water altogether, so far as exterior indications go. Often their



"At 3 or 4 o'clock the major domo calls 'arriba, arriba, up, up.'

towns are far from any stream or pond. It is possible they may burrow downward until they reach a supply, but this I do not consider likely. Despite their scanty fare, they are nearly always in excellent condition; fat, in fact.

We passed Pawnee Rock this afternoon. It is quite a prominent feature in this almost rockless, stoneless It is a bold rock facing the road on the right side. The prairie sloped down to the road for a great listance on each side, but where the rock is it terminates abruptly with a sheer descent of perhaps 50 or more feet. There are the remains of a stone house between the road and the rock and also of a stone corral, one side of which is formed by the rock itself. Our camp is by a large elm tree and the place is called "Lone Elm. I walked a good way this afternoon to seep down into the various roots.



habitant of the plains are most interesting. Upon approaching a dog town, a few of the inhabitants may be seen running about. These soon give their peculiar yelps, and in a few seconds the entire population is aroused and alarmed, and the barking proceeds from every throat, far and near. All those who are at a distance from their homes scamper toward them as rapidly as their short legs will carry them. In a few seconds not an animal is visible. If you remain quiet for a few minutes, the underground citizens once more begin to put their heads out of their burrows, looking around with much caution and apparent timidity. If still unmolested, they mount the little mound raised by the ground excavated from their burrows, after sitting up like a squirrel, and then begin yelping at a lively rate. Upon the slightest movement or noise in the vicinity, however, every dog near by gives final bark and then dives headforemost down into his narrow burrow, throwing up his heels by way of parting salute.

No animal seems more socially inclined than the prairie dog. If one steals to the edge of their

towns unobserved he will see a very interesting sight. These little communists will be seen gamboling and running about along their well-worn paths, sometimes engaged in cleaning up their burrow; then they run off to visit a neighbor, with whom they have a few moments' chat, in which they are frequently joined by two or three other fellow citizens, which reminds one of a gathering of the best workers in the ward on the Barbary Coast to discuss the political situation. Show yourself, and away scamper these gossips, each to his own habitation, always taking good care to give a lively yelp and throw his heels into the air before he disappears in the underground darkness

But the dogs are not the only inhabitants of these towns. Along with them reside rattlesnakes and owls The latter somewhat resemble the little barn owl of Pennsylvania, except that it appears to have a longer body and shorter head. Although living upon terms of such close intimacy with the comic, mercurial prairie dogs, and seeing the antics of the latter continually, the owls have not lost their austere demeanor or the gravity of their looks. They sit on the little mounds, and flit here and there with never a change of countenance that I could observe. At the same time, they seem to be on the best of terms with their four-footed neighbors, and pass in and out of the burrows at will and unchallenged.

Rattlesnakes also are to be seen, basking lazily in the sun as usual, in these towns. It is frequently alleged that these also live on amicable terms with the dogs, but this is a mistake. They cannot master the full-grown dogs, but that they do swallow the young ones was proved again and again when a large, bloatedlooking snake was killed. Why are they tolerated by the dogs, it may be asked. It is simply a case of "What are you going to do about it?" on the part of the dogs. There the latter are, and hither come the snakes, loafers and murderers that they are, and take up their quarters where they have no trouble to secure

rations. No doubt the dogs would gladly shake them off if they could, but that is out of the question. Perhaps they subserve the wise purpose of keeping down the dog population and thus prevent the destruction of all the available food which would necessitate a removal of the town. It is likely the owls are actively engaged in the same business.

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All Weeds Can Be Killed With Salt

NY weed, no matter how big, may be killed by a method described by St. Leonard Bastin in the Scientific American, as follows:

Cut off the top growth down to the ground Then scoop out the central stalk as much as possible and fill the little cavity with salt. If possible, do this in dry weather. When rain occurs and the salt dissolves, quickly place a fresh amount on the root. the end of three days (if the salt has not been washed away) it will have penetrated to every part of the root and the weed will never give any more trouble.

In the case of dandelions growing in clumps, the hollow should be made large enough to permit the salt

Salt will easily kill grass, so particular pains should

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nor there. I come here to make good! A feller with brains can always do that in these big rube towns like New York. Of course, a baseball player don't need no

"I'd rather see him shot, myself!" I growls, taggin' along after them, carryin' this bird's suit case. If they was clothes in there, Alex must of dressed in armor up in Vermont. The things was as heavy as \$2 worth of corn beef and cabbage. However, I figured I'd get back at Alex the minute he asked me for a job. I was

all set for this bird, believe me!

"So this is New York, hey?" he pipes through his nose the minute we get outside the station. He stops dead in the street, gazin' up at the big buildin's and then down at the crowds like a guy in a trance. All he needed was a streamer of hay in his mouth and

the first seven guys that passed would of offered to sell him the Bronx. He gasps a couple of times and wines his even

and wipes his eyes.

"Well, Alex," I says, tryin' hard not to laugh in his face, "what d'ye think of New York? Considerable hurs et?"

burg, eh?"
He shakes his head kinda sad and sighs.

"I'll speak plain to you, cousin," he says. "Of all the rube burgs I ever seen, this here's the limit!"

I like to fell down one of them subway holes!

"Rube town?" I yells. "Where d'ye get that stuff? Are you seekin' to kid me?"

He grabs me by the shoulders and swings me around.

"Just look at that crowd of folks on the corner there," he tells me. He points over to where half New York is bein' held up in a traffic jam—wagons, autos, surface cars and guys usin' rubber heels as a means of locomotion, all waitin' for the cop to say "Go!"

"Just look at 'em!" repeats Alex, sneerin' at me. "From the reports that have reached me, this here's the town where all the brains in the world is gathered. There's a couple hundred of them brains on the cor-

ner there now, I reckon, and they can't go nowheres till that constabule gives the word! Huh!" he snorts, turnin' away. "All just a lot of rubes, that's all!"

We got in a taxi and all the way up Alex kept lookin' out the window, shakin' his head and mutterin' somethin' about Manhattan bein' a well-advertised bunk and all the inhabitants thereof bein' hicks. I don't know whether he was after my goat or not, but in a few minutes he had it.

"Listen, gentle stranger," I says, when nature could stand no more, "I realize that New York is nothin' but a flag station and that we're all Reubens, and chew hay, but we have amongst other things, 6,000,000 merry villagers, the biggest buildin's in the world, the subway, gunmen, cabarets, Broadway and—well, a lot of things that you gotta admit ain't hit dear old Vermont as yet!"

"And I most sincerely hope and trust they never will!" pipes Alex. "We don't need 'em! We got good, clean mountain air, plenty of honest, green grass and—and—neighbors! There's just a few things you ain't got in New York. Cousin Alice tells me she was here two years before she knowed the folks in the next flat. That shows you people is suspicious. You know you're rubes and you're afraid to welcome the stranger for fear he'll sell you one of them, now, gold bricks. I also hear you pay five and six dollars for a seat at an entertainment. You so-called wise New Yorkers pay that much for tickets and then go in and laugh your fool heads off at a scene showin' a, now, farmer bein' stung! Ha, ha, ha! You"—

We was up at the flat then, and I let him rave on, tryin' not to get peeved, so's we'd have some peace and quiet in the family. I knew if he kept on pannin' my town, I'd get sore and bite him or somethin'—and then the wife wouldn't gimme no smile for a month. Alex was a new one on me so far, but I figured that in a couple of days he'd be tellin' the world that New York was the greatest place on earth and people that lived anywheres else must be nutty—the way they all do.

After supper the wife calls up a girl friend of hers so's we can make up a little theater party. Me and Alex goes into the parlor for a smoke, and I asked him how he come to be in our mongst if he already knowed what a hick town New York was.

"I come here to make good," he tells me, "because,

in my opinion, this is the easiest place in the world to do that thing. This town is no different than Ann Harbor, or New Haven, except that it's bigger—that's all! The trouble with most fellows that come here from a small town is, they let New York get under their, skin and it takes their nerve before they get started. Advertisin' is what has made this town what it is today, and nothin' else. It's easier to make good here than it is in a burg, because in your own town everybody knows you and, now, fourflushin' will get you nothin'. There's so many people here that a feller can keep some of 'em guessin' all the time. All anybody needs to get ahead here is confidence"—

"Well," I butts in, if all a guy needs is confidence, you ought to be a knockout! What are you figurin' on doin' first?"

"I'll look around tomorrow," he says. "I wanna start off with the hardest proposition in the town right away. Out in my town five of us fellers formed a little club. Each of us has swore to come to New York one after the other and make good in six months to



If they was clothes in there, Alex must of dressed in armor up in Vermont.

a year, just to show you folks how easy it is. For one thing, we all got our own private little plans for winnin' out here and every one of us is goin' to go at the proposition from a brand-new angle. I was elected to be the first one, and that's why I'm here."

"Alex," I says, "you're an ambitious feller, and I gotta hand it to you. I don't doubt you'll go a long ways at that, if you don't get pinched for speedin'. But this stuff you're pullin' about dear old Manhattan gets under my collar! I hate to hear you pan the capital of the world in that rough way of yours, and when you claim it's a simple matter to make good here, you have gone and pulled a bone. If it's as soft as you say, I must of lost the combination or somethin', because it took me 30 years to get over right here, and, at that, I ain't causin' Rockefeller or George M. Cohan no worry! So just to show you that your dope is all wrong and that you're due to hit the bumps if you play it out, I'll lay you 8 to 5 you muff the very first thing you try—what d'ye say?"

He looks at me for a minute and shakes his head.
"I don't want to deprive my Cousin Alice of no luxuries," he tells me, "or I'd snap you right up on

that."
"I see they're still makin' 'em yellah up in Wermont!"
I sneers.

"D'ye mean to insinuate that I'm a quitter?" he asks

"You ought to be a fortune teller!" I says.

"By gravy, I'll take you up!" he hollers. "I got \$500 in my left shoe and I might as well add to it now as later. I'll bet you the five hundred to your eight hundred that the first thing I tackle here, I make good."

"You hate yourself, don't you?" I says. "Who's yellah now?" he comes back.

"The canary," I tells him. "You're on!"

Just then the doorbell rings, and they was sounds
of kissin' by women principals in the hall. In walks
the wife with what looks to me like a opium eater's
dream and a Fifth avenue evenin' gown model combined. Alex takes one flash and turns red, white and

"This is my friend Eve Rossiter," says the wife.
"My husband, Eve, and my cousin, Alex Hanley."

"Charmed!" breathed Eve, pullin a smile that lit up

the room.
"Me and you both!" I says.

But Alex clears his throat, grits his teeth and flushes up. They was a glitter in his eye and he begins to talk fast and hard.

"Howdy, Miss Rossiter!" he says, shakin' hands like he was bein' give a knockdown to the new bartender. I'm astounded to meet you! I just come to New York today, but if I'd of knowed you was here, I'd of been here long ago. However, I'm here now and better late than forever, as the feller says. I just bet my cousin here that the first thing I tried my hand at in New York I'd make good. I'm goin' out tomorrow and show him how easy it is for a feller to get to the top in this here prize rube burg, provided he has, now, gumption and his methods is new. I'll see you tomorrow night and let you know how I made out; I know you won't have no peace till you hear about it!" He digs into his pockets feverishly and grabs out a handful of let-"Here's what they thought of me up in Vermont!" he goes on, never takin' his eyes off the girl's face. The wife is starin' at him with her mouth and eyes as open as a crap tourney, like she figured be'd

gone nutty—and me and Little Eva is runnin' neck and neck at tryin' to keep from laughin'. "They say a man, that can make good in New York can make good anywhere," he goes on, throwin' the clutch into high again. "I say a man that can make good anywhere can make good in New York! What's the difference between New York and Goose Creek, Ia.? New York's got more people in it, that's all! It's hard-cer"—

"Alex! Alex!" butts in the wife, finally regainin' control of her voice, "What is the matter with you? You"

"Hush!" says Alex, turnin' back to Eve again. "It's harder to make good in a little town than it is in a big one, because"—

"Alex, look here!" cuts in the wife, gettin sore. "Miss Rossiter ain't interested in that patter of yours—we're goin' to the theater. Now both you men run along and dress, we'll miss half the show as it-is!"

"I'll be right back!" chirps Alex to Eve. "Them eyes of yours is simply, now, dumbfoundin'!"

I took Alex in my boudoir and while I'm gettin' in the banquet uneyform, he takes a thing that was a cross between a tuxedo and a dress suit out of his bag and dolls up. When set for the

street, Alex was no Greek god, but he was farily easy to look at, if you closed one eye. He wanted to know what kind of an entertainment they had at the opry house this week, and I told him I'd show him somethin' that had them huskin' bees, he was used to up in Vermont, beat 80 ways from the jack.

"Well, we go to the biggest musical show on Broadway, and instead of faintin' dead away from joy, Alex claims it was rotten and spent the night explainin' to Eve how he was gonna take New York the next mornin'. After the show we went to a cabaret, and still no rise out of Alex. He was off the gay whirl, he says, and his idea of a holiday was to sit beside his own fireside, readin' yesterday's mail, while his wife made the room resound with melody by hummin' "Silver Threads Among the Gold," the while knittin' a doily for the front-room table.

At this, Eve, which had been gazin' at Alex all night like he was Coney Island and she was gettin' her first peep, asks if he was married.

"Don't crowd me!" he tells her, tappin' her arm playfully. "I ain't gonna get married till I make good. By tomorrow night, though, I reckon I'll be in a position to talk it over with you!"

"Ooooh!" gasps Eve, turnin' a becomin' shade of red. Can you tell me why them big league dames fall for these guys like Alex? If you can do that, I got an easy one for you—I wanna know who started the world. From one flash at Eve, bein' a married man, I could tell where she'd be the next night when Alex called—and it wouldn't be—out! The next minute Eve laughed and tells Alex if he's got as much ability as he has nerve, he ought to have New York on its ears in 24 hours. The wife asks him will he kindly lay off pesterin' her girl friend to death and quit boostin' himself for a minute, because we was out for pleasure and he had played the one record all night.

ure and he had played the one record all night.

"Go on, Mister Hanley," butts in Eve, "I love to hear you talk. You're so different from anyone else I've met, and I really believe you will do something big here, because you're, well—new!"

"You have remarked somethin'!" agrees Alex. "I'm gonna show 'em somethin' they never seen before and make 'em like it!"

Well, he takes Eve home that night for a starter, and the next mornin' he's up bright and early at 7, ready

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Blind Major Who Judges Men by Their Voices - Directs All Work of Salvation Army Here -

He has "reclaimed" a Governor's son, a banker and a physician, and made a minister of the Gospel out of a "Market street bum"—Has charge of all the organization's activities in St. Louis and East St. Louis—How men make over discarded articles incident to remaking themselves -o- -o-

N A JOB where the most important duty is that of sizing up men, eyesight would appear to be almost indispensable. What, it might be asked, are the things by which one man usually appraises another upon their first meeting? And the answer would be: By the expression of the face, character of clothing, general manner and bearing, and what is said. Only one of these can be observed without the aid of sight. Imagine closing your eyes and then endeavoring to form an estimate of a stranger whom you never have seen.

13 and mary banditan

Yet there is a man in St. Louis engaged in an occupation in which his most valuable results depend upon his success in measuring the qualities of strangers—and he is blind!

And he is a success! This man is Maj Carl A. Soderholm, commander in charge of all the Salvation Army activities in St. Louis and East St. Louis. He has full charge the following phases of the work The store and plant at 13 North Third street, employing 50 men; an 80-room hotel in East St. Louis, the collection of waste paper and

other discarded material in both cities, religious services and charity work, and, above all, the reclamation of men who, in the words of the slogan, are down but not out.

His affliction was singularly a handicap, as it came upon him at the age of 52 years, a period in life when most men have long since formed their habits of thought and action. The result was that the Major had to work out an entirely new system of doing things for himself, or else give up his work.

For one who had spent the best years of a laborious life in aiding others, fate, it would seem, should have a kinder reward than blindness. Some of us would feel moved to bitterness against such a rude requital. But the Major wasn't constituted that way.

When the writer visited the army headquarters a few days ago, he was welcomed by a ruddy-cheeked man who might have been in the

"Oh!" he laughed, "I know by your voice. Age—even a few years—make a difference in men's voices. I should say that you are about ——." He had guessed within four years of it—four years too

There was no trace of bitterness in this man, who smiled constantly as he spoke in a soft voice

that still retained a tang of the Scandinavian. His manner was the essence of gracious humility, as were the words which he uttered. But one instinctively felt that underneath this velvet personality was the iron shank of great courage.

"The first year of it was the worst," he related.

"Not until we lose our sight do we realize how much of our daily life depends upon it. Little things like getting on a street car, or crossing a street, suddenly, from trifling incidents, become great undertakings. There are many times when it is hard to keep up courage.

"My experience with blind men, of whom we care for many, is that too often they throw up their hands and give up. It is a great temptation. That, like many other things, must be mastered. My greatest fear was that I would have to give up my work. How could I judge the men who came in? How could I pay the

workers? How could I keep my records? These questions almost dismayed me.

"But I found that nearly all these difficulties could be met by devising a system. I now pay off the 50 men every Saturday, and never have lost a dime yet. I keep each denomination of bills in a separate compartment, where they are placed after being assorted by my daughter, Theodora.

"It seems strange, but one of the hardest things I had to do was to lead the meetings. In my 30 years of service I had conducted thousands of meetings, but now I found myself struggling with an embarrassment that almost overcame me. It was exceedingly difficult to conquer it. I have somebody else read the Bible texts, and I know the old hymns from memory."

But about the big job, that of sizing up men—how could he do that, he was asked.

"There are, of course, only two ways left me," he said. "What they say, and the way they say it. I have to ask more questions than formerly. One learns to ask certain questions to bring out certain phases of character. If men with their sight knew how closely blind men observe what they say, and their manner of saying it, I suspect they would be very careful. Our perception seems to be greatly sharpened under those conditions. When it is necessary to depend entirely on the ear, it may be found that a great deal more may be learned by listening than the normal man would think."

Maj. Soderholm has learned a good deal. There can be no doubting that. During his 11 years' service here he has "remade" many hundreds of men, and that work has continued during the three years of his affliction practically the same as it did before. His "finished products" include one St. Louis banker, a minister and dozens of business and professional men.

Not so many months ago a young man drifted into the Salvation Army Home here. He gave his name. It was a familiar one. Could it be possible that he was * * *? It did not seem conceivable, but the Major

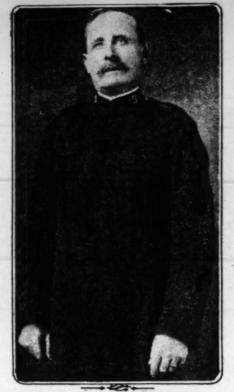
inquired to be sure. Yes, he was, the son of a Governor. Which Governor may not be told, because such things are held in sacred confidence, but his story was verified. Drink, gambling and vice had put the son of a Governor of a great state "on the bum."

He was taken in. Maj. Soderholm talked to him like a father, and gave him work in the plant. There, handling dirty waste paper and rags, this member of a distinguished famfly worked until he got straightened out, and he departed for home with a new suit of clothes, money in his pockets and the promise to the blind Major that he was through with the old life.

The pulpit of a certain church in another city now is occupied by a min-

ister who formerly was a "Market street bum." He went to the Salvation Army Home one night for shelter and food. After a talk with him the Major decided that the man could be "reclaimed." He was. While he worked in the plant, he studied, and eventually entered the ministry, to which he has since been a credit.

"Coming back" by the Salvation Army route is the "hard way." There isn't any easy way for men who have let themselves slip so far that they must apply to "the army" for aid. Most of them have lost the sympathy of family and friends before they get that far. And it would be sheer hypocrisy to say that the majority make good. All that can



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be done for many is to give them work, food and shelter for a brief period, and then they drift back out into the bycurrents and eddies of the world again.

No one knows this better than the blind Major, who has seen them come and go for 30 years, and yet he never loses hope, or relaxes his constant watch for the diamond in the rough.

The Salvation Army Industrial Home occupies three floors of a double building at 13 and 15 North Third street. The main business is the assorting and baling of waste paper and rags, 30 or 40 men being thus employed. Most householders are familiar with the method of the army in collecting these materials with wagons. The proceeds from the sale of them is the principal source of revenue by which the home is supported—for it is self-supporting.

However, there also are two stores, where renovated clothing and rebuilt furniture are sold to poorer people. This work is also done by men taken in by the army. Thus, the work is singularly one of reclamation, for it is in reclaiming

broken-down, worn-out and discarded articles that these men must work out their own rehabilitation.

Labor of this sort is not, of course, particularly pleasing or particularly easy. That fact may be an advantage. Watching these men working in an atmosphere thick with dust from waste paper and acrid with the moldy odor of cellar and attic, it is possible to see how the surroundings would take their thoughts

away from themselves. They have their hands full with the job.

The types of workers are as divergent and contradictory as might be expected. Most of these men know one thing well. That is to keep their mouths shut. They don't care to talk about themselves to strangers—for which nobody could blame them—and—they never ask personal questions of each

other. The present must speak for itself where they are concerned.

The gray-haired man who heaves mightily on the wagon-tongue lever that operates the paper compress may be a former member of a bar association or a bartenders' union, or he may be a farmer whose wife got the property recorded in her name and then eloped with the hired hand. But to the other men on the lever he is just "Old Bill," and no questions asked.

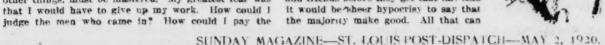
Who is the muscled giant of 30, with the narrow forehead, stolid eyes and swarthy skin, we ask? It is a Pole, who, in some manner known only to himself, reached this country after the war, and is working here until he can speak enough English and acquire

enough knowledge of American customs to get a job elsewhere, we are told. Unlike many of his countrymen who come to America, he had no relative already here to take him in and teach him the ways of the new world.

Always, too, we have with us the professional "migrator." Whenever the winds of October begin to blow chill, and frost appears, this individual and others like him appear to begin their winter sojourn. Always they have the transparent tale of hard luck, and always it is accepted with a smile, and they are put to work in the plant, which, for all its lack of advantages, possesses that of being warm.

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Alex the Great

By H. C. WITWER

"If them's friends makin' that racket," she butts in, "I hope I have moved when your enemies call! What am I gonna do about that chocolate set, hey? D'ye hear—there goes another piece!"

IRLS, listen—if friend hubby comes home tonight and while hurlin' the cat off his favorite chair, remarks that he's got a scheme to make gold out of mud or pennant winners out of the St. Looey Cardinals, don't threaten to leave him flat and accuse him of givin' aid and comfort to the breweries. Turn the gas out under the steak, be seated and register attention—because maybe he has!

Scattered around all the department stores, coal mines, butcher shops, the police force and banks, there's guys which can sing as well as Caruso, lead a band better than Sousa, stand Dempsey on his ear, show Rockefeller how to make money or teach Chaplin some new falls. Yet these birds go through life on \$18 every Saturday, with prospects; and never get their names in the papers unless they get caught in a trolley smashup. They're like a guy with the ice cream concession at the North Pole. They got the goods, but what of it? As far as the universe is concerned, it's a secret—they're there with chimes on, but nobody knows it but them!

Y'know this stuff about us all bein' neck and neck when we hit the nursery may be true, but, believe me, some guys are born to run second! They get off on the wrong foot, trailin' the leaders until the undertaker stops the race. They plod through life takin' orders from guys that don't know half as much about any given thing as they do: they never get a crack at the big job or the big money, although accordin' to Hoyle they got everything that's needed for both. 'Take Joey Green, who used to be so stupid at dear old college that the faculty once considered givin' him education by injectin' it into his dome with a hypodermic. At 40 he comes back to the campus to make 'em a present of a few new buildin's out of last month's winnin's from the cruel world. Where is Elbert Huntington, which copped all the diplomas, did algebra by ear and was give medals for out-brainin' the class. Where is he, teacher? And the echo chirps, 'Workin' for Joey Green, drawin' twenty a week and on the payrolf as No. 543!"

The answer to this little thumb sketch is easy. Elbert Huntington had brains and Joey Green had confidence. Elbert expected to dumbfound the world with what he knew, and Joey did dumbfound it with what he didn't. Now if Joseph made good with nothin but nerve, what could a guy do that had brains and nerve both?

I'll tell you.

After we won the world's series in 1914 and the dough had been divided up to the satisfaction of everybody by the guys that was in on the split, me and the wife had figured on one of them trips to Europe. You probably know the kind I mean, "\$900 and up. Bus to hotel on fifth morning out included." I had looked forward to this here expedition for 30 years, like a guy looks forward to 8 o'clock the night he's gonna call on his first girl. We had learned French and Eyetalian off a phonograph record and from givin' them spaghetti dives a play. Also, I had collected a trousseau that would of made John Drew take arsenic if he'd ever of flashed me when I was dolled up for the street.

Prob'ly you have seen somethin in the papers about how the old country was closed to traffic right then. From what I hear it was all dug up like lower Broadway and tourists had to detour by way of South America, so we never got nearer Europe than the Williamsburg Bridge, and you can't see a thing from there.

Well, when we found that as far as trips to Europe was concerned they was nothin' stirrin', the wife took both bank books and went down to Lakewood, while I stayed in New York as a deposit on the new flat, I went to the station with her and I'll betcha from the fond farewells we give each other, people must of thought she was gonna take the vell or somethin', instead of just goin' to entomb he welf in Jersey for a

month. I swore I'd be in every night at 10, although that's kinda late to start out for the night, and she promised not to get in no bridge melees where the sum they battled for was over six bits. Then we took some more vows on the lovin' good-by stuff, and I'm alone in the big city.

the big city.

I managed somebow to live through the day, but the next afternoon I lured a bunch up to the flat for a little penuchle. I begin by invitin' two guys, but by the time we got to Harlem we was a dozen strong. Once inside the portals, it turns out that only six of them is wild about penuchle, so the rest of 'em take up the rugs, start the victrola and give themselves up to dancin'. Pretty soon the telephone rings with great violence. I grabbed the receiver and learned it was the woman which lives underneath.

"Them steamfitters you got rehearsin' up there has got to call it a day!" she says. "Otherwise I'll moan to the landlord. The chandelier has left the ceilin' already and four pieces of my chocolate set is busted. I never heard tell of such carryin' on!"

"Wait till you been here a little longer," I says. "I ain't been carryin' on, me and some boy friends of mine is tryin' to kill a dull afternoon and"—

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"Don't you dare make no cracks about my furniture!" she yells. "I got my opinion of what you do for a livin' when you can afford to be home in the daytime!"

"I make chocolate sets," I says. "We're workin' on one now and"—

"Wait till my husband comes home!" she cuts in. "He'll take care of you!"

"I don't need nobody to take care of me," I comes back. "I'm self-supportin'."

"Why don't you let go there?" yells Eddie Brannan.
"Are you and that dame doin' an act or what?"

Ziz! she hangs up and just then the front doorbell makes good.
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"See who it is!" I calls to one of the gang, sittin' in the game again. "Tell 'em I'm in Brazil and"——Oh, boy!

One of them dead silences took place in the hall and --in walks the wife.

For the next five seconds it was so quiet in that flat that a graveyard would seem like a locomotive works alongside of it. Joe Leity starts to whistle soft and low, Abe Katz opens the dumbwaiter and looks down to see what kind of a jump it is and I dropped a hundred aces on the floor. The rest of the gang eases over to the door.

"Why—ah—eh—ah, what does this mean?" I says, kinda weak. "I thought you had went to Lakewood." "Well," she says, turnin' the eyes that used to fill the Winter Garden every night, on the gang, "where d'ye figure I am now? I'll give you three guesses!" "Ahem!" says Joe Leity. "I guess I'll blow. I"——

"Me, too," pipes the gang like a chorus and does a few more vamps to the door.

"Why dont you introduce your friends?" says the wife. "Or maybe you just run across these boys yourself when you come in, heh?"

"Excuse!" I says. "This here's Joe Leity, Abe Katz, Phil Young, Red Daily, Steve"—

"Never mind callin' the roll," she butts in. "I'll let it go en masse. I'm delighted to meet you all, and I hope you won't run away simply because I'm here."

"Oh, no-not at all-we ain't runnin' away!" they says.
"There's no reason for you boys runnin' anyways."

"There's no reason for you boys runnin' anyways," the wife goes on, "because the elevator is right outside now, and I think the boy is holdin' the car for you"—

They blowed!

"And now," says the wife to me, "what d'ye mean by bringin' them plumbers up here for a union meetin' eb?"

"Don't be always knockin'!" I answers, gettin' peeved. "Them boys is all honest and true, even if they do look a little rough to the naked eye. But how is it you come back today when you wasn't due for a

"You're tickled to death to see me, ain't you?" she asks, pullin' the pout that formerly helped sell the magazines.

To be level with you, I was—mad and all.
"Why, dearie!" I remarks, kissin' her. "You know

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hat and coat; we're goin' right down to the Grand Central Station."

"Don't you think it's liable to tire you, honey," I asks her, "runnin' back and forth from Lakewood like

"I'm not goin' to Lakewood, stupid," she says.
"We're goin' down to meet Alex Hanley—of course

you remember him?"

A threw in the self-starter on the old brain, but there was nothin' doin'.

"No!" I says. "To come right out with it—I don't. I realize, though, that he must be a lu-lu when we're goin' down and meet him at the station. What did he do—lick Dempsey?"

"Idiot!" says the wife, callin' me by her favorite pet name. "He's my cousin."

Oh, boy!

We was goin' down in the elevator and I sunk in the seat with a low moan. In the short space since me and the wife had been wed, I had met her father, six brothers, four nephews, three cousins and a bevy of her uncles. They all claimed they was pleased to meet me, though they couldn't figure how their favorite female relative come to fall for me—and then they folleyed that lead up with a request for everything from a job to 10 bucks.

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"All right, dearie," I says, finally. "I'm game! Believe me, though, while your family is all aces to me on account of bein' related to you, I often find myself wishin' that you had been an orphan!"

"I could of married a couple of millionaires!" sighs the wife. "And to think I turned 'em down for you!"

"If you had married a couple of millionaires, you would of been pinched!" I says. "What d'ye think this cousin of yours will want to start off with, from your affectionate husband?"

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"Nothin'!" she tells me. "Alex never asked a favor in his life. Believe me. this one is different!"

in his life. Believe me, this one is different!"
"I can see that from here!" I says. "If you claim he won't take me for somethin', he's different, all right. In fact, I can hardly believe he belongs to the family at all."

"I was brought up never to brawl in the open," says the wife, "so I'm lettin' your insults go. This boy is fresh from the mountains of Vermont. He's neverbeen to New York in his life and he's comin' here now to make his mark."

"I'll lay you 8 to 5 I'm the mark!" I says.

We was at the station then, so we had to practice self-denial and quit scrappin'. The wife explained that she had hardly got to Lakewood when she found a telegram there from her cousin Alex sayin' that he was comin' down for a visit. So she beat it right back to meet him, not wantin' the poor kid to breeze into a town like New York all by his lonesome.

Well, we stand in the middle of the waitin' room like a couple of boobs for a while, and then a guy, which I figured must be a college devil bustin' into a new fraternity, comes gallopin' across the floor, slams a suitcase down on my foot and throws his arms around the wife's neck. He had on a cap which could of been used as a checker board when you got tired of wearin' it, a suit of clothes that must of been made by a maniac tailor and the yellowest tan shoes I ever seen in my life. If he had been three inches taller and an ounce thinner, you could of put a tent around him and got a dime admission. On his upper lip, which was of a retirin' disposition, he had a mustache that was an outright steal from Chaplin.

I watched him and my wife embrace as long as I could stand it and then I tapped her on the shoulder.
"I suppose this is Alex, eh?" I says—while he looks at me for the first time.

"You got Sherlock Holmes lookin' stupid!" admits the wife. "Alex, meet my lord and master."

"Howdy, cousin!" hollers Alex. "I knowed you the minute I seen you from them, now, big ears you got. Y'know they went to work and printed your picture in the Sunday papers last mouth on a charge of havin' won the, now, pennant for—well, that's neither here

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This is a trying moment for Aunt Mona Gideon, for Aunt M. has just asked Mr. and Mrs. Molar how their dear old Uncle William is getting on these days. Uncle William, sad to relate, passed to the great beyond some three years back, but Aunt Mona never can remember all the changes that will take place now and then in the best regulated families. It is with difficulty that Aunt Mona is convinced that she herself went to Uncle William's funeral.



The zero hour of Edna's day is reached when a kindly old lady offers Edna a little inside information on a hole in her silk hose, right down near the heel, where it shows, and Edna is hotfooting it home. Edna's complexion is one of the kind that puts her in the "born to blush unseen" class, but the blush is there all right.





Arthur will have to a half, seems magine.

funny no on e can possibly object to anything off color about it— some one on the far side of the room caught Morton's eye, and frowned. Morton is beginning to flounder and feel red in the face—not a bleasant sensation!

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This is an awful moment for old Bill Flamm, who is thoroughly at home with steel girders, but not a bit in the running when it comes to afternoon tea. A very intense female of the species has just asked Bill if he doesn't think that rhythm is the soul of the universeand does he or doesn't he believe that the Yogi philosophy is the essence of rhythm?

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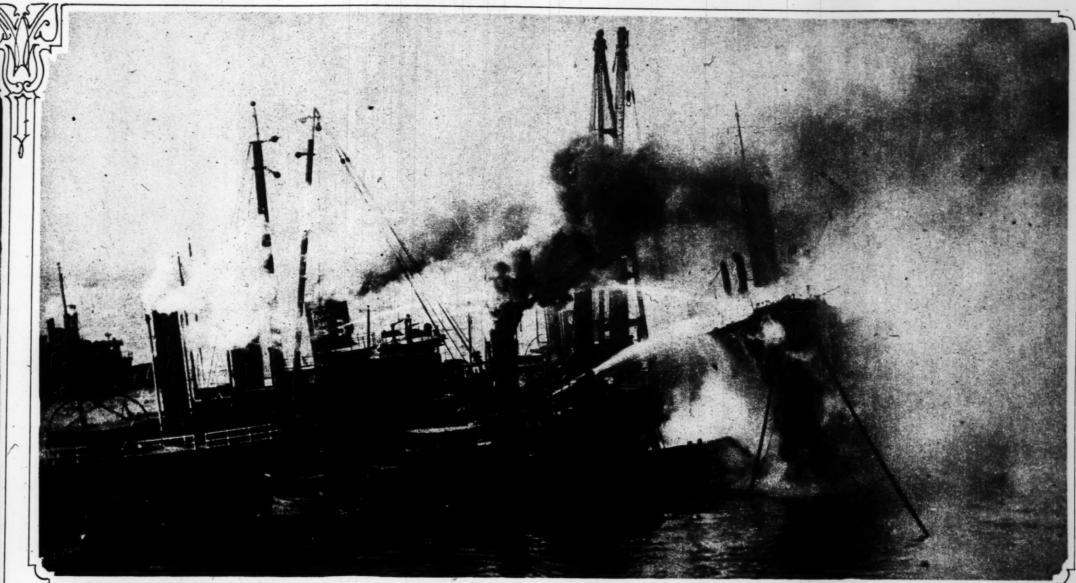
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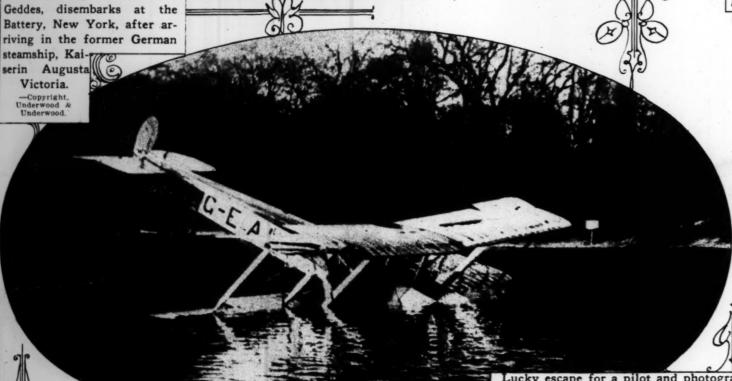
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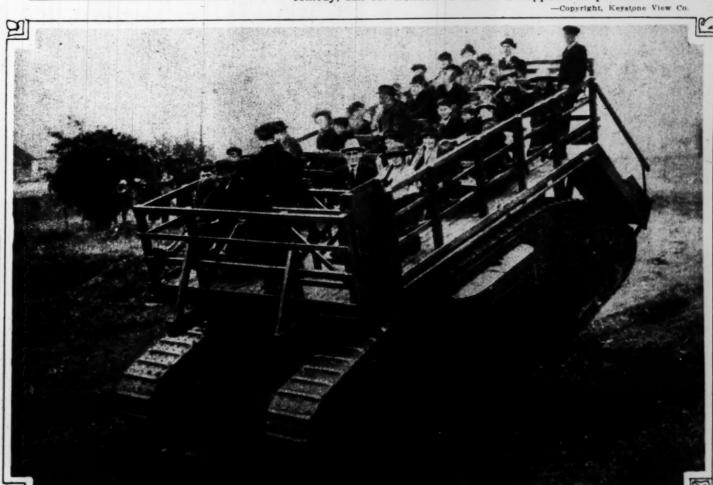


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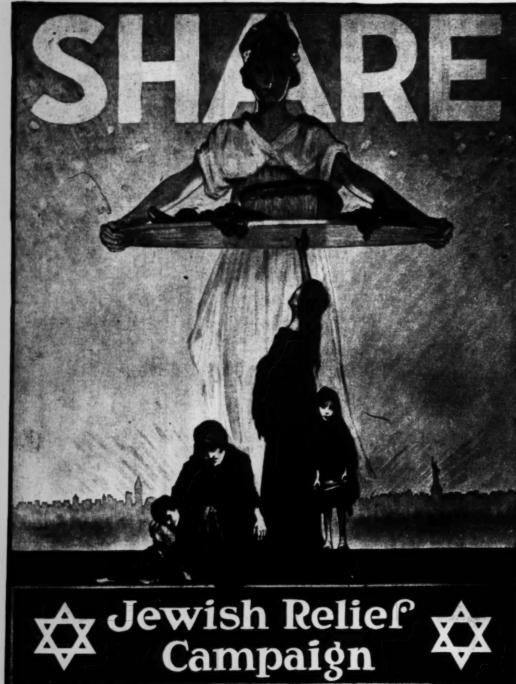


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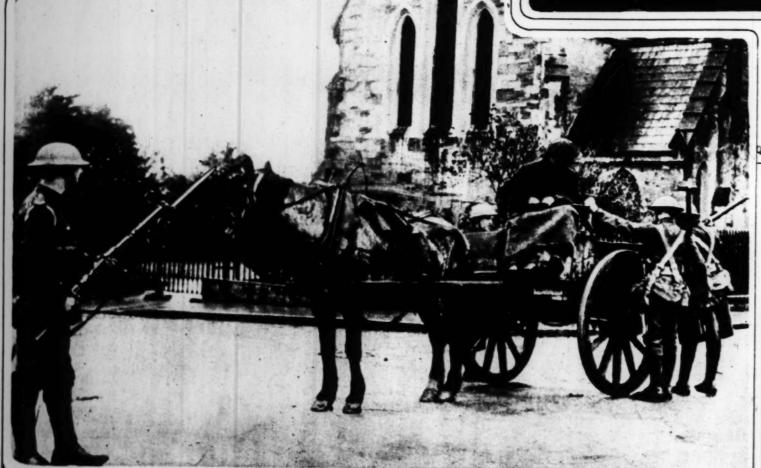
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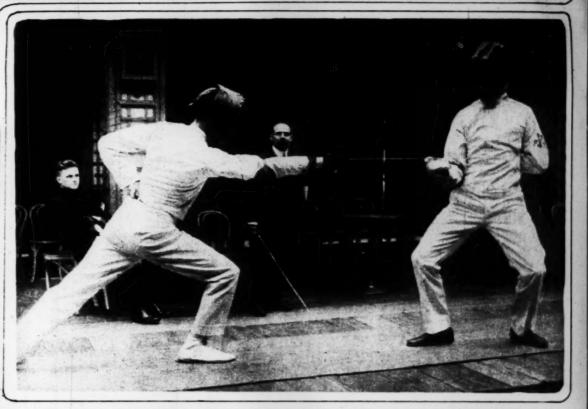
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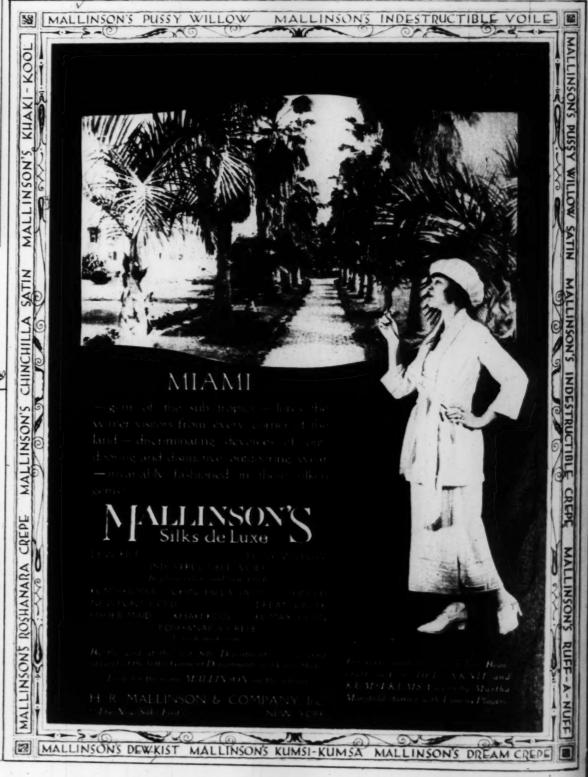
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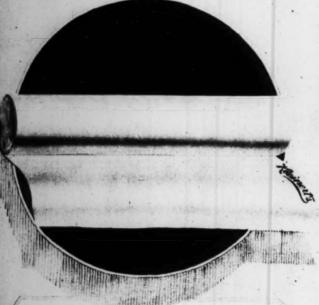
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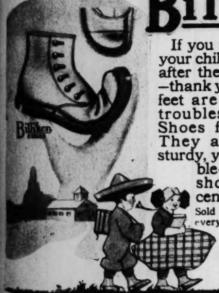
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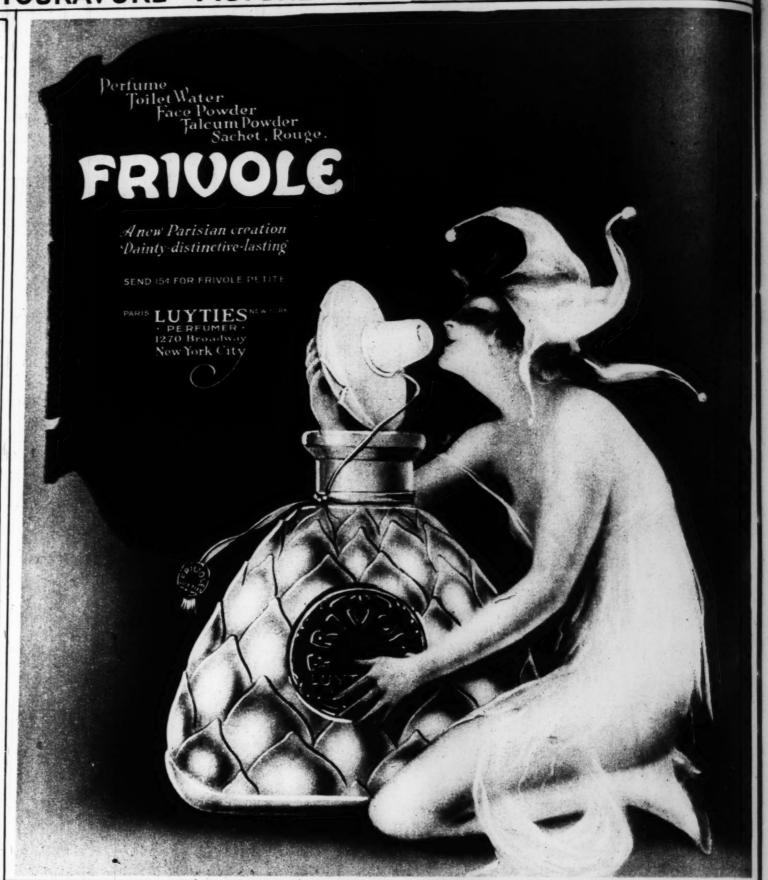
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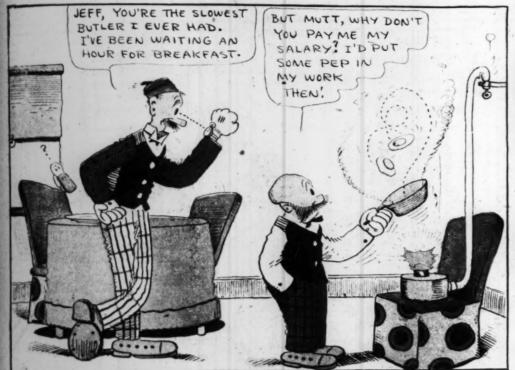
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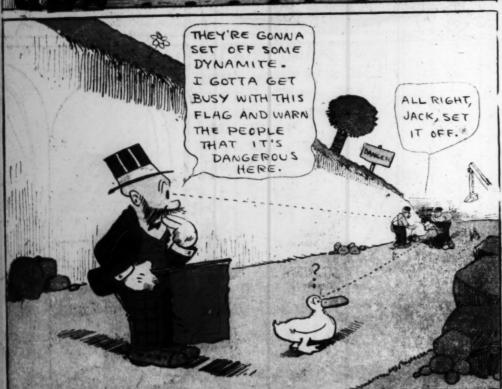


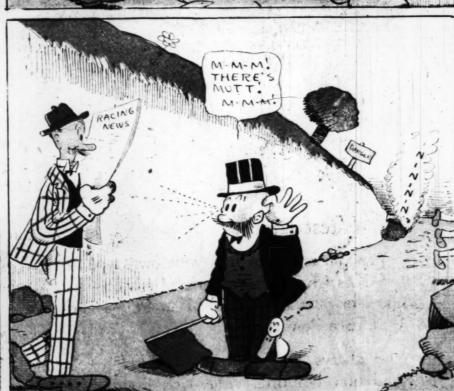


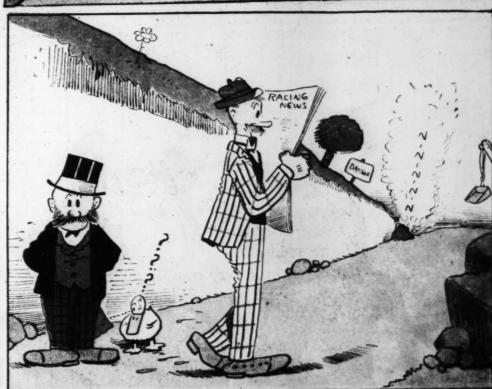




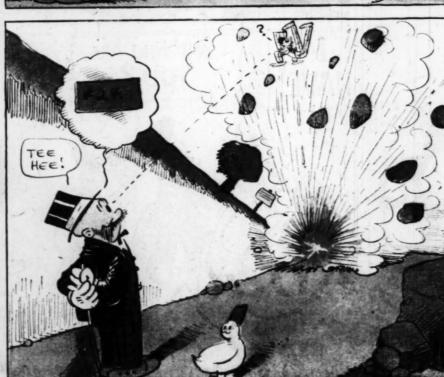
















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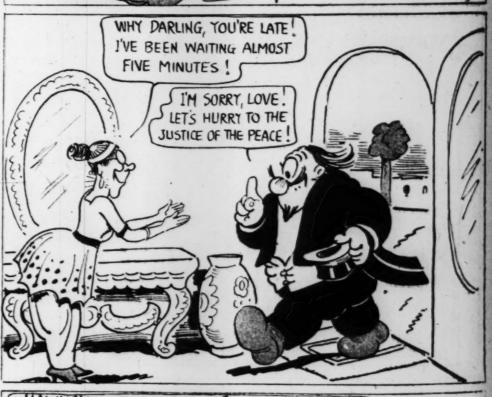




















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